Today

Right or Left? Neither It Bit Her Leg

The Tiger's Immortality

Trotzky's Exciting Life

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

If you talk to President Roosevelt and mention the fact, everybody says:

"Ah, so you saw President Roosevelt. Which way is he turning, to the right or to the left?"

All the wise ones assure you that he is about to turn to the right OR the left, but they don't know which. To the right, you know, means toward old-fashioned conservatism, to the left means toward Stalin, Karl Marx, the "brain trust" highbrows, and cold economic oblivion.

The prosaic answer is that President Roosevelt isn't turning at all, he is just going ahead. He will ask Congress to give him two thousand million dollars more to put people to work and keep them working; of that amount $1,600,000,000 for public works, $200,000,000 to continue the conservation corps and $200,000,000 for the emergency work relief.

In old days, when "best minds" fell in a faint at the suggestion that $300,000,000 be spent on the Panama Canal, such figures as these could not even have been imagined.

Maxine Elliott, actress, once known to almost everybody in America, whom almost everybody has now forgotten, such is life, made up her mind to enjoy peace, quiet and "a little solitude" in France. An interesting monkey shared the solitude and friends that played backgammon.

The little monkey, while the backgammon proceeded, folded its tiny, manlike hands around the slender ankle of the actress, and bit her fiercely in the leg. Ordinarily that would be not worth telling. Ladies are always having pets that bite them.

But Maxine Elliott immediately had all the monkey's teeth pulled out, and he will never bite anybody anymore, and that is news. He had bitten others, but not severely, and in a rather cunning fashion. That was forgiven, but biting the leg of your owner is something else.

If all pets, from police dogs to marmosets, would begin by biting their owners instead of biting strangers, and if all owners would have all teeth pulled from all pets, this would be a better world.

The circus kept a big striped tiger named "Boss" locked in a strong cage, strong enough to keep the tiger in, not strong enough to keep death out.

Death entered, and "within ten minutes the tiger was on his way to be made into a rug." That will be for the tiger a sort of immortality. Fire and moths permitting, his beauty may survive for fifty years, made perfect by artificial eyes, teeth and tongue, growing gradually dimmer. Man has no such certainty of eternity, apart from faith, except in his children. They do supply what might be semi-eternal representation on earth.

Parents of certain modern children, however, might well say:

"I should rather be made into a rug, and get my eternity that way."

When Leon Trotzky meets the Angel Gabriel he will be able to say truly:

"I had an interesting life."

He was a radical thinker and doer in Russia. He shared with Lenin the organizing and carrying through of the Russian revolution, was head of Russia's army and an efficient head. Soldiers of many countries, including this, that tried to crush the Russian revolution and failed, will testify to Trotzky's ability.

He saw the rise of Stalin, more determined than himself, was thrown out of Russia, lived in exile in Turkey and elsewhere, got permission to hide himself "from murderers" in France.

There he lived and worked inside a barbed wire fence, gates locked, two big dogs defending him, two pistols on his desk. French police grew suspicious, and again Trotzky is in flight, having declared that he was organizing "The Fourth International," a revolutionary organization intended to do away with all existing governments, including Stalin's.

Trotzky is no longer young, but he seems to have kept his energy of the days when he worked on the east side of New York city and told incredulous friends:

"We shall soon throw out the czars in Russia."

You may not have any gold. Also, for the present, according to government plans, you are not to have any silver in the way of money. The government

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TWO ON MILLEN JURY: IRVING CHALLENGES ONE

WEATHER
FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight; probably rain Wednesday; gentle to moderate variable, shifting to northeast winds.
High tide 1:04 a. m.; 1:38 p. m.
Sun rises 5:01; sets 6:27.
Light all vehicles at 6:57.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 56 Los Angeles 76
New York ..... 52 San Francisco 59
Washington ..... 56 Seattle 48
Atlanta ..... 68 Chicago 50
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 24 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

SENATORS LEAD SOX BEFORE 32,000

RHODES GOES ON MOUND FOR HOSE

New Deal in Baseball Is Launched at Remodeled Fenway

By Bill Grimes

Fenway Park, April 17—The new baseball deal of the Red Sox was launched here this afternoon—launched in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and splendor to make the occasion a memorable one in Boston baseball history.

The $1,500,000 Fenway Park was dedicated in the opening day ceremonies which saw the Hose inaugurate the baseball season in this city with the Senators, American League champions. A crowd of approximately 32,000 was on hand.

Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, one of Bucky Harris' right handers, started on the mound for the Sox while

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Play by Play

FIRST INNING

Senators—Myer walked. Rhodes tossed out Stone, Myer taking second. Manush singled to right, scoring Myer, and went to third when Solters let the ball get away from him. Cronin walked. Schulte beat out a hit to Wehber in deep short, Manush scoring. Kuhel singled to right scoring Cronin, and when Solters threw wide in an attempt to get Schulte at third, Schulte scored and Kuhel went to second. Bluege grounded to Judge, Kuhel taking third. Berg fouled out to Walters. FOUR RUNS.

Red Sox—Bishop popped to Cronin. Werber popped to Bluege. Judge filed to Schulte. NO RUNS.

WAR DEBTS IGNORED BY BRITISH

New Budget Neglects Any Payment to United States

By Associated Press

London, April 17—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared to the House of Commons today that he did not propose to make any budget provision for the payments of war debts to America, or the receipts of war debts from Great Britain's debtors.

His statement was made in a speech in which he said Great Britain now had "regained the place" as the first exporting nation of the world."

The House was filled [illegible] Prince of Wales occupied his customed seat "over the clock" in the gallery.

The chancellor announced a 10 per cent reduction in taxes on small incomes and a 25 per cent in the automobile license tax.

He announced general preferences on colonial sugar would be restored and that new duties will be levied on patent leather, hydrocarbon and oil.

Chamberlain promised that one-half the pay cuts government employes suffered at the time of the national crisis will be restored July 1 and, at the same time, unemployment relief will be fully restored.

Chamberlain told his listeners, who cheered repeatedly, that the last fiscal year had shown a profit of £39,000,000—or about $200,000,000.

He listed sources of revenue for 1934-35 and said that in the year past the beer tax had produced £5,000,000 more than expected but that there had been a deficit in revenues from tea and sugar. Groans followed cheers with this announcement.

Norma's Nearest Kin Buoy Her Spirits

MRS. LAWRENCE MILLER

Norma Millen, the bride of Dedham jail, was cheered preceptably when her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton, divorced wife of the Rev. Norman Brighton, accompanied by Norma's aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, visited the girl in her cell. The object of the visit was to buoy Norma's hopes. They are pictured departing from the jail. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MILLEN, FABER FROM CAGE BAR JURORS; 2 FINALLY CHOSEN

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, April 17—Two Millen-Faber trial jurors had been accepted, out of ten examined, as today's session neared a close. The second chosen was Ernest C. Fleet, carpenter, Quincy.

(Other trial stories and pictures on Pages 2, 3, 6 and 7.)

By WIN BROOKS
Staff Correspondent of the Boston Evening American

Dedham Courthouse, April 17—The first juror for the murder trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber was accepted by both sides late this afternoon, after a long delay caused by stubborn battling by the defense and requests of many of the prospective jurymen to be excused.

The first man accepted was Harry C. Kennerson, machinist, of Plainville. He was the fifth talesman called.

Actual selection of the jury, expected to be ad ull procedure, was made dramatic when Judge Nelson P. Brown ruled that the defendants had to challenge for themselves, instead of permitting their lawyers to speak for them.

Under this ruling, Irving Millen was the first to act. He stood in the cage and challenged Roy H. Cushing, gray-haired Weymouth chauffeur, the first man called.

First Word Since Trial Began Is Challenge of Chauffeur

"Your honor, I wish to challenge that juror," said Irving in a husky voice.

It was the first time any of the three men, charged with the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod of Needham had taken active part in the long drawn outp roceedings. The first time too, one of them had spoken audibly since the trial began.

Fighting step by step, Atty. William R. Scharton now interposed an objection to the handcuffs which are kept on the defendants while they sit in their prisoners' cage.

If they are going to stand, Scharton suggested, they should be unshackled.

Again the court denied a defense request.

Prior to the start of calling the prospective jurors one by one, all had been addressed together by Judge Brown in an unprecedented lecture in which he spoke of racial prejudice, bias, insanity and capital punishment.

The prisoners listened intently, drinking i every word of the stalwart black-robed jurist.

Before that proceeding, 17 of the veniremen had marched to the bench and asked to be excused for various reasons.

Thirteen were excused, adding their number to three excused

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

SPORTS---NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON....	4									—		
RED SOX	0									—		

Batteries—Whitehill, Berg; Rhodes, Ferrell.

NEW YORK.....	0									—		
PHILADELPHIA...	0									—		

Batteries—Gomez, Dickey; Cain, Berry.

ST. LOUIS	0									—		
CLEVELAND	1									—		

Batteries—Blaeholder, Grube; Hildebrand, Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO.....	0	0	1							—		
CINCINNATI.....	0	0	0							—		

Batteries—Warneke, Hartnett; S. Johnson, O'Farrell.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

First—King's Pleasure 4.70, 2.50, 2.30; Mario 3.50, 2.90; Beau Govans 4.50. Off 2:33. Little Dinah coupled with King's Pleasure.

Second—Whoa Back 9.30, 5.10, 3.10; Hannah Anne 9.60, 4.00; Migrate 2.60. Off 3:06.

STOCKS CLOSE FIRM, GRAINS LOWER

New York, April 17—Stocks were firm at the close today. Rally led by utilities, rubber and merchandising shares. Grains were lower at the close. Bonds strengthened and the dollar was firm. Volume was around the 1,000,000-share level.

LEHMAN TO O. K. RACE BET BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (INS)—The assembly today passed and sent to Governor Lehman the Crawford-Breitenbach bill legalizing open betting on New York state race tracks. The vote was 97 to 48.

Already passed by the Senate, the measure is expected to be signed by the governor. Two other race measures passed by the Senate were to be acted upon today by the assembly. They are the Dunnigan bill setting up a new state racing commission and the Twomey resolution proposing a constitutional amendment permitting operation of pari-mutuel machines in 1936. Passage of both was anticipated.

Truck Kills Somerville Boy

Chester Mansfield, 14, 64 Cameron ave., Somerville, was killed by a truck near his home, P. Deberian, 24, 24 Oakely rd., Watertown, the driver, was arrested.

Police Called in Fund Quiz

Request that Chelsea police investigate an alleged shortage in the funds of the Chelsea Firemen's Relief Assn. was made of Police Chief Charles M. Finn today by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley.

The shortage claimed, according to Mayor Quigley, was discovered after former Treasurer Walter J. Miller was supplanted by a new treasurer in an election last week. Shortly after the new treasurer took office, Miller was suspended from the fire department.

Bill Clips Acohol Sales

A move to curtail the free sale of medicinal alcohol was made today by the legislative committee on legal affairs, voting to report a bill prohibiting druggists from selling alchohol except through a prescription of a physician.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 17—Today's Treasury balance, $4,610,264,822; U. S. customs receipts, $10,124,844.

MISS TALMADGE IS ENGAGED

By International News Service.

New York, April 17—Norma Talmadge, screen star recently divorced from Joseph Schenk, movie executive, arrived in New York today, met a representative of George Jessel, accompanied him to the Lombardy Hotel and became engaged to the diminutive comedian almost in as short a time as it takes to tell.

Jessel made the announcement at the hotel, a few minutes after Miss Talmadge hurried after alighting from a train at Grand Central Station.

"I" asked her five minutes after

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Ten Killed in Election Riot

Athens, April 17 (AP)—The Greek press bitterly assailed Italian authorities of the island of Rhodes today for the killing of 10 peasants in an election day clash. Fifty were wounded.

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE	19	GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	12
BETTY ALDEN	10	JAMES T. WILLIAMS	24
BEAUTY HINTS	12	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	18
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson	12	LOUELLA PARSONS	8
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	13	MARCH OF EVENTS	11
CLASSIFIED	21, 22	MARRY-GO-ROUND	24
CLUB CALENDAR	10	MARTHA LEE	9
COMICS	23	MOVIE CLOCK	8
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	6	O. O. McINTYRE	15
DRAMA AND SCREEN	8, 9	RADIO NEWS	18
DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND	13	ROBERT E. ROGERS	11
EDGAR A. GUEST	24	RUSHMORE CONTEST	5
EDITORIAL	24	SEEING STARS	9
EDWIN C. HILL	24	SOCIETY	10
ELSIE ROBINSON	24	SPELLING BEE	14
FASHIONS	12	SPORTS	19, 20, 21
FINANCIAL	15, 17	THE THIN MAN	15
GEORGE HOLLAND	8	WASHINGTON SIDE SHOW	21

Start Joe Palooka---The Comic With a Punch---Today's American

MILLENS, FABER STAND IN CAGE TO CHALLENGE JURORS

COURT IN DRAMATIC ADDRESS TELLS TALESMEN OF DUTY

Prisoners Pay Close Heed to Judge's Talk and Eye Veniremen Who May Yet Hold Their Fate in Hand

By WIN BROOKS
Continued From First Page

yesterday. Four were refused and sent back to the jury group.

Following the barring of Cushing, on Irving Millen's challenge, Philip Shurdut of Brookline was called and excused. He knows the father of the Millen brothers.

Clarence H. Trask, Quincy salesman, was challenged personally by Faber who stood and declared:

"Your honor, I want to challenge that man."

John F. McCarthy of Bellingham was excused for cause, partial deafness.

Ellsworth Jour of Weymouth was challenged by Murton Millen; Charles J. Gallagher, Norwood bookbinder, was excused because he had an opinion; Wallace E. Cobb of Stoughton was challenged by Faber, and Russell A. Fratus of Quincy was excused because of ill health.

Defense attorneys, for the second time, challenged state troopers' investigation of the venire as unconstitutional and approaching a tampering procedure. For the second time they unsuccessfully fought for the right to question the talesmen.

In denying this privilege, Judge Nelson P. Brown ruled that they might submit certain questions to him which he will ask if he considers them pertinent.

Individual examination of the first talesmen began following an address to the entire group by Judge Nelson P. Brown, who outlined the statutory meaning of the questions he will ask them

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Camera Brigade Focuses on Prisoned Trio -:- Law's Line Mounts Stairs to Court

Eyes of the world looked through camera slits today and saw again the Millens and Abe Faber climb in chains to the justice chamber up the stairs. The scene already has become typical of Dedham—something that is happening here four times a day, as the accused young men go to or from the court or jail. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Judge Brown Explains Court Procedure To Panel of Prospective Jurors

Dedham Courthouse, April 17 — Judge Nelson P. Brown won close attention of an array of visiting lawyers and of counsel, the prisoners, newspaper folk and spectators at the Millen-Faber trial today in his unusual address to the veniremen. The address was thought by several noted authorities to be unprecedented.

Judge Brown Tells Talesmen of Practice

Judge Brown said:

"I want to speak briefly to those of you who have appeared here today in response to summons to appear at this sitting and to explain to you the procedure followed in the selection of a panel.

"In accordance with an ancient practice justified and followed by modern conditions as those that gave it its origin, when the actual examination of jurors begins to examine their indifference you will be excluded from the courtroom, and as your name is called from the box you will come in singly and will be examined by the court in the manner supplied by law for that purpose.

"At that time certain questions will be put to you by the court and you will be required under oath to answer them. It is for the purpose of instructing you briefly as to the questions that will be put to you and as to their meaning and how you should determine your answers that I address you at this time in a body.

"The first question that will be asked of you will be whether or not you are related to Forbes A. McLeod of Needham for whose alleged murder these defendants are now placed at the bar for trial or to any of the defendants themselves. That is more or less simple to answer.

"The second question that will be asked of you will be whether or not you have any interest in this case. It is quite obvious what your answer will be. As I now frame it and without any previous instructions you would answer "yes,' because to a greater or lesser degree everyone has an interest in this case in the community.'

"The meaning of the question, however, is whether or not you have a personal interest in this case, apart from the general interest in the community, that would affect your duty as a juror.

"It may be that though not related to any of the defendants or to the deceased you may be related to someone or friendly with someone who is, and that that relation might give you a greater personal interest in the outcome of this case than we desire to have of jurors for the panel.

Bank Interest and Friendship as Bar

"It may be that in view of the widespread publicity of alleged facts in this, or that by the fact that you are a stockholder, depositor or have a friend or relative who bears that relation to the Needham Trust where the alleged crime was committed—by reason of that you have greater interest in the outcome of this case than we desire you to have as jurors.

"It may be by reason that you are friendly with either counsel on either side or to the government. That, and many other things of that nature, is pertinent matter for your consideration and determination. If you have such relationship or interest then your answer obviously should be in the negative.

"It must be such an interest, however, that called upon your conscience would permit you in determining the verdict as required of you under oath and nothing else.

"The next question that will be propounded to you will be whether or not you are conscious of any bias or prejudice for or against these defendants or any of them and that may cause you some uncertainty when you are required to answer with previous instructions. Are you conscious of any bias or prejudice that would preclude you from rendering a fair verdict on the evidence in this case?

No Race, Creed or Color Lines There

"This case is being held in a country where we know no distinction of race, creed or color. If you are conscious of bias or prejudice and your basis for those things is by reason of what you have read of the alleged facts, if your mind is so prejudiced that you cannot render a true verdict, you should so swear when required.

"You might be conscious of a similar experience, either that you had or that a friend had, that in view of that might make it impossible for you to record a true verdict.

"It may be that some of you have sat on previous criminal trials or even on one in which there was a charge of homicide. It may be that you have acquired that prejudice thereby. I am not suggesting ways out of your duty, but I am bringing within the scope of your minds certain consciousness that counsel feel important enough to have embodied in the records that should be required of you.

"Another question that will be put to you is whether or not you have formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of these defendants. If we expected to fill the panel with jurors who have read nothing about this case in the newspapers, we would probably find it impossible in any county. That is not what is meant by forming or expressing an opinion.

"It is more in the nature of a conclusion based on deliberation. It is not an original expression. It is something more serious than that.

"In this case it has appeared in public print that the question of sanity will be considered, that it will be necessary to consider the mental condition of these defendants.

"The laws of the Commonwealth, as in all Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence, excuse from the consequences of their acts those who are not legally responsible for it. You may call it insanity or call it what you will. If you are so biased against such a defense or by wht you have heard then you are not properly qualified jurors for our panel.

"The last question that will be asked of you will be whether or not you have any views that will preclude you from finding a verdict of guilty because the penalty might be capital.

"That does not mean that you might have an opinion that is the law of the country might be wrong. You might disagree with its justification but are your opinions so strong that, convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants are guilty, would you decline your verdict of guilty because of your opinions? Or would you submerge your opinions and allow your conviction to be recorded?

"If the plea of insanity is imposed, do you believe in the subject of punishment for those who may be found to be mentally diseased? Do you feel that they should be punished capitally re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Pigeon Feeder Wins Excuse

Wendell P. Thore, advocate of old age pensions, enemy of capital punishment and benefactor of several thousand Boston pigeons, was one of the talesmen excused on the ground of physical disability. For many years Thore has brought daily rations to pigeons in City Hall ave. and Boston Common. He was excused in time to reach School st. with his bag of bread crumbs on schedule.

Edward Merwin, 12-year-old Norwood boy, stood on the courthouse steps for three hours today waiting for the three defendants to appear with their trooper guard. He levelled a tiny kodak at the group as they raced up the steps. Then turned to the veteran news photographers: "How do you like my style," he said.

Louis O'Keefe, associate of George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, vies with William R. Scharton, Faber's attorney, in the race for sartorial honors. O'Keefe appeared today in an autern-brown ensemble, with socks and tie and kerchief to match. Scharton ran close second with a lighter brown, very springy in tone, and a cream-colored fedora.

State Detective Michael F. Fleming, who with Stokes and Ferrari led the investigation of the Needham killing, had to forego attending the funeral of William McManus, a resident of Brookline, today. The latter was a friend of Fleming's for 45 years.

Fleming, Stokes, Ferrari and Brouillard spent most of their spare minutes outside the courtroom in conference with Dist. Atty. Edmund Dewing.

'Break' in Recluse Death Mystery Believed Near

Norwalk, Ct., April 17 (AP)—A "break" in the mysterious drowning of Arthur Todd was imminent today. Norwalk police disclosing they expected before nightfall positive evidence to indicate whether the wealthy summer resident of Bell Island met with foul play.

Officials believe solution of the case hinged on reports from toxicologists and fingerprint experts. From these they hoped to learn whether the 70-year-old Todd intertained guests at his 22-room house on Thursday night and whether he was under the influence of liquor or a drug just before his death.

FINGERPRINTS FOUND

The fingerprints were found on four glasses, an empty bottle and a bottle of whiskey in Todd's 21-room summer home on Bell Island, where he rarely entertained and even more remotely drank.

The medical examiner found that Todd drowned some time between Thursday, when he was last seen alive, and Saturday, when he was found dead.

Whether he was slain, fell or jumped into the sound through a break in the retaining wall investigators said was still undetermined.

Police were unable to identify the companions who apparently drank and played cards with the wealthy eccentric in his home on the night of his death, though they were agreed on the fact that two men and a woman were present in the home.

FIND DAUGHTER

Police located the aged man's missing daughter, Mrs. Ethel Merritt, in Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Merritt, a free lance fiction writer, is said to have been estranged from her father for several years.

The Todd fortune, estimated at between $100,000 and $150,000, is to be equally divided between Mrs. Merritt; a son, Kenneth Stanley Todd, automobile salesman of New Haven; and three children of another son, John, who died six years ago.

VACATION SALE FOR CHILDREN
Wednesday!

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Girls' Coats
Sale Priced at Only $3.95

Lucky girl! Tweeds, polo coats, and dressy fabrics. Sport styles and dress styles featuring Navy. Gay silk scarfs, Ascots, plaid trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses 88c
Gay floral or figured prints with organdie yokes, big puff sleeves. All fast color.

Blouses 59c
Darling Peter Pan collars, bows, jabots. Sheer prints.

Skirts $1
Tyrolean type, buttoning from waist to hem. Also pleated.

Sweaters 79c
All wool slipons with puff sleeves Plain colors or combinations.

High School Suits $11
Think! With 2 Pairs Longies
Blue Cheviots and Oxford Grays, the most practical suits of all, always wearable, always smart. Just what he wants for communion or graduation. Double breasted style, mannish cut.

Boys' 3 Piece Suits $4.95
Coat, vest and full lined knickers with knitted bottoms that fit snugly over the knee. Blue, grey, and tan herringbone mixtures.

Boys' Sport Sweaters $1
The kind boys want! Slip-on style with contrasting border, crew or V necks.

Broadcloth Shirts 59c
Good broadcloth shirts. Solid colors, stripes, figured patterns.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

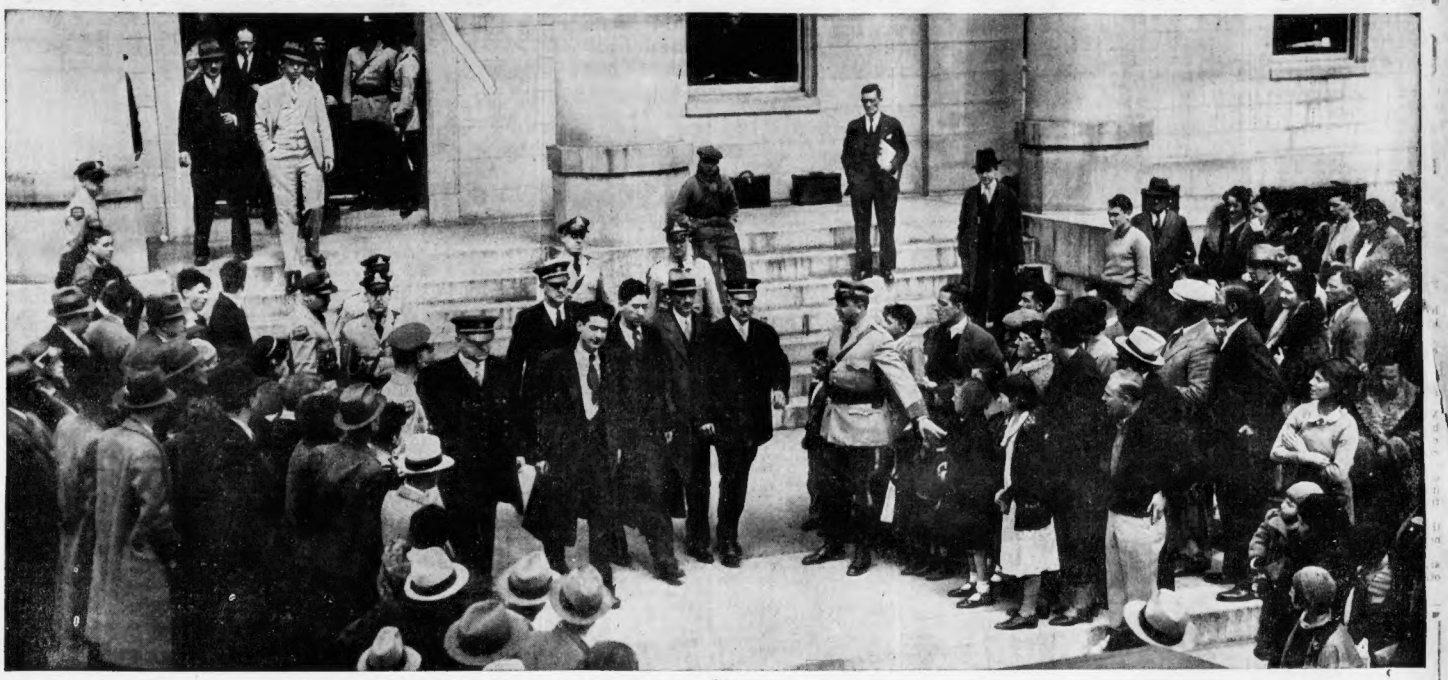
Right now, ye'll save a $10 bill
-if ye pick your suit from this special lot o'double-woven worsteds going at $25 wi' two trousers
Use the TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

-and a grand lot of Spring Topcoats at $22.00

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

CROWDS HELD BACK AS MILLENS AND ABE RETURN TO JAIL



DEPUTY SHERIFF IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABE FABER DEPUTY SHERIFF

CLOSE AS SHADOWS DEPUTY SHERIFFS CLUNG, CHAINED TO THE MILLENS AND FABER AGAIN TODAY AS THEY MADE THEIR JAIL-TO-COURT-TO-JAIL TRIPS. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

The Millen brothers and Abe Faber have begun the second day of their daily march—from jail to court, from court to jail. Unending it must seem to the three young men whose lives the law demands as forfeit for the crimes it charges they committed. Each of the trio wears two handcuffs. Irving's right hand is chained to the left hand of a deputy sheriff. His left wrist is linked to the right wrist of his brother, Murton, whose left hand is bound by steel to Abe Faber's right, and Faber is in turn chained to another deputy. State troopers with guns guard the line and thus they go. On each trip, crowds of curious gather in front of the doors for a glimpse at the suspects.

MISS TORRES TO WED ON SHIP

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, April 17 (US)—A novel and different wedding is being planned by Raquel Torres and Stephen Ames for next Saturday. They will be married aboard the S. S. Lurline in Wilmington at 3 p. m., sailing immediately for a month's honeymoon in Honolulu.

Fifteen of their close friends will be invited to witness the ceremony, which will be performed by a local judge.

Miss Torres has chosen her sister, Renee, as her bridesmaid, while Mr. Ames' brother, Paul, will officiate as his best man.

"Here's something you can put down in your book and remember. There are whispers that Stephen's brother, Paul, may lead Raquel's winsome sister, Renee, to the altar at a later date.

Apparently Mr. Ames, who is a New York broker, is not superstitious. He took his first wife, Adrienne Ames, now married to Bruce Cabot, to Honolulu on their wedding trip and now he and Raquel will honeymoon in the same romantic spot.

NORMA WORRIES OVER MOTHER

Norma Brighton Millen's principal concern at the present moment is her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton, and whether or not she will be present at the trial of her husband, his brother and Abraham Faber.

Mrs. Brighton, who revealed her daughter's desires to friends here, disclosed that she is planning to ask officials at Tewksbury State Hospital, where she is employed, for permission to attend the trial.

It was revealed that Norma wishes her mother to be present in the courtroom in the event she testified for her husband and his co-defendants and also when she, herself, is brought to trial as an accessory in the slayings for which the Millen brothers and Faber are being tried.

Moley Prepares Crime Law Report

New York, April 17 (INS)—Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State, and now editor of the magazine, "Today," announced today that he has in preparation a report on federal criminal law enforcement which he will soon present to President Roosevelt and to Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.

Dedham Grand Jury Room Dormitory Now for Jurors Sitting in Death Trial

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 17—Final preparations for providing for the comfort of the jurors who will decide the fate of the Millen brothers and Faber were completed today by the custodian of the courthouse, Ralph C. Law. The grand jury room on the second floor of the building, adjoining the District attorney's office has been transformed into a dormitory.

E. Augusta Simpson.

Twelve cots have been placed along the walls of each room. Each bed is fitted with two gray woolen blankets and a spare blanket—wine colored—has been tossed across the foot of each cot. The cots were taken from the storeroom in the dome of the courthouse building several days ago.

Each juror is provided with a chair beside the bed. Hand towels have been placed carefully across the backs of the chairs. When Saturday arrives, the jurors will be taken to the County jail which is well equipped with showers and bath tubs.

The jurors will be taken across the street three times daily for their meals. They will dine in the restaurant operated by the Dedham Community Association. The restaurant is located in an historic old mansion built in 1799 by Samuel Haven, the first register of probate for Norfolk County and judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Pretty Miss E. Augusta Simpson, secretary to Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, has been forced to sit in the spare jury box during the court sessions. All available space at the state prosecutor's table has been occupied by his three assistants, George Arbuckle, Orvid Fortier, and Robert G. Clark, Jr.

Miss Simpson has been constantly on the alert with her eyes glued on her boss. At the slightest sign she is at his elbow, awaiting orders and prepared to do his bidding. The initial "E" is a matter of much mystery and the subject of much conjecture. She smilingly refuses to reveal its meaning.

At last the news photographers have found a way to dispose of used flashlight bulbs. The disposition of the bulbs has been a problem equal to that of getting rid of old razor blades. Nobody wants them nor is there any apparent use for them. Harold S. Hanks, office assistant to the district attorney, solved the problem. He collects them.

"Is this fellow kidding us," the photographers asked when Mr. Hanks requested that the used bulbs be saved for him.

"They make perfect targets," Hanks explained. "I've got nearly a hundred of them saved since you fellows have been coming down here. Next week-end I'll throw them into a pond near my home in Wellesley and break them with my .22 caliber rifle."

Three of the Capen family are in the courtroom daily. Sheriff Samuel H. Capen is in charge of the courtroom. Yesterday he swore in his son Harold as a special deputy for the duration of the trial, Deputy Sheriff Howard Capen, who is regularly assigned to the courtroom, is the elder sheriff's nephew.

John Monahan, chauffeur for Defense Counsel Harvey, has been bounding in and out of the courtroom constantly during the sessions. He leaves his employer's elbow to perform an errand and almost instantly returns, ready for the next job.

Mrs. Ruth Scharton, beautiful blonde wife of Fabers counsel, has not appeared in court since the trial started. She accompanied her husband several times last week while "Bill" was arguing on preliminary motions.

Miss Ida Fendell, associated with Atty. Harvey in defending the Millens, ran into difficulty several times, ran into difficulty several times yesterday when she attempted to return to the courtroom. She was obliged to leave the defence table several times to consult volumes in the law library. Deputy sheriffs refused to admit her to the courtroom until she identified herself to their satisfaction.

Mrs. Scharton

Court Crier Albert B. Falles, 76, opens the sessions daily with the pronouncement that the court is ready to hear all who have any business. He makes the pronouncement with great solemnity and profound deliberation.

State troopers assigned to police the courthouse were thoroughly drenched while returning to their barracks last night. The troopers were forced to ride their motorcycles through the driving rain. Many of them are assigned here from the Framingham, Concord and the Foxboro barracks.

Trotzky Ordered to Leave France as Furore Grows

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Paris, April 17 (INS)—Leon Trotzsky, exiled Russian Bolshevist leader discovered Sunday living secretly within a few miles of Paris, must leave France within a few days. He was so informed today.

Discovery of Trotzky's residence in the suburb of Barbizon, where he declared he was plotting a "fourth internationale" to extinguish capitalism by revolt, gave rise to a storm of protest throughout the country, with the Paris press demanding he be driven from France "like a dog."

Although indicating yesterday that he could live in the Department of Seine-et-Marne as long as he wished, the Foreign Office changed its mind today, in the face of public furore.

As far as is known, Russia is the only country in which Trotzky could find refuge, but to go there he would have to submit to the discipline of the Communist party and thereby renounce heretical views that engendered his feud with Dictator Josef Stalin.

By International News Service.

New York, April 17—"The Fourth Internationale," devoted to world revolution, which Leon Trotzky told French police he was organizing when they raided his villa near Paris Sunday, is already being mobilized in America, it was revealed today.

The Trotzky followers here have banded together in what is known as "The Communist League of America." They have offices here just off Union sq.

LAST WEEK
10 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY
TWO SHOWS 2 and 8 P. M.
Adm. 55c, including tournament seat. Children half price all shows. Limited number reserved seats $1.10, evenings only.
BOSTON GARDEN
HUNTING & FISHING SHOW
AND GUIDES' TOURNAMENT

Blaine Rites Thursday

Boscobel, Wis., April 17 (AP)—Pneumonia caused the death last night of former U. S. Senator John J. Blaine, 58, who was three times governor of Wisconsin, and a member of the RFC board. Funeral services were tentatively set for Thursday.

Prisoners Beaten Back

Madrid, April 17 (AP)—Nine Syndicalist prisoners today overpowered the officer in charge of the prison at Vitoria, bound him, seized pistols and made a dash for freedom. Civil guards and soldiers drove them back to the cells.

Two Fires in Same Building

Salem, April 17—Two alarms were sounded twoh ours apart for two fires on two floors of the same building, Boston st., today. Neither fire gained much headway, and the damage was slight.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau or agency or person offering the rental.

Sale!
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Bought months ago in an advantageous market, offered now at remarkably low prices!
$5,000 purchase of beautiful
IRISH LINEN DAMASK
TABLECLOTHS
SPECIALLY PRICED AT $3.95
Three beautiful patterns; rose, grape, and wild rose! The quality is far above that usually found at this price!
70x88 in. size
70x70 inch size $3.50 70x106 inch size $4.50
22-inch Napkins to match $3.95 a dozen
LINENS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

2600 BACK AT LOOMS, COAL PEACE NEAR

By the Associated Press

Bright spots predominated today in the national industrial situation.

Gov. B. M. Miller, of Alabama, predicted action by President Roosevelt to end a controversy in the soft coal fields which has resulted in idleness of 17,500 miners. The governor exchanged telegrams with the President on the situation.

A district president of the United Mine Workers of America will confer with officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. today in an effort to end a strike in three collieries. The workers demand equality of pay for machine and contract miners.

Union officials reported "satisfactory progress" in negotiating a wage settlement to end a strike of 2000 workers in the glove industry at Gloversville, N. Y.

Approximately 2600 textile workers in two Fall River, Mass., plants agreed to return to work today and submit their dispute to arbitration.

The automobile labor board called for beginning of collective bargaining between employers and workers without awaiting final check of union membership lists by manufacturers.

A lockout of 60,000 dress workers in New York was announced by the National Association of Dress Manufacturers as a result of disputes with jobbers over the industrial code.

The Ohio labor situation became more complicated with a walkout of 350 to 400 automotive workers at the Logan Gear Co. in Toledo. Workers also are out at the Electric Auto-Lite Co. and the Bingham Stamping Co. in Cleveland and Barr Rubber Products Co. at Sandusky.

Detroit, April 17—The National Automobile Labor Board laid plans today to hasten the complete reconciliation of employers and employes.

The action of 500 labor leaders at Pontiac in giving the board a vote of confidence was a fresh indication that signs of trouble here were on the wane.

Cleveland, April 17—A call was issued today for a strike of from 1500 to 2000 filling station attendants in Greater Cleveland, in the latest outbreak of labor difficulties in Ohio, which already have affected more than 5000 workers.

Leaders of a Cleveland local of the Gasoline Station Operators' Union announced its members voted to walk out because their employers had made no reply to demands a week ago for union recognition and provisions for collective bargaining.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

believes that the best possible money is that which has the least intrinsic value. It reminds you of the old temperance lines:

"Water, cold water, pure water for me, and rum for the tremulous debauchee."

"It's paper, cold paper, pure paper" for Uncle Sam. Luckily he has the gold, stored in Washington.

Thanks to that, the paper dollar is suspended in mid-air nicely, like a new born Buddha. Europe is afraid to sell dollars short, or underestimate them. "Old Uncle Sam might go back on the gold basis, you know," and then it would be like selling Rockefeller short.

Fifteen hundred killed in fighting between Bolivia and Paraguay, desperate fighting, not quite big enough to be called "war."

Paraguay announces proudly that four Bolivians have been killed for every Paraguayan killed.

That little war, desperately serious to Bolivia and Paraguay, is entirely unimportant to the rest of the big world.

And things have happened on the earth, including the so-called "big war," so desperately important to this small grain of sand, are entirely unimportant to our neighboring planets, to say nothing of the outside solar systems that do not even know that the earth is inhabited or care.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma, alias "Alfalfa Bill," orders out national guardsmen in connection with auction sales of farms that have not paid taxes. The curious part is that Governor "Alfalfa Bill" sent the soldiers not to collect taxes, but to prevent the auction sales, on a "protect our homes" order.

To see soldiers ordered out to keep tax collectors of the state from fulfilling their functions, is also news.

Dr. Landis, of Philadelphia, tells a gathering of physicians in Chicago that cutting off legs and arms is now prevented in some cases by massage. The massage keeps tissues alive, blood vessels in healthy condition, preventing gangrene that demands amputation.

One form of insanity, paresis, caused by a disease of the blood, is cured by causing the patient to be bitten by mosquitoes that have previously bitten human beings with malaria. The malaria germs planted in the blood of the paresis victim, cause high fever and a temperature that cannot be endured by germs that cause the paresis. When these germs are dead, quinine, one of the few true specifics known, kills the malaria germs.

That sounds as strange as the witch's recipe in Macbeth for their broth.

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Frigerio Sings Only of Love

Cupid goes to the opera, too. Claudio Frigerio, Metropolitan Opera Co., baritone, pours out his heart in tuneful ardor to Dorothy Chapman, soprano, a New Rochelle girl and the daughter of the late Dorothy Hunting Chapman, who was a prima donna in "The Belle of New York," "El Capitan" and other successes of grandpa's heyday. They will be married later in the spring. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Moose Dictator Prepares Affair

Several Greater Boston lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose, have planned meetings for the latter part of this month.

Roslindale Lodge will meet at their headquarters Friday night to enjoy a fine program prepared by the new dictator, John A. McNulty.

The Diamond Dealer and a "Perfect Alibi." Dr. Bertillon Solves Another Baffling French Crime by His Famous Scientific Method. A Thrilling True Detective Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 22, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POWER LETTERS ADMITTED

By Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., April 17—State Senator Warren T. Thayer has admitted today the authenticity of 11 letters, between him and utility companies, on which the Senate judiciary committee is proceeding to determine whether he was influenced unduly in his legislative conduct by the power trust. Three hours later the hearing was adjourned until May 7.

The effect of Thayer's concession was to shorten the inquiry induced by his own resolutions into the authorship of these communications

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

SWEET RYE Bread

7c

FULL 16 OZ LOAF

BREAD ENERGY FOR Vitality!

OTHER BREAD Favorites

PRIZE WHITE Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c

WHOLE WHEAT Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c

Cracked WHEAT Lge 20 oz Loaf 10c

SLICED RYE Lge 20 oz Loaf 10c

Bread is our outstanding energy food! It is nutritious, economical and appetizing. Serve plenty of it just as you would any other food. First National offers you a variety of different types of breads, any one of which is a delicious accompaniment to any food. Save money by varying your bread diet with First National's famous bread specials. Baked daily in our own modern kitchen under the most sanitary conditions, First National bread is delivered still warm from the ovens to your local store. Sweet Rye Bread is the special this week. TRY SOME TODAY!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Millions of Dollars

ADDITIONAL ANNUAL INCOME FOR NEW ENGLAND FARMERS

If you Women of New England WILL INSIST ON

NEW ENGLAND CREAM

BROOKSIDE Heavy CREAM

2 ½ PINT JARS 25c

Brookside Cream is exclusively the product of New England Dairymen

You will be helping yourself as well as the New England Farmers if you will always ask your milk dealer for cream made in New England.

Imported cream from other sections is being substituted for the better New England Cream because it shows a larger profit to the dealer. This is not fair to the New England Farmer. Consumers should demand New England Cream.

Added income to New England Farmers will benefit every industry, every merchant and indirectly every consumer in New England. A persistent request on your part for Cream Made In New England will surely and gradually accomplish a world of good for all of us living here in New England.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

COLD CUTS are so much more appetizing with GULDEN'S Mustard

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

First National Stores makes it easier for you in suggesting timely specials on the necessary things to help make the task of spring housecleaning easier.

Housecleaning NEEDS

Brooms	Standard	Each	49c
Brooms	Bellview	Each	79c
Mops		Each	29c
Mop Stick		Each	15c
Clorox		Bot	15c
Oxol		Bot	15c
Drano		Tin	22c
Sani Flush		Tin	23c
S.O.S.		2 Pkgs	25c
Brillo		3 Pkgs	25c
Bab-O		2 Tins	25c
Noxon	POLISH	Bot	19c
Noxon	WAX	Pt Tin	39c

Rinso	2 Lge Pkgs	39c
Ammonia	Bellview Qt Bot	21c
Blue	BELLVIEW 2 13 oz Bots	15c
Bleach	BELL-VIEW 2 30 oz Bots	29c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 Bars	18c
Stove Polish	BLACK IRON Bot	18c
Wilbert's	NO-RUB WAX Pt Tin	39c
Red Cap	WINDOW WASH Pt Tin	21c
Red Cap	METAL POLISH Tin	21c
20-Mule Team Borax	Lb Pkg	15c
Clothespins	24 Hardwood Pins Pkg	9c
Scrub Brushes	Long Life Ea	19c

• PEACH SALE •

RICHMOND SLICED or HALVES 2 Lge Tins 27c

FINAST SLICED or HALVES IN RICH SYRUP 2 Lge Tins 31c

Pink Salmon	ALASKA	2 Tall Tins 23c
Richmond Peas	Tender Sifted	2 No 2 Tins 29c
Libby's	CORNED BEEF	2 No 1 Tins 29c
Tomato Catsup	FINAST Absolutely Pure	2 Lge 14 oz Bots 25c
Blue Ribbon Malt		3 Lb Tin 55c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook Dry Contents only	12 12 oz Bots 75c
Club Soda	MILLBROOK Contents only	6 12 oz Bots 45c
Salada Tea	RED LABEL ½ Lb Pkg 43c	¼ Lb Pkg 23c
Shaker Salt	FREE RUNNING	2 26 oz Pkgs 15c
Wheaties	2 Pkgs 23c	Castana Cake Ea 17c
	1 Bon Bon Dish With Each 2 Packages	Chocolate Icing With Chopped Walnuts

-- UNEEDA BAKERS --

English Style	Assortment Cookies	Lb Pkg 31c
Oval Creams		Lb 25c
Trio Cookies		Lb 15c
Uneedas	SALTED OR PLAIN	4 Pkgs 17c

UNDERWOOD'S -- DEVILED HAM --

Bon Tin 8c | No ½ Tin 12c | No 1 Tin 20c

Clam Chowder	Tin 23c
Mustard Sardines	½ Tin 15c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CENTER CUTS

Pork Chops lb 19c

WELL TRIMMED TENDER HEAVY STEER BEEF

Rump Steak LB 43c

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT

Hamburger LB 10c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

Fancy Brisket LB 19c

BEST SLICED

Beef Liver LB 11c

SMOKED – LEAN SHORT SHANK

Shoulders LB 13c

WHOLE OR HALF

Doraco Ham LB 18c

Halibut, Fresh Eastern lb. 25c

∴ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ∴

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE DOZEN 29c

LEMONS, SUNKIST doz. 27c

CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES 11c CELERY Fancy Crisp 2 BUNCHES 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Every Citizen Should Ask Congressional Representative to Back McLeod Bill

EVERY citizen should be interested in the McLeod Bill, now before Congress. The measure provides for full payment of depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Communicate at once with your Congressional Representative, urging him or her to work for enactment of the bill at this session.

Ask your Representative to urge the House Rules Committee to report a special rule for immediate consideration of the McLeod Bill on the floor of the House.

M'LEOD CARRIES BANK BILL BATTLE TO ROOSEVELT

By International News Service

Washington, April 17—President Roosevelt today went fully into all phases of the pending McLeod bill for payment by the government to depositors of funds tied up in closed banks.

In a conference which included Rep. McLeod (R.) of Michigan, sponsor of the bill, former Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, C. E. Merriam of the RFC and Chairman Leo Crowley of the FDIC, the President outlined his views regarding the legislation and heard the arguments of those who differed with him.

McLeod refused to indicate the position taken by the President after the conference, but Jones declared as he left the White House that he (Jones) remained as opposed to the bill as ever. Jones would not indicate the President's views either.

Discussing the conference, McLeod said:

"We had a very pleasant conference. I cannot say what were the views expressed by the President. I can only say that the President was very much interested, and that I am going ahead with perfecting the legislation. We asked for the conference."

Jones, in outlining his continued opposition to the measure, contended that many of the so-called assets of closed banks were not frozen, but were gone forever.

"They are lost," he said. "We (the RFC) are lending as freely as possible with a reasonable hope of getting our money back. We have loaned $750,000,000 on the prospects of future values rather than present values already. I have said before I did not see how this bill could be justified. I have not changed my views."

Mr. Roosevelt indicated last Friday at his press conference that he does not approve the McLeod bill in its present form.

Victim of Attack Is Found on Street

His head battered and covered with blood, hThomas Kelley, 22, of Norfolk st., oSmerville, was found dazed today at Medford and South sts., Somerville, by police in a cruiser car.

At Central Hospital in Somerville, where Kelley was taken for treatment for head injuries, he told police he had been attacked by three men and robbed of $8 and his automobile operator's license and automobile registration.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank' Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

HOOVER NAMED IN MAIL PROBE

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Mark L. Requa, Republican national committeeman from California, and described as "close friend and adviser" of former President Hoover, was pictured to the Senate air mail investigating committee today as having volunteered to use his influence in 1931 to the interest of an aviation company controlled by E. L. Cord.

Chairman Black (D., Ala.) read into the record a telegram from Lyndal L. Young, an officer of Century Air Lines, to L. B. Manning of the Cord Corp. dated in September, 1931, said Young knew Requa personally and believed "his influence with the Hoover administration can be used to our advantage."

Black had turned down a request of Senator Austin (R.-Vt.) to summon the stenographer who sat in on the interview here recently between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Carl Ristine, special assistant attorney-general.

Black indicated, however, he would put it up to the committee later.

Cut on Hand Proves Fatal

Elbridge C. Cook, 45, of Mt. Vernon pk., Malden, died at the Malden hsp., despite the efforts of five surgeons to save his life.

Cook, th operator of a filling station at the corner of Main st. and Eastern ave., Malden, cut his hand while trying to open a window in his home Friday night.

BISHOP CANNON DEFENSE OPENS

Washington, April 17 (AP)—The government today completed presentation of its case against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, charged with conspiring to violate the federal corrupt practices act in connection with the Southern Methodist churchman's 1928 campaign against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

It finished after a few questions were put to E. J. Armbuster, government accountant who went over financial transactions and reports of the Hoover-Smith campaign period.

As soon as the government rested, M. J. Fulton of Richmond, Miss Burrough's attorney, asked the court to direct the jury to acquit the churchman and Miss Burroughs without presentation of defense testimony.

Gas Fatal to Man

Phillip M. Trefry, 68, of Washington st., Marblehead, was found dead today, a victim of accidental death by gas poisoning.

BABY GRAND PIANO

SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

MORGAN'S 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Sensational Scoop! WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

● 500 Mattresses at as Low a Price as an Innerspring Mattress, with the Simmons Label, has ever been sold!

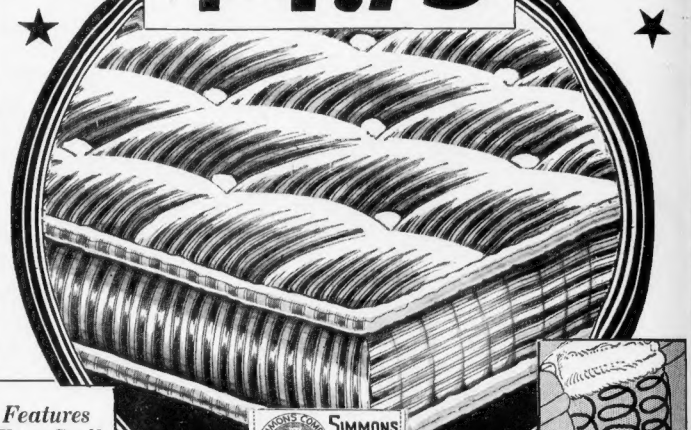
SIMMONS

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES!

Special Terms! Only 50c Weekly!

$14.75

At This Drastic Sale Price!



Features That Spell **V-A-L-U-E!**

- White Layer Felt!
- Attractive Ticking!
- Discontinued Pattern formerly used on higher priced Simmons mattresses — over innerspring unit of 180 strong coils!
- Full Bed Size in standard 35 lb. weight!
- Full or Twin Sizes!

The Home of Home Outfits

MORGAN'S

730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

- QUINCY 1454 Hancock St.
- MALDEN 130 Pleasant St.
- WALTHAM 326 Moody St.
- SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St.

BOSTON, MALDEN, SOMERVILLE STORES OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P. M.

ORDER BY MAIL

Morgan's Furniture Co.
730 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.

Please send..... mattresses as checked below.

☐ FULL SIZE
☐ TWIN SIZE

Name .....

Address .....

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

Specially selected . . . tender, juicy

SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK

HOW OFTEN WE HEAR THE REMARK, which generally follows some hesitation on the part of a customer . . . "Oh, give me a nice juicy steak, and French fried potatoes!" I suppose a steak is about the most generally liked of all meats, and that remark is a very common one coming from people who are having difficulty in making up their minds what to have for luncheon or dinner.

● And in restaurants like the Waldorf, where people's time is generally limited, the steak of the greatest popularity is Sirloin Minute Steak . . . a tender and juicy gridiron broiled steak of generous proportions, which we usually serve with smothered onions, a bit of that delicious Waldorf cole slaw, piping hot French fried potatoes, and . . . of course, rolls and butter.

● It is a year around feature on our suggestion boards . . . other "specials" come and go with the seasons, and others may appear once or twice a week, but Sirloin Minute Steaks stand out in front three hundred and sixty five days in the year.

● The sirloins, of course, are of the very highest quality, especially selected by our meat buyers for their tenderness and carefully prepared in our own meat department. Each one is cooked to order . . . carefully broiled, rare, medium or well done according to your choice.

● The cole slaw is Waldorf's own . . . we are proud of it. In fact, we are proud of this entire Sirloin Minute Steak "special," and glad we can serve it for thirty-five cents.

J. J. Curry President.

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK
Smothered Onions
Cole Slaw
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
35¢
Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BROILED LAMB CHOP
Fresh String Beans
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30¢
Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the *Waldorf*

AGED TEACHER FOUND DEAD

Miss Margaret M. Whalen, master's assistant in the Warren school, Charlestown, and a veteran of 40 years of teaching in taht district, was found dead in bed today at her home, 61 Monument ave., Charlestown.

Saturday newspapers on the bed and Sunday papers outside the door of the house indicated that she had died some time Saturday night. Death was from nautral causes.

The death was discovered through a visit today to the house by Miss Elizabeth Rogers, another teacher, who was unable to get an answer. Miss Rogers telephoned to a friend of the Whalen family, the Rev. Albert M. Readey, pastor of hte Church of the Holy Rosary, South Boston.

Fr. Readey notified Charlestown police. Patrolman John Tobin and Paul Murnane entered through a window and found the master's assistant dead.

She was a native of Waltham, but was educated in Charlestown and lived there most of her life. She entered the Boston public school system as a teacher on November 1, 1893, and had taught in Charlestown since.

A brother, John Whalen, lives in Jamaica Plain.

Glove Co. Head Dies in Plunge

New York, April 17 (AP)—Albert Rosenthal, 60 president and owner of the Northrup Glove Co., Johnstown, N. Y., was killed today in a plunge from a window of a room on the 21st floor of the Hotel Commodore. Police said letters found in the room indicated suicidal intentions.

LUCE EXPLAINS ON BANK BILL

Charles J. O'Malley, who has been active in supporting the McLeod bill in Congress to pay off the deposits in closed banks; received the following letter from Congressman Robert Luce this morning:

"You will have seen that a modification of the McLeod bill has been reported. This, however, is significant only that it indicates the intention of the committee to attempt some sort of solution of what is a most difficult problem. We are awaiting word from the Administration as to what it feels we can safely do. The whole situation is much more serious than the country understands. The national credit is being so strained that we approach the danger point. The last straw will break the camel's back and if that comes there will be a crisis bigger than that of a year ago. For this reason prudent men here will not join in forcing billions more of expenditure unless the Administration takes the responsibility of approval. We feel certain that the McLeod bill in its original form could not have received the President's signature and that were it passed over his veto it would have greatly lessened whatever confidence has developed in the business world."

Shoe Strike Ends

Newburyport, Mass., April 17 (AP)—Heelers and machine cutters in the Mayfair Shoe Corporation returned to work today as a result of an agreement reached yesterday.

Mt. Rushmore Sculptor to Talk Over Radio

A change in the Mt. Rushmore radio program for Thursday night will bring Gutzon Borglum to the microphone so that he may tell of his work on the national memorial.

The internationally famous sculptor, under whose guiding hand the heroic monument is taking shape in the Black Hills of South Dakota, will speak over a coast-to-coast net work of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He will talk from Washington, D. C. as a feature of the "Voice of America" program which is dramatizing the nine historic episodes to be included in the 600 word inscription on the monument.

One episode is featured each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Next Thursday's broadcast will deal with the second episode, the drafting of the United States constitution.

The programs are being offered by the Underwood-Elliot-Fisher Co., which is offering prizes of its own for the best inscriptions submitted in the competition. These awards are independent of the prizes being offered by the New York American and other Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Borglum, who began work on the Rushmore memorial in 1927, will detail his association with the project in his broadcast Thursday. Listeners will hear how the sculptor and his crew of aides faced new engineering problems in connection with the colossal monument and how they worked them out. In Washington he said.

"I have received many letters from persons in all parts of the country asking me about certain phases of the work that is being done on the Mount Rushmore memorial. They want to know if it was possible to discharge dynamite blasts on the side of the mountain without destroying more of the face of the mountain than was calculated on. They also want to know how far the work has progressed and how long it will take to finish it.

"There are dozens of similar inquiries which I will answer on this national radio broadcast. All those who are interested in the project and who have written to me are urged to listen in."

● A straight line is the shortest distance between two PORTS . . . to YARMOUTH via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

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PARTY GUESTS BRAND WIRT'S STORY FALSE

By Associated Press

Washington, April 17—After hearing six witnesses testify that Dr. William A. Wirt's allegations about "brain trust" and "Kerensky" discussed at a Virginia dinner party in September were false, the Bulwinkle investigating committee adjourned.

From the hostess down through the five other guests, came testimony constantly in denial that there was incendiary talk such as the Indiana educator alleged a week ago.

To the contrary, various of the witnesses portrayed their accuser as "monologist," as having talked four hours that evening in Virginia without letting others have the floor.

ASSERTIONS CALLED "FALSE"

Specifically they called "false" assertions attributed by Dr. Wirt to one or another of them about having President Roosevelt helpless "in the middle of a stream," about calling him "only the Kerensky of this revolution."

The schoolmaster, with Counsel James A. Reed by his side, sat silent while some laughter in the large audience greeted the testimony.

Miss Alice Barrows, hostess for the dinner, then Miss Hildegarde Kneeland and Miss Mary Taylor—all government workers—challenged assertions by Wirt about them.

Then, as the first of the other men dinner, Laurence Todd, Soviet News Agency reporter here, said he had called the President "a strong leader" rather than "only a Kerensky."

Todd called the dinner "a most wearying experience and strain," in view of the way Wirt was said to have held forth.

'NO ONE ELSE HAD CHANCE'

As to the two remaining diners, Robert W. Tuerc, chairman of the textile code advisory committee, seconded assertions by his fellow witnesses. He called Dr. Wirt's statements "slander."

The view of David C. Coyle of the Public Works Administration also was that "no one else had a chance" to say anything.

Expectations were for an early committee report, finding the Wirt allegations unjustified. Republicans, however, were pressing to broaden the inquiry, with the Democratic majority voting down their requests to call various administration officers.

WIDOW BARES $26,200 THEFT

Mrs. Caroline L. Barnes, 67, wealthy Beacon st., Back Bay widow, today related to Suffolk superior court before Judge Louis S. Cox how she paid $26,200 to two men for what she thought was bonds and later, she said, discovered that she had been deceived.

Russell B. Clark, set 1650 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and Joseph Golden, of 155 Coolidge st., Brookline, are the men to whom she claims she paid the money. Golden pleaded guilty to larceny and selling unlisted securities. Clark is on trial in the jury waived session.

In addition to the charges to which Golden pleaded guilty, Clark is on trial for three counts of larceny, selling unregistered securities, selling securities without being registered.

Probe Jap Officer's Suicide

Naples, Italy, April 17 (AP)—An investigation of the reported suicide of Capt. Yusuke Ohtani, Japanese naval attache at Rome, was started today.

Norma Awaits Call to Help Murton Fight

Norma Brighton Millen in an unusual half-whimsical, half-plaintive and wistful pose as she waits in Dedham jail the call that will send her rushing to testify in behalf of her bridegroom, Murton Millen, on trial with his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, on indictments charging murder and robbery in the Needham bank holdup. Norma expects the call sometime next week. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

Abe Slumps, Gray, Millens Sit Erect, Vital

But Tech Man Rouses When Chains Clang Lunch

Dedham Courthouse, April 17—The moustached one slouches on the prisoners' bench, paying little heed to proceedings.

The other two sit upright, keen—interfere with Murton Millen's brothers. The mustached one is Abe Faber, Technology grad.

Faber's slouching—leaning away from the others, it seems, as far as possible in the courtroom cage —interferes with Murton Millen's straight sitting because of the handcuffs. Likewise Murton's posture interferes with Faber.

But the Tech grad appears to be too apathetic to care much and Murton is too interested in what is going on, and in whispering to his brother, Irving.

ABE GRAY, OTHERS VITAL

Perhaps if it were not for the wrist shackles, Faber would sleep. For he appears to be on the verge of it. He is slender and rather gray-looking. The other two youths exude vitality, and their cheeks are somewhat blue as if from close shaving.

There's color in the Millen brothers, yet Faber intrigues your attention. Is this man on trial for his life? Even his little moustache is unimpressive.

Drama revolves around them, lawyers argue, the judge exhorts, a woman attorney hands them motions to sign while guards look on alertly. A gavel bangs, the "hear ye" resounds through the room.

LAWYERS, PARENTS, CROWDS

The time has come for the three prisoners to go back to jail for lunch, and the apathetic one slouches away in the lead of the two brothers.

Scharton of the barbed phrases departs. The veteran, Harvey, who has prosecuted and defended for years on end, marches out. Dewing, the prosecutor, steps briskly to his office, plump and good-natured amid the grim scene.

A mother, a father find out what it all means and depart for a bite of lunch. If they feel like lunching. Who knows? Nobody pries into their affairs. Eyes are fixed on the defendants—the brothers with their heads up, the slouching one with his eyes down—and when they are gone, the crowd breaks up.

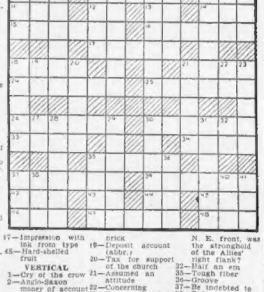
Dedham slips back into the customary quiet of a suburban noon.

Axeman Executes Four

Berlin, April 17 (INS)—Four gangsters were executed by the axe-man today for committing a series of robberies and murders in the past few years.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Male of the swan
4—Set in a particular spot
8—Scout club
12—Exist
13—Behold!
14—Suffix: pertaining to
15—Grow old
16—What is the chief city of Poland?
18—According to the Mosaic scriptures, who was the founder of the Babylonian monarchy?
17—Cozy retreats
19—Mine entrance
21—Saucy
24—In what nook of the Old Testament is the hero described as being carried away from Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar?
25—What African statesman and financier endowed many scholarships for Americans at Oxford?
26—The "German Requiem" is registered as one of the principal works of what composer: Johannes . . .?
30—Ingenious
31—Comfort
34—Larry
35—Circlet of light surrounding luminous bodies
37—Dish of eggs and milk
39—Solemn promise
42—Armed combat
43—One of the United States (abbr.)
44—Woman loved by Zeus
45—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"?
46—Sea eagle
47—Impression with the foot from type
48—Hard-shelled fruit

VERTICAL

1—Cry of the crow
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
3—In what city is Ulter den Linden?
4—Scheme
5—What American poet wrote the "Bigelow Papers"?
6—What comedian starred in the motion picture, "Romeo Scandals"?
7—Goddess of discord
8—Shielded
9—Past
10—Spread for drying
18—Sun-dried brick
19—Deposit account (abbr.)
20—Tax for support of the church
21—Assumed an attitude
22—Converting
23—Former Russian rulers
27—Egyptian sun god
28—In the rear of a vessel
29—Stationary part of a dynamo
30—What Polish pianist and composer is credited with paving the way for the introduction of all modern music?
31—What city, for a long time the farthest outpost retained by the French on the N. E. front, was the stronghold of the Allies' right flank?
32—Hail an em
33—Tough fiber
36—Groove
37—Be indebted to
38—Deface
39—North African antelope
41—Cessation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

F. X. HURLEY IN 2ND BRIDAL

For the second time in six weeks, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley and his former secretary, who was Miss Lucille R. Gibbons, 23, of 68 Saunders rd., Norwood, have gone through a marriage ceremony, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Stopping off at Washington on their way home from a honeymoon in the southland, the couple went through a Catholic ceremony last night in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, D. D., officiated, and witnesses were Senator David I. Walsh and a curate of the church.

Today the couple left Washington for New York, where they will remain briefly before returning to Boston.

On March 5 the couple eloped to Montgomery, Ala., and were married there in a civil ceremony by Probate Judge Grover C. Hall. Not until five days later did news of the marriage leak out.

The state auditor is the son of Police Capt. Patrick J. Hurley, while his bride is a distant relative of Gov. Ely

James Roosevelt as Toastmaster

James Roosevelt, son of the President, will be toastmaster at the banquet given in honor of Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston school committee, at the Hotel Statler, Saturday evening, April 28.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair early tonight, probably rain late tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 46 degrees; gentle to moderate variable winds becoming northeasterly.

For Massachusetts: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

For Maine: Fair tonight; Wednesday rain; slightly colder on the coast tonight.

For New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday rain; slightly colder in south portion tonight.

For Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably rain Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Rhode Island: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Connecticut: Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder on the coast tonight.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rain in east portion tonight and probably in east portion Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Winds, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds over north, shifting to northeast Wednesday, and moderate northeast over south portion tonight and Wednesday, and veering northeast with rain Wednesday and over south portion tonight.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon & p. m.
Barometer	6.91	29.92
Temperature	54	60 48
Wind direction	w.	s. e.
Wind velocity	12	18 18
Relative humidity	88	48 96
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.53	.39

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	54	65	46
Bermuda	68	74	64
Chicago	42	54	42
Denver	40	56	40
Helena	34	60	46
Jacksonville	68	84	66
Kansas City	52	70	52
Los Angeles	58	84	58
Miami	70	82	66
New Orleans	66	72	64
New York	56	66	52
Norfolk	64	76	60
Philadelphia	54	68	52
St. Louis	52	64	52
St. Paul	36	54	34
San Francisco	50	68	50
Washington	58	66	56

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:37 P. M.

ALMANAC APRIL 17

High Water 1:36 AM; 1:58 PM
Height of Tide 10ft 3in AM; 9ft PM
Sun Rises 5:01. Length of Day 13:26.
Sun Sets 6:37. Moon Sets 10:52 PM.
First Quar., April 21, 7h. 32m., evening, E.
Full Moon, April 28, 7h. 43m., morning, W.
Last Quar., May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E.
New Moon, May 13, 7h. 20m., morning, W.

Typical Irishman Eludes Scientist

Maybe if the learned Harvard scientist, who has solemnly embarked on a two-year tour of Ireland in search of the "typical Irishman" had crossed the bridge and taken a look around Boston, he wouldn't have had to go abroad at all.

That was the semi-humorous comment of various Bostonians of Hibernian ancestry today, discussing the strange quest of Dr. C. W. Dupertius.

He is a nabob of the department of anthropology in the great university across the bridge.

A dispatch from Dublin today stated that Dupertius, who already has been working for months in his search, is having difficulty.

He can't find the typical Irishman in the green isle that is the birthplace of the breed.

In fact, he's begining to doubt seriously there is such a thing in Erin.

BEGIN TO DOUBT

Harvardians and the O's and Macs of the greater city will remember the fable of the man who went looking for acres of diamonds, seeking the world around and finding them in his own backyard.

There have been scholars who have noted the presence of some fine and characteristic Irish heads and Irish faces right here.

The Harvard don, in a talk with Dublin journalists, referred to his scientific hunt for a type as analagous to that of the king's messenger sent out to find the shirt of a happy man.

NOT EVEN IN ARAN

Even in the Aran Islands, where the last pure Gaelic speakers survive, racial types are not alike.

There are pure Celts, Iberians, and a dozen lesser races.

He found, after examining 10,000 Irishmen, that some were dark and some were fair; some were swarthy and some were not; some were broad-heads and some were long-heads; some were impulsive as Irish setters, some as cool as a tax collector's heart.

Dr. Dupertius declared the Irish, like most other races, are a blend of races.

Waves of immigration have changed the character of the islanders.

And contacts with Spain and England, down through the ages, have made the typical Hibernian hard to find.

STOCK MARKET BILL MODIFIED

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A Senate banking sub-committee today modified what Ferdinand Pecora, its counsel, characterized as the "anti-Wiggin section" of the stock market control bill so that it excludes stockholders owning less than 10 per cent of a company's stock from the provision requiring officers, directors and stockholders to report monthly on their holdings of its stock.

The company would be able to recover from them any profits realized from transactions in the stock consummated within less than six months.

The bill originally applied these provisions to stockholders owning 5 per cent or more of the stock of a company.

Mulloney Trial Put Off for Week

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, will be placed on trial in federal court Tuesday, April 24, on an indictment charging him with obstruction of funds and credits of the bank to the extent of $12,000 in one count and six others alleging total misapplication of $162,305.

Trial was set for today, but counsel for Mulloney asked postponement of a week to enable preparation for the defense.

Starter Begins 49th Year on El

Thomas M. Early, 46 Hume ave., Medford, veteran Elevated starter at Sullivan sq., today begins his forty-ninth year with that road. When Tom Early entered the traction game there were six street railway companies operating in Boston.

—$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK—

Best Dentistry. Low Prices. Sets of Teeth, Porcelain Work. All Work Fully Guaranteed.

DR. MARK ROMANOW
8 Winter St. Rm. 1209 Est. 30 Years

THOUSANDS AT NILAN RITES

Hartford, Ct., April 17—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, a score of diocesan heads and 800 priests and monsignori took part today in impressive funeral services for Most Rev. John J. Nilan, the seventh bishop of Hartford.

Thousands crowded St. Joseph's Cathedral, where the solemn pontifical mass was sung. Tens of thousands of all denominations lined the streets and stood in respectful silence while the cortege rolled by.

Gov. Cross and his staff, Mayor Beach and his cabinet were among the mourners.

Cardinal O'Connell was met at the city line by police escort. After the mass, the procession moved to Mt. St. Benedict's Cemetary. There the final offices of the church were performed.

Bishop Nilan died at St. Francis Hospital here last week

Big Concert for Secret Agents

Don't forget, all members of the Secret Agent X-8 Club, standby tonight at the regular time, 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock, over Station WAAB. The big chief will have his little talk.

Following the chief will come the concert by the St. William's School band of Savin Hill, Dorchester. Thirty-three members are in the band and all are Secret Agents.

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Enjoy Spring Travel

BUT PAY LESS FOR IT

All outdoors invites you to go by Greyhound
It's the convenient, comfortable way, too

IF YOU are traveling on business, make the most of Springtime highways, and go by Greyhound! The cost is far lower than other First Class transportation, while frequent, well-timed schedules save hours.

If you plan a pleasure trip or week-end visit, this is the time to go, with the year at its best. Greyhound travel reveals intimately the beauty of budding life in the open country.

No other travel system serves all America . . . no other offers so much value for your dollar.

Now—Steward Service

Another attractive Greyhound feature: there are now alert and courteous stewards on many schedules. Their duty is to make your trip more pleasant in every possible way. Carefully selected and trained—trimly uniformed.

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● Everyone can entertain open-handedly, now that so fine a blended whiskey as Brigadier—*mellow, smooth and potent*—can be had in fifths at a price so surprisingly economical! At all liquor stores.

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90 PROOF
BLENDED WHISKEY
PRICED WITHIN REACH OF ALL

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A product of National Distillers—*your guarantee of quality*

PENN-MARYLAND COMPANY, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

STATE DRIVE ON 'RED' SCHOOL WAR URGED

Charging that Communistic teachings are being inculcated into the minds of high school and college students by Communistic agencies on a wide scale, Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline today demanded that the state commissioner of education be directed to investigate recent strikes by students and the activities of the United Students' League.

He was backed up in his demand at a hearing before the House committee on rules by State Commander Daniel Doherty of the American Legion, a representative of the United Spanish War Veterans and more than a dozen legislators, including the Senate Republican floor leader, Charles Stevens of Lowell.

Bowker enumerated the recent strikes in the Milton, Everett and Dorchester high schools. In the Dorchester turmoil, he said, the Communistic hand was plainly seen in handbills and other literature which was distributed. He exhibited some of the handbills to the committee.

The propaganda in the colleges, he said, was of more insidious character in that funds are being provided to help students. At M. I. T., he asserted, definite plans were made for a rally through a chapter of the National Students League.

"It's high time that some concerted action was taken here to bring these activities out in the light of day and to stamp them out," he declared.

JUDGE SHOWS JURORS DUTY

Continued from Page 2

gardless of any other consideration."

"The same observations hold true as to the question of opinions, bias, prejudice and views on capital punishment."

Millens Grow Grave; Irving Doesn't Laugh

The three defendants came to court, shackled in the same order in the handcuff string, at exactly 10 o'clock, and the small crowds of yesterday had virtually disappeared. There were but a handful of spectators about the jail and not more than 50 at the Norfolk st. entrance to the courthouse when the trio was rushed in from the van.

Before court opened Faber appeared in much better spirits than yesterday. He smiled and talked with a guarding trooper. Later, however, he leaned with his back against the corner of the cage, stretched his legs in their length and his eyelids drooped. He appeared drowsy and his head lolled nightly over on the left side. Now and then he twitched his left shoulder.

Again, as yesterday, he took little or no part in the conversation that went on in whispers between the Millen brothers. The Millens appeared more sober than yesterday and Irving, who actually laughed during the first session, smiled but rarely.

Guards Alert, Never Lose Sight of Trio

Joseph Millen, father of the brothers, again appeared in court and took a chair immediately behind the Millens' defense attorneys, George Stanley Harvey and Louis O'Keefe. Faber's mother, who attended court yesterday, was not present at the morning session.

The vigilance of the guard over the three in the dock was never for a moment relaxed and newspapermen were forbidden using an aisle between the cage and the bar enclosure rail.

MISS TALMADGE IS ENGAGED

Continued From First Page

I saw her," he said.

"Did she accept?"

"Sure, she did. We're officially engaged. We'll be married as soon as I fill out my contracts."

Jessel wasn't just certain when that would be.

"Two or three months, anyway," he estimated. "One contract he expires next Sunday and I've got two or three others I want to clean up.

"Then we'll be married, probably up in Connecticut, and go on a long honeymoon."

Jessel said he had bought the engagement ring "long ago" and would obtain a wedding band today.

Miss Talmadge, he said, will give up her screen career.

Girl on Probation in School Thefts

A 15-year-old girl pupil at Quincy Point junior high school was placed on indefinite probation today by Judge Kenneth Johnson when she was arraigned on charges of larceny and destruction of school property.

After a long investigation, teachers attached the blame to the girl for tearing a number of pages from an encyclopedia and stealing towels and serving equipment. The girl admitted the offenses.

Artist Catches Characteristic Poses at Trial

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

A characteristic pose and study of the three defendants in the Needham bank slaying case was brought to the readers of the Boston Evening American by its staff artist, Ray Shanahan. These three men, Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber, are on trial for their lives at the Norfolk county courthouse in Dedham. They spent the time in court under close guard of state troopers and deputy sheriffs and were manacled together.

13 MORE MILLEN TALESMEN ESCAPE FROM JURY DUTY

Continued From Page 2

with regard to relationship to principals, interest in the case, bias or prejudice, formed or expressed opinions.

The tall, black-gowned jurist closed his 15-minute instructions with this comment:

"I can imagine nothing more cowardly than a man in the desire to avoid duty he owes the Commonwealth as a citizen, on a solemn occasion like this to assert a bias or a prejudice, or the existence of an opinion or views on the subject of capital punishment for the purpose of not becoming a juror, and I can imagine nothing so mean as for a man to conceal from us the existence of bias or prejudice of or opinions or views in order to become a juror."

The three defendants, again handcuffed in the locked dock, and under the guard of three deputies and a half-dozen troopers, gave their closest attention since the start of the proceedings to the judge's address.

At its conclusion the talesmen were taken from the courtroom to the jury room and after a short recess the first prospective juror was called for individual examination—with a lengthy, grim battle, if official predictions run true to form, in prospect.

Sixty-four talismen called on today's list were brought into the courtroom when Judge Brown took the bench at 10:25. Among these were Eddie McPhail, the noted Dedham golfer, and Wendell P. Thore of Quincy, former legislator and well known designer. Thore was excused.

The group, seated in the rear of the courtroom to the right of the prisoners' cage was a representative cross-section of Norfolk county's male residents, men of all descriptions and men of nearly all vocations.

When Clerk Robert Worthington requested those of the 64 who desired to present legal excuses to step forward, 17 men, Thore among them, rose and were conducted down the aisle and seated in the box which the jury will eventually occupy.

From there, one by one, they were taken to the bench, identifying themselves and, under whispered examination by the court, presenting their pleas to be excused.

The following were excused for business reasons.

Alfred A. Amiralut, garage proprietor, Weymouth; James N. Harper, farmer, Westwood; William H. Pratt, farmer, Cohasset; Victor R. Weston, adjuster, Quincy.

The following were excused because of physical disability:

Joseph P. Dillon, electrician, Dedham; Darius S. Hirtle, chauffeur, Braintree; Wesley J. Lawrence, operative, Milton; James J. Moran, civil engineer, Brookline; Alfred P. J. Pinel, tool manufacturer, Quincy; Wendell P. Thore, designer, Quincy; Albert W. Vinal, banker, Wellesley.

The following were declared to be exempt: John Goss, artist, Walpole; John W. Porter, town treasurer, Holbrook.

The four of the 17 whose excuses did not satisfy the court were: Harry A. Gould, Elevated, Brookline; Louis Kaplan, merchant, Braintree; Ralph A. Latimer, manager, Canton; Richard S. Willis, real estate, Brookline.

Those excused left the court. Those denied relief from the qualifying examination were again seated with the others. The 44 talesmen called for yesterday were then brought into court and Judge Brown, standing began his address to them.

When Cushing took the stand for examination he leaned against the bench in a confidential manner which caused a court officer to direct him to stand back.

"The juror is satisfactory to the Commonwealth," Dist. Atty. Dewing announced.

Judge Brown informed him that the usual procedure in a case of the kind was announcement that the Commonwealth does not challenge. The prosecutor made that announcement.

Charges Troopers Disqualified Them

Atty. Scharton, counsel for Faber, asked permission to renew his motion for interrogation of the talesmen in the expectation of showing that all or some of them had been disqualified for service by having been approached by state troopers detailed to the investigation of the venire. The process, he said, approached that of tampering.

"If you have any evidence to that effect other than the examination of prospective jurors, you may present it to the court," Judge Brown ruled. "I understood yesterday that you meant the investigation was not in accordance with law."

Scharton offered no evidence and court ruled that counsel should abide by his decision of yesterday denying them privilege of interrogating the talesmen.

"If you have any definite questions for the particular talesman you may write them and present them to the court and I will consider whether or not I will ask them."

Into a long bench conference between court and counsel on both sides, State Detective John Stokes was summoned by the district attorney, for what purpose was not apparent.

At the conclusion of the conference, the judge said:

"If any counsel raise any question as to the propriety of the questionnaire printed and used by the officers in the investigation of prospective jurors at that time—if any such objections exist—I want to hear them now."

Scharton objected on the grounds that the constitutional rights of his client had been violated.

"Do you quarrel with the statement that at a previous sitting when we were hearing motions you asked that information on the jurors be available to you?" court inquired. "Court ruled that the investigation be made by state troopers and you would have available for use at this time the results."

Atty. Harvey, for the Millens, objected because, he said, the investigation was made by troopers in uniform.

Dewing said the questionnaire used by the troopers was submitted to defense counsel before its use and only one change suggested and made. He said further that the troopers, making their investigation, did not wear their uniforms. Harvey disputed the statement.

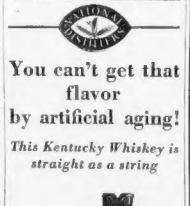
When the defendants returned from their lunch at the jail, the order of their appearance in handcuffs, from left to right, was changed for the first time since they were taken to court together weeks ago.

Mrs. Phillip Faber, mother of the Tech graduate on trial, appeared at the afternoon session and took a front row seat, gazing at the back of her son through the bronze grillwork.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

You can't get that flavor by artificial aging!

This Kentucky Whiskey is straight as a string



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THURS., APR. 19

Going Wednesday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11.30 P. M.
Lv. South Sta. 11.35 P. M.
Due New York* 9.55 A. M.

Returning Thursday Night
Lv. New York* 12.45 A. M.
Due South Sta. 6.25 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7.00 A. M.

SUN., APR. 22

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12.30 A. M.
Lv. South Sta. 12.35 A. M.
Due New York* 9.05 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York* 10.45 A. M.
Due South Sta. 4.35 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7.00 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on Regular Unreserved, now on sale at Ticket Offices South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 61 Pleasant Street.

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Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Preferred for its FLAVOR
-praised for its PRICE

Remember to include Rajah on *your* shopping list, too. It's so delicious. So distinctive. It has a tempting sweet-sour goodness . . . with just the right zestful tang. And it's rich and creamy-smooth. Value-wise women have tried other dressings—only to make Rajah their final favorite. It's genuinely good—and its price is down-right thrifty.

"MY DINNER IS ALL PREPARED. I'VE FIXED JIM'S FAVORITE SALAD"

"OH...THAT REMINDS ME! I MUST STOP AT THE A&P FOR ANOTHER JAR OF RAJAH"

MONEY BACK ...if Rajah does not satisfy you in every way.

3 oz. jar 5c
8 oz. jar 9c
Pint jar 17c

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

BUTTER Silverbrook Prints or Tub lb. 27c

NECTAR TEAS ½ LB. PKG. 25c
ORANGE PEKOE—INDIA CEYLON—FORMOSA OOLONG AND MIXED
Choice selection from the world's finest tea gardens. Blended exclusively for A & P

SALMON FROM OUR OWN CANNERIES Pink 2 CANS 23c Red CAN 17c
A&P PEAS TINY SIZE—TENDER—FIRM NO. 2 CAN 19c
PUFFED RICE STEAM EXPLODED 8 TIMES NORMAL SIZE PACKAGE 12c
PUFFED WHEAT SERVE WITH FRUIT IT'S DELICIOUS PACKAGE 8c
RAISIN BREAD CHOCK FULL OF RAISINS—VITAMIN B LOAF 9c
WONDERFUL FOR THE CHILDREN. MAKES DELICIOUS TOAST

A WHOLE TRAINLOAD *of them!!*
FLORIDA ORANGES

More than a million golden, juicy Florida Valencia Oranges—the finest of this season's new crop. Packed in handy, net bags.

25c bag average 5 lbs.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

ENCORE SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE 3 CANS 20c
MELLO-WHEAT THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL PKG. 15c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 19c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 CANS 25c
LUX FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING AND FOR DISHES LARGE PKG. 22c
LIFEBUOY SOAP PROTECTION—"ITS CLEAN SCENT TELLS YOU" 3 BARS 18c
STATLER TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 17c

GUARANTEED MEATS *at* A & P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Corned Beef Sale

FANCY BRISKET pound 19c
THICK END pound 19c
MIDDLE RIB pound 11c

HOUSEKEEPER SUGGESTION
FANCY SILVER SALMON lb. 21c
and FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 17c

Fresh Shoulders LB. 13c
Chickens YOUNG PULETS LB. 23c
Frankforts SKINLESS LB. 23c

Fish Specials
Steak Cod LB. 10c
Fillet of Cod FRESH LB. 12½c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

"POTTER'S FIELD" PROVES PERFECT CAST AND BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN PLAY

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

If this is not a human interest story, I am as wrong as a banker. A. Lincoln Filene, the Boston merchant, and brother of the highly-publicized member of the family, E. A. Filene, saw "Potter's Field" last night at the Plymouth. Thrilled with the proceedings, he insisted on going backstage to congratulate the leading woman, Dorothea Archis. Miss Archis operates an elevator during the daytime in one of Mr. Filene's stores. She was so overwhelmed that she didn't ask for an hour's respite in the morning. She reports at 7:30 a. m.

* * *

Isabel Withers Do not get the idea that "Potter's Field" is an amateur undertaking. It is, strangely enough, a fusion of professional understanding, on the part of Mrs. Margaret Hewes, the producer, and Paul Green, the author, and of inexperienced actors among the colored population. After seeing its initial performance, I shall never again be able to fathom why a career as an actor is supposed to be so difficult.

* * *

Paul Green is going to write a play for Warren Coleman, the Boston young man, who plays Rev. John Henry in "Potter's Field."

I spoke yesterday about the ballet-dancer in "The Moons Rise" who is programmed as Lenora Lamps. There is one in "Potter's Field" who is named Leslie Physic, and he has the jitters.

* * *

A. J. Balaban, the brains of Balaban and Katz, is in Boston. He sold out to Publix for five millions, Charles Koerner, the RKO chief, thinks the world of him. Boy, what a story he holds. I wish I could interview him and I can unless the city editor will call Mr. Koerner before I get up. Yes, my fans, very, very late.

* * *

Isabel Withers is a blonde "heavy," wheras most of the casting for seductive types concentrates on the brunette persuasion. . . Capt. Frank A. Snow of the S. S. Luckenbach will convey a cargo of theatrical personages to the west coast on his next trip, and if Charles Koerner is recovered from the gout, he will be along them—if Mrs Koerner will go along.

* * *

Sophie Tucker was the guest yesterday of the Crossroup-Pishon Post of the American Legion at the Bradford Hotel. More than 90 members greeted Sophie and she had a how-do-you-do for all. Each a personal one. But here to me is the payoff. Sophie had no piano player, so she could not sing her repertoire. Today, consequently, each member of the Sophie Tucker company is an invited guest at the RKO-Boston Theater.

* * *

Billy Grady, assistant to Vice-President Ruben of M-G-M, was in Boston for the opening of "Potter's Field." He and Billy Downes, chief of the Loew-M-G-M theaters, the State and Orpheum included, went with him. I should have gone, but couldn't. As if you cared . . . Mrs. Charles Insull has been offered $5000 a week to play the Loew's circuit, and Cardinal Grady nor Mr. Downes told me about it. Which I can prove.

Last Showings

The final screenings of the French film, "The End of the World," are scheduled for the Fine Arts tomorrow. The picture is based upon a story by Camille Flammarion, winner of the Nobel Prize in science. Victor Francen has the role of Martial Novalle, the astronomer who discovers the imminent cosmic catastrophe from the Observatoire National in Paris.

Another feature of the program is the return engagement of the charming German film, "Priederike," which sets forth the love story of the poet, Goethe.

'The Thin Man'

Production has commenced on "The Thin Man," screen rendition of Dashiell Hammett's current best seller on detective story lists. William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan have outstanding roles in his new picture, the cast of which includes Minna Gombell, Edward Ellis, Isabel Jewell, Nat Pendleton and Porter Hall. W. S. Van Dyke is directing "The Thin Man."

Leo Carrillo's Superb Acting in "Viva Villa" Wins Him New M-G-M Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 17—Leo Carrillo, dashing Spanish favorite, is probably no better as an actor than he has always been. But he has just been rediscovered. "Viva Villa" did it. Carrillo is so magnificent as the Mexican patriot's aid that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has put Leo under a long term contract.

And, here is really the important part of the story. MGM has arranged to star Carrillo in "Lombardi, Ltd." That's the play in which he appeared on the stage for so many years. It's to be a musical comedy and can't you see the beautiful girls lined up as manikins? Carrillo to play a successful man dressmaker.

* * *

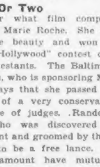
Louella O. Parsons "Anne of Green Gables" by L. M. Montgomery, was a best seller some 20 years ago. The simple story of an orphan, adopted by a bachelor and an old maid, it was read by millions. RKO has purchased "Anne" with Mitzi Green in mind, and it would be an ideal story to bring Mitzi, who is now growing up, back to the screen. Kenneth MacGowan, associate producer, is particularly interested in this story since the locale is Prince Edward Island where he visited his grandparents as a boy.

* * *

Fox has owned the screen rights to Edward Knobloch's play, "My Lady's Dress," for at least five years. I have heard Winfield Sheehan discuss it and say that he was looking for just the right actress. Peggy Wood is the lady who gets the play and she will make this picture before "Maid in the Air" which is to be a Movietone City number. Sol Wurtzel who is in charge of Fox Western Avenue studios, is producing "My Lady's Dress."

* * *

Three Paramount leads for Judith Allen and then what? A job at some other studio. Paramount isn't exercising her option. The case of Miss Allen is interesting. Unknown, inexperienced, she was signed by Cecil De Mille to play the part of an unmarried mother although she had a husband. Gus Sonnenberg, famous wrestler — whom she has since divorced. Maybe Miss Allen, free from the responsibility of carrying a story, may really do something. She needs experience and if she is smart, she will get it.



Judith Allen

A Line or Two

Wonder what film company will sign Marie Roche. She is a Baltimore beauty and won an "On to Hollywood" contest over 1100 contestants. The Baltimore American, who is sponsoring Miss Roche, says that she passed the scrutiny of a very conservative committee of judges. Randolph Scott, who was discovered by Paramount and groomed by them, is soon to be a free lance. He and Paramount have mutually agreed to say "Au Revoir." Leon Errol is moving out to Warner Brothers to make two technicolor shorts. If Leon is as funny on the screen as he is in real life Ralph Staub who will direct him ought to do something pretty good in the way of worthwhile shorts. This back to the soil movement is certainly getting the picture people. Mrs. Ralph Bellamy has gone east to restore a farmhouse they bought in Connecticut. Just to get into the right spirit Ralph is spending the week-end at John Cromwell's ranch.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

John Francis Dillon, whose sudden death shocked Hollywood, completed a scenario several days before his death. He, himself, felt it was good and so do several of the stars who have read it since Jack's death. What a satisfaction it would be to his widow to have it accepted now—his last work.

* * *

This is Damon Runyon year in Hollywood. Another one of his stories has been sold to the highest bidder. Universal, after competing with all the other companies, purchased "Million Dollar Ransom," which appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine. Murray Roth, a director at Warners, who is a mutual friend of Carl Laemmle, Jr., and of Damon, too, arranges the deal.

* * *

No visitors to Hollywood ever had a nolice or more spectacular reception at the station than Maurice Leo, an old friend of Joan Blondell and James Cagney. Leo, a wit and a writer, arrived in Hollywood with Jeffrey Cagney from New York early Saturday morning. Joan's father, done up in a frock coat and high hat, met him at the train as the mayor of the city. A three-piece band played discordant music, especially "California, Here I Come." Joan herself headed the reception committee while Blake McHugh, publicity man, in the guise of a newspaper reporter, asked some mighty embarrassing questions. Leo will stay a month with the Cagneys and a month with Joan Blondell and her husband, George Barnes.

Joan Blondell

Snapshots of Hollywood

The story that LUPE VELEZ has gone social and is staying away from prize fights isn't true. LUPE, with all her diamond bracelets, occupied a ringside seat and shouted encouragement to all the Latin fighters she was escorted by TARZAN, himself, and ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT. RUTH CHATTERTON expected to slip into town any day, she is thought to be planning an immediate divorce. SYLVIA SIDNEY is mooning on the beach; the HAROLD LLOYDS are planning to sneak away to New York the moment he finishes his picture. CLARK GABLE away on a big hunting trip. BERTA SINGERMAN, who wrestles world famous poems, a guest on GRACE MOORE'S set. GRACE singing an aria from "Carmen." HELEN MACK and her one-time flame, NORMA KRASNA, lunching at the Brevoort Derby. NANCY CARROLL, looking extremely well despite her recent matrimonial worries, is LILLIAN BOND at the same place. JOAN CRAWFORD all by her lonesome without gardenias or FRANCHOT TONE, asking for an inconspicuous seat at the Tingel-Tangel Theater. MARLENE DIETRICH saw her and asked her to join her party consisting of RUDOLPH SIEBER and JOSEF VON STENBERG and herself. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

From Materia Medica to Love

Clark Gable is the young doctor, central figure in "Men in White," superior photodrama now at Loew's State. Myrna Loy wins him, loses him, and then again is victorious over his heart.

Fascinators? May Robson Is One to Tell What They Are

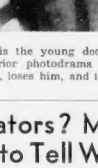
By HARRIS MORGAN

To clothe May Robson in the habiliments of a Gay Nineties financial wizard for "You Can't Buy Everything," her new Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now at the Paramount and Fenway, was not easy as the wardrobe department thought it would be.

* * *

Miss Robson plays the role of old Hannah Bell, eccentric and pecunious capitalist, who places her love for gold above all else — almost. Love her love for her son, for whom she is piling up the fortune.

In keeping with her character, she required an old-fashioned "fascinator." Possibly you don't know what a "fascinator" is, Few do. It is a knitted shawl to wrap around one's head and shoulders. None could be found in the wardrobe department, so one had to be knitted for Miss Robson by an old woman who knew what a "fascinator" should look like.



Mary Robson

Again, Miss Robson needed a pair of old-fashioned rubber overshoes with steel buckles. The only ones available had modern zippers on them—and these, too, had to be made to order.

In "You Can't Buy Everything," according to those who saw the preview, Miss Robson surpasses her excellent performance in "Lady for a Day." Enthusiasts declare it ranks with the greatest of all screen characterizations. Directed by Charles Reisner, the cast includes Lewis Stone, Jean Parker, Mary Forbes, William Bakewell, Reginald Mason, Tad Alexander, Walter Walker and Reginald Barlow.

Waldron's Casino

The Casino Revue is the new stage show this week at Waldron's Casino. In addition to the revue there is a vaudeville program which includes Louis Caron as master of ceremonies; Belmont Brothers, jugglers; Mickey Flynn, comedian; Plunkett and Ray, dancers; McCormic and Leslie, comedy and song; Ted and Elmer, musical comedians, and the Nichoisa Fantasy 5 in a dancing revue. Rythmanis band furnishes the music. The two feature pictures are Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony" and George Raft in "All of Me."

All-Colored Players From Boston's Harlem Score Hit in Plymouth Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I see in "Potter's Field" a positive challenge to the race of whites, as actors. But beyond this rather unimportant consideration, because the theater is a luxury even though it is concerned with an NRA code that works one way in San Francisco and another way in Boston (I am speaking about the cut-rate racket, but rather briefly for the time), there looms the fact that "Potter's Field" may forthrightly and with justice become an important play.

* * *

It you have been able to stagger through that sentence, "Potter's Field" came to the Plymouth theater last night for its first performance on any stage under the sponsorship of the 1934 miracle-woman of the theater, Mrs. Margaret Hewes of Provincetown and New York. Paul Green wrote it. He is an acknowledged intellectual, and what he writes has importance among the brown that slops outward as they reach the hair-line.

As far as I know, Mrs. Hewes, producer of "Potter's Field," has no standing with the profound boys. That is she had none until last night, or until they read this, if they happen to read it. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, irregardless and definitely, hers is the credit for the most significant "artistic triumph" accomplished this season since "Mary of Scotland," which was a commercial triumph also.

* * *

Here's the Theme

Paul Green has dipped into his favorite tar-bucket, as his own bulging its seams with the swelling contents labelled "man's inhumanity to man", for a small portion of his beautifully-written theme, "Potter's Field." Over a microphone between scenes comes the hint, "The colored man, he don't know nothin, he digs and digs and digs." That is the theme song of the play, but it is not written as a melody; it is written as incidental music.

Higher than that, the play has a message which does not quite come off in its exposition (at least to me), that there is hope for all, even the blackamoor, and that the blackamoor, guarded by white rifles and forced to wield a pick, has a real chance in the world if he keeps his head high and walks erect and that staggering whence a canvas and amber sun was shining through the clouds at the end of act 1.

I could write reams about "Potter's Field." With the authority that comes with knowing that one knows nothing about the future of a theatrical creation, I should say that "Potter's Field" is foreordained to lose a lot of money and yet become a critic's pet. The entire cast is colored, excepting two mute white chain gang guards.

You know as well as I do that there are only two colored actors in the world, and we won't argue about them now. Oh, yeah? I defy any producer in the world, including the Scandinavian, to assemble a better cast for a play than Mrs. Hewes and Mr. Green have garnered for their "Potter's Field." All colored.

* * *

Symbolism for Finale

An actor named Warren Coleman plays part of a hokus-pocus preacher, recently released from a chain gang. He is so able an actor that Roland Hayes should look him up at once—Roland Hayes or Laurence Rivers, Inc., producers of "The Green Pastures." As Rev. John Henry, Mr. Coleman, strolls dominantly into a late and hot Saturday evening somewhere in the South, and starts to "soft con" his dusky brethren into giving up their five-dollar bills in exchange for a "conjure package."

* * *

In his captive gang, a certain Bantam, once-resident of the village where John Henry has strayed with design and information, was married to a Millie, very nice and (if it matters) nearly white. Millie has been playing around. Bantam and her new man, Sterling, clash, and Bantam is killed.

The story is subordinated to the establishment of color (theatrical) and characterization and atmosphere. Mr. Green swerves from the melodrama of his early second-act, to which he has built with a fine eye to construction for an hour and a half, and darts into allegory, or symbolism, for his finale.

* * *

You see Rev. John Henry leading a chain gang as they swing their picks after the murder and, presumably, after a quick trial. Three of the colored mates of Rev. John Henry drop from exhaustion, and their places are filled by brethren of their color by white rifles and forced to wield a pick, has a real chance in the world if he keeps his head high and walks erect and that staggering whence a canvas and amber sun was shining through the clouds at the end of act 1.

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* * *

Symbolism for Finale

An actor named Warren Coleman plays part of a hokus-

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"The Mad Game": a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Bolero": p. m., 1:10, 4:55, 7, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Harold Teen": a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:11, 7:02, 9:53.

RKO-BOSTON—"Let's Be Ritzy": a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Men in White"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Looking for Trouble": a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:35, 9:50.

BEACON — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:1-4:15, 7:20, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Hips, Hips, Hoochie"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 2:00, 5:55, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Wild Cargo"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:13, 2:36, 5:01, 7:26, 9:51.

METROPOLITAN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:58, 4:56, 7:54, 10:34.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30, 8:30.

ESSEX—"Sacred Spark"; p. m., 2:21, 4:53, 7:37, 10:15.

MODERN — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"End of the World"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Show-Off"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 8:40, 9:40.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"David Harum"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:22, 3:24, 6:26, 9:28.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 9:38; p. m., 1:46, 5:36, 8:07.

His Best Role, Says Gable

Clark Gable considers his role in "Men In White," current attraction at the Loew's State, the finest of his whole career.

"What I like particularly about working this picture was that I was able to do a genuine character role for a change," the star recently told an interviewer. "That's the sort of thing I have always wanted to do. Standing around and smiling isn't my idea of acting. The role of Dr. Ferguson in 'Men In White' was one that called for plenty of careful characterization, and I enjoyed it enormously."

Myrna Loy is co-starred with Gabel in the new picture, and the cast features Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allan and Otto Kruger.

Vanessa'

"Vanessa," Hugh Walpole's novel, will be Helen Hayes' first starring vehicle when she returns to the London stage June 1. This means that the production of "What Every Woman Knows," previously announced as Miss Hayes' next film, will be deferred until later in the year.

Amusements

NOW! Tempestuous Love! Fascinating Adventure! George Raft in THE TRUMPET BLOWS! Adolphe Menjou · Frances Drake · Fabien Sevitzky-Overture · Hans Wiener-Dancers · Stage! 75 STARS Direct from Nina Olivette's Gardens of Beauty Ensemble · Friday "BOTTOMS UP" ON THE STAGE · GEORGE RAFT IN PERSON and Benny Davis' Stars & Starlets · THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND metropolitan

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Musical Romance "HAROLD TEEN" Hal Leroy—Lucille Lund · "You Can't Buy Everything" May Robson—Jean Parker

SCOLLAY — 15c—25c—35c · 1000 Seats Always 35c · 2 Feature Pictures · "EASY TO LOVE" "HIPS HIPS HOORAY" · "TOVIVIL ACTS" Charlie Frost's Orchestra

BEACON and MODERN — BARBARA STANWYCK "Gambling Lady" · "COME ON, MARINES" Richard Arlen · Ida Lupino

Amusements

KEITH'S — Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES! Greater Than 'Em Back Alive" Now! "Bring 'Em FRANK BUCKS in "WILD CARGO" EXTRA! Leroy Phelps, Official Cameraman IN PERSON! · KEITH Boston ON STAGE The First and Last of the Red Hot Mamas SOPHIE TUCKER In Person: In New York's Sparkling Laugh Revue "MELODY MAKES PARADE" with JOHNNY PERKINS ON SCREEN— "LET'S BE RITZY." Lew Ayres

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — KING FOR A NIGHT — SPENCER TRACY JACK OAKIE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE — ALL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — Constance Cummings-Jack Oakie "Looking for Trouble" Edward G. Robinson "DARK HAZARD"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — EXCLUSIVE SHOWING Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "HORSE PLAY" George Bancroft "BLOOD MONEY" — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night" Zasu Pitts-Eli Brandel "Mama Steps Out" Inc. Vaudeville

EGLESTON SQ.—HYDE PARK — EGLESTON — LAST TIMES TODAY TRACY—BAKER—CUMMINGS "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" Donn Hayes, "A Man of Scotland," Marian Marsh — EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK

JAMAICA PLAIN — MADISON — JACKIE COOPER "LONE COWBOY" RICHARD DIX "ROAD OF AGES" TEL. JAM. 3010 — Thurs., Fri.—"Little Women"

MALDEN — GRANADA — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "COMING BUT PARTY" — STRAND — J. Dunn-L. Ervin "PALOOKA" Edward G. Robinson "Dark Hazard"

MYSTIC — "Broadway Thru a Keyhole" "Son of a Sailor" — GNPHEUM — VICTOR JORY "SMOKY"

REVERE — BOULEVARD — REVERE — "BOLERO" George Raft-Carole Lombard "THE POOR RICH" Edna M. Oliver-E. E. Horton

ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT — DOLORES DEL RIO "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" "The Flaming God" Richard Arlen

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young "MAN'S CASTLE" — TEELESO — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — Lionel Barrymore-Fay Bainter "BOMBAY MAIL" Edmund Lowe-Shirley Grey

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Evs. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — ELSIE SUMMERVILLE "HORSE PLAY" Also "BROKEN DREAMS" and "Side of Heaven" Wed., Thurs.—"Children of Today"

Amusements

"A Thought for Today" See GEORGE ARLISS in THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD with Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young — A 20th Century Picture Released Thru United Artists — THIRD SMASH WEEK! MAJESTIC — Tremont Temple Daily 2:30-8:30. Mat. 50c to 1.00, plus tax. Eves. 50c to 1.50, plus tax.

Amusements

SHUBERT — ST. MAT. WED. PRIOR TO NEW YORK — A Gay New Musical Show — "THE MOON RISES" By FRANZ LEHAR — Ethelind Terry-Lester Cotton-Joseph Macauley and Lester and a Beautiful Chorus — Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 — PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 — "POTTER'S FIELD" By PAUL GREEN — A Play of Negro Life with Music — Evs. 55c to $2.20. Mats. 55c to $1.10 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. BEST SEATS $1.10

LOEW'S STATE — M-G-M presents CLARK GABLE — Lovely MYRNA LOY in "MEN IN WHITE" with Elizabeth Allan — Starts Friday — WEISSMULLER TARZAN AND HIS MATE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — FIRST TIME IN BOSTON — Spencer TRACY "THE SHOW OFF" — Direct from a Year at LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE — Starts Friday — Damon Runyon—Lew Yolz in "LAUGHING BOY"

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE — Continuous—9:30AM-8PM — 25¢ & 35¢ TILL 1 P.M. — Special Midnite Show Wed. Eve. (Patriot's Day). All Seats Reserved.

UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS — 30c — Cont. From 1 P. M. — George RAFT "BOLERO" Carole LOMBARD "Once is Every Woman," Ralph Bellamy

2nd SMASH WEEK — by Popular Demand — NARCOTIC — TREMONT — Cont. from 10 A.M. — Theatre ● 25c to 6 P.M.

BOWDOIN — 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — 1st SHOW 10:30AM — WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM" "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" with SPENCER TRACY — Every Wed., Exc.—Hot Specialties—Stars of the Future—"MARSHALAT," "HIRK, WEBER AND SONS"

NEW GAYETY — 15 STARS — SPENCER TRACY in THE MAD GAME ON THE STAGE — BROADWAY PERSONALITIES — 10 PEOPLE AND MARY BRIAN "TOG" — Mary Brian "TOG"

HOLLIS — Now Playing — Pauline Frederick in "Her Majesty, The Widow"

WALDRON'S CASINO — Continuous 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — Reserve Seats 25c — CASINO REVUE with Vaudeville & Pictures

FINE ARTS — CONT. 1 TO 11 P. M. — DARING FRENCH FILM — "THE END OF THE WORLD"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON — STA. 6410 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE DARK HAZARD" Richard Arlen-Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed" — CAPITOL — ASP. 0225 — Free Parking — Will Rogers-Evelyn Venable "DAVID HARUM" ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X."

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — UNIV. 0875 — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL" Art Spaulding's Special Stage Program Added—Ft. Charlton-Coughlin — HARVARD — M. 2:30-E. 8 — "ESKIMO" Genevieve Tobin-Adolphe Menjou "Easy to Love"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — M. 2-E. 7-11 — Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night" Anna Sten-Phillips Holmes "NANA"

DORCHESTER — COMMANS — TAL. 4040 — Free Parking — Clark Gable CHARLES COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Lionel and Hardy "Sons of the Desert" — FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — M. 2-E. 7-8-20 — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE" — MORTON — GEN 6300 — M. 2-1 7-8-20 — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"

DORCHESTER (CONT.) — STRAND — M. 2:45-2-8 — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" "I Believed in You" Fr. Coughlin-Victor Jory — MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — BLD. 1200 — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" Laurel and Hardy "Sons of the Desert" — ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA PLAIN — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Fredric March SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME" Victor McLaglen—"LOST PATROL" — ROXBURY — RIVOLI — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — "DAVID HARUM" Fr. Coughlin—"The Fighting Priest" — Peggy Conklin Free Parking — Evening

SHAWMUT — MATS. 1:45 EVES. 7:00 and 8:15 — FREDRIC MARCH — SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME" Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff—"LOST PATROL" — WALTHAM — EMBASSY — WALTHAM — WAL 5840 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" Gene Raymond-Frances Dee "Coming Out Party" Fr. Coughlin, "Fighting Priest"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Swedish Film Now at Tremont Temple Is Grand Camera Drama of Rural Folk

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When the camera catches, for purposes of the drama, the very soul of a people and their soil, then it's something unusual—it's news. For "Halsingar," new film at Tremont Temple, is the most vital rustic theme these eyes have caught since a film whose Russian name has slipped from memory, but which was (wretchedly) titled in English as "The Village of Sin."

* * *

Entirely out of the run of celluloidal product is this Swedish picture. By as lucid and as liquid a lens as heart could desire, "Halsingar" is an intelligent and (to one unacquainted with the language) wholly intelligible saga of simple folk and their home country. Their lives are its life. But the cameras give hero roles to landscape, and clouds, to lake, and waterfall; the dances set up a desire to swing into the steps to the gay music, and the wedding feast actually whets an appetite.

The story, to a large extent, is rather old-fashioned. There are two women, and one man. Love, unhappily given, brings the stork, after the man in the case has fled, a forger. Years later he returns, and the sinner finds the fatted calf killed for him—wedding bells, feast, and happiness (let us hope) ever after. Oddest point about the story is, that it is the woman who pays, and pays, while the villain (most unlike our Hollywood) comes in for the cake and pudding at the finish.

* * *

So much for the theme. But note how this director works his screen magic. At times you think it might be Eisenstein, the peerless, who is on the job. Such composition, such lens imagery, as the Russian uses; vistas open into the physical glories of Finlingland, to suggest human motivations in the characters; clouds play a wondrous role, just as they did in Eisenstein's remarkable "Thunder Over Mexico."

Only Eisenstein, too, has used such gorgous stretches of silence, wherein the whole story is beautifully told by the cameras alone. Then, again and again, golden touches—as when a woman's hand only is seen, then one tear, two—and the whole chapter of her broken heart is told in what Hollywood might have dwelt upon at maudlin length.

* * *

About half way through the movie strikes the epic stride. Here is the sheperdess, illfated in her love—a lambkin strayed to peril on a cliff over a rushing, roaring cataract—and the unwed mother, placing her baby in safe place, risks her life to save that lamb (please read St Luke, Chap. XV, verses 4-7)—then finding her infant gone.

What happens to that mother and to the babe makes pulsing drama the rest of the course of the picture.

I enjoyed that picture, reveled in its natural beauties, its camera action, its folk dances. Of the quality of its dialogue I can say naught, not knowing the language. But of the merit of its true screen, I can say much in praise, and of the director, Jrar Johansson, I can say that he, among few of his calling, has caught the technique of the master, Eisenstein.

The cast is competent, and two characters stand out—the shepherd girl, and the other, an older brother of the villain. Either one would be stellar asset to any studio.

DROPPED COOKIES, EASY TO MAKE, ARE POPULAR WITH ALL

Attractive Setting for Semi-Formal Dinner

This setting, shown in a Boston store (name on request), includes Crown Ducal dinnerware of ivory body with embossed shoulders and colorful floral decoration; goblets, sherberts, wine glasses and console bowl in emerald green with mirror table plaque; silver plated flatware, Lady Hamilton pattern; damask linen cloth; flowers, tulips, jonquils.

Fill Up Your Jar With Good Tempters

By MARTHA LEE

The demands on the old-fashioned cookie jar will be greater than ever this week with the children home from school; not that they are the only members of the family fond of the tasty bits, for you'll find the men folks sneaking into the pantry at all hours for just a few more. The busy housewife likes them for there is much to show for little effort, something to take care of hungry mouths, as well as the unexpected caller.

Dropped cookies are our choice as the easiest and quickest to make; since there is no rolling and cutting to them, they can be made in a jiffy. The dough for dropped cookies is a bit softer than dough for rolled or ice-box cookies. It is soft enough so that it can be dropped from a spoon, to give a finished cooky that is rounded and shapely. It is a good plan in making cookies to test a few in the oven to see that the proportion of flour is correct, because flours vary considerably with the types, and some thicken up more readily than others.

YOUR SAFEGUARD

If the cooky spreads too much, add a bit more flour. If it doesn't spread enough, there is too much flour, so add a little liquid.

The following is a recipe for good standard dropped cookies:

3-4 cup shortening
1 1-3 cups sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla (or a combination of vanilla and lemon extracts).

Cream the shortening thoroughly until it is very soft. Add the sugar gradually, creaming it into the shortening. Add the egg and beat well, until the mixture is almost fluffy. Add the milk and flavoring, and mix well. Add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, except for the small amount reserved for final addition. Add final portion slowly, testing the dough by baking a single cooky. When the right consistency is obtained, transfer the dough by teaspoonfuls onto a baking sheet, leaving about 1½ inches between the cookies to allow for spreading. Arranging them in rows makes the best possible use of the space. Put into the center shelf of a hot oven—400 deg. F.—and bake for 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately browned and done. Remove at once onto a cooling rack, using a spatula and let stand until thoroughly cooled. Then slow away in a tightly covered cooky jar or tin.

VARIATIONS

There are many additions that may be made to standard cookies. Below are some of the very popular variations. Combinations of these may be made too. For instance, nuts may be added to chocolate cookies, dates, or raisins to oatmeal ones. These variations are all made by adding the extra material to the dry ingredients, combining well, and finishing just as usual. It is an easy matter to make your own variations, according to your favorite combination.

RAISIN AND NUT COOKIES

To the dry ingredients for standard cookies, as above, add ½ cup chopped English walnuts and ½ cup chopped seedless raisins. Combine well and stir into the mixture just as for standard cookies.

COCONUT COOKIES

To the dry ingredients for standard cookies, add 1½ cups of chopped dates and finish as for standard cookies.

OATMEAL COOKIES

In the recipe for standard cookies, use only 1¼ cups of flour; and when it has been sifted with the other dry ingredients, add 1 1-3 cups of rolled oats. Finish as for standard cookies. These are especially good with dates added to them, as for date cookies.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

In the recipe for plain cookies, add 3 squares (3 ounces) of melted chocolate after adding the egg, and beat very thoroughly. One-half cupful of milk may be needed to get the required consistency with these cookies. Sour milk improves them greatly, making them more tender. Instead of baking powder in these, use ½ tsp. of baking soda. Or sour cream is still better; use ½ tsp. baking soda instead of baking powder, and reduce the shortening to ½ cup. Since chocolate cookies will scorch more readily than plain ones, bake them at 350 deg. or 375 deg. F., instead of at 400 deg. F.

Why not take advantage of the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale and trade your old car in on a more recent model. Prices are reduced for this feature event.

New Use for Old Favorite

Potato chips are very delicious and particularly popular at this time, not only as an accompaniment for salads and luncheon plates, but they are being used as an appetizer either by themselves or with a tastly filling placed on them.

In making potato chips, use only old or mealy potatoes; pare and slice as thin as possible. Soak for one hour or longer in iced salt water, one tablespoon of salt to two cups of water. Drain and wipe dry with a towel. Get all the water off for this causes the hot fat to sputter. When the fat is hot in the frying kettle, dip in the frying basket to heat it, then lower a few of the potatoes at a time into the fat, not more than a cupful of slices. Cook until golden brown on both sides. Remove from the fat, drain on layers of paper toweling and sprinkle while hot with salt.

To test the temperature of fat if no thermometer is used, drop one-half inch cube of bread into it. It should be golden brown in one minute for these potatoes, as well as French fried and Julienne potatoes. With a thermometer the temperature should be 375 deg. F. when the basket is lowered into it.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P. M.—CLOSED THURSDAY AT NOON

WET MOPS Small each 15c Large Size 29c
OXOL 999 Uses 2 bots. 27c
Gold Dust large pkg. 15c
Brooms No. 6 each 43c No. 7 each 69c
Ammonia Full Strength quart bottle 19c
Stove Polish Ecco 2 bots. 25c
Metal Polish Ecco 2 cans 25c
Clothes Lines 50 feet each 35c
Cleanser Lighthouse 3 cans 10c

Scrub Brushes each 10c
No-Rub Wax pint 39c
Gloss Starch 2 pkgs. 15c
Ecco Disinfectant bottle 15c
O'Cedar Polish bottle 25c
Oakite pkg. 11c

SMOKED SHOULDERS Lean—Small lb. Size 12½c
ECCO SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 15c
Wrapped, trimmed, short shank

SWEET MIXED PICKLES full quart jar 19c
Sweet Whole Pickles Majestic 29 oz jar 25c

Van Camp's Milk 5 tall cans 29c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee lb. tin 29c
Vegetable Soup or Tomato—Phillips' 5 cans 25c
Baker's Cocoa For Breakfast ½ lb. can 10c
Blue Ribbon Malt Special This Week 2 lb. can 55c
Malt Syrup 35 BRAND Special This Week can 45c
Salad Dressing GREEN LINE 8 OZ. JAR 9c PINT JAR 17c
Green Giant Peas Ecco 3 cans 50c
Cream Lunch Sunshine Milk Crackers lb. pkg. 19c
Beans and Ham Old Virginia Style Smoked in Hickory 16 oz. can 10c
Pillsbury's Bran For Muffins pkg. 17c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Pint box 15c
BALDWIN APPLES From N. E. Orchards 4 lbs 17c
GREEN BEANS or PEAS 2 lbs 19c

FRAZAR ORANGETTES (Mandarin Oranges) 2 cans 25c
FREE CHROMIUM PLATED BON-BON DISH (45c Value) With Each Purchase of 2 Pkgs. WHEATIES

• • AT ECCO MARKETS • •

Best Center Cuts PORK CHOPS 2 lbs 37c
Fresh Shoulders EXCELLENT PORK ROAST lb. 12½c
Middle Rib Corned Beef lb. 10c
Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 10c

SLICED SWORDFISH 19c lb. | Fresh—Flounder Variety FILET of SOLE 15c lb.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Ham Is Boiled First in Beer

In baking a whole ham, first wash well and trim most of the fat off. It may be scored by barely cutting through the fat diagonally. Press a whole clove itno each diamond-shaped cut and now make a paste of one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoon of mustard and enough vinegar to make a smooth, thick paste. Spread evenly over the surface of the ham, arranging it fatty-side up. One or two cups of cold beer is now put over the ham, keeping plenty of cold beer for basting purposes during the baking. Bake the ham in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees) until nicely browned on top.

If one wishes to boil ham before baking a particularly savory flavor is obtained by boiling the ham in the cold beer (from one to two cupfuls of beer is added to small amount of water). The rich liquor is reserved for basting the ham while baking.

This recipe is good for either whole or half hams.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Milk Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Beans Brown Bread
Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Apples
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Liver Loaf
Creamed Potatoes New Spinach
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pineapple Cup Cakes
Coffee

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

STREAM LINES

HAVE COME INTO THE KITCHEN. A beautiful new line of enameled ware that has charm and beauty, greater convenience, greater adaptability to kitchen needs, increased efficiency and finer quality. Every piece graduated on the inside in cups and pints. Full-rounded corners to make stirring and cleaning easy. Broad flat bottoms that absorb heat uniformly and efficiently.

THIS YEAR'S YIELD of absolutely pure Vermont Maple Syrup is now available. Shipped here directly from the farms in Vermont—the region that is noted for the finest of maple syrup. Approximately 11 pounds to the gallon for $2.25.

DO YOU FEEL the urge, along with the rest of the world, to redecorate window and door screens, to prevent corrosion and rust? One store is offering with every purchase of one quart of screen paint a pure black Chinese bristle 2-inch brush. 69c for both.

CHICKEN A LA KING in a glass jar, fit for a king, too, it is so good. Nice to serve for bridge luncheons and parties. The cellophane wrap gives two delectable recipes to make it go further and serve more people. 39c for a 13½-oz. jar. Serves four.

ARE YOU LOOKING for something different and unusual in the food line? Fascinating jams and jellies and delectable fruits preserved in liquors, put up by New England women aren't very far from here. A specially nice gift suggestion would be combinations of one dozen 4-oz. jars of any product for $2.95.

COMBINATION CAN OPENER and knife sharpener; fruit juice extractor, and jar opener now come to fit in the same tiny wall bracket. Easily removed to clean or put away. Slipped into position ready for instant use. Save time, work and money. Tested and approved by experts everywhere.

SPECIAL FOR 25c. With every two packages of delicious, appetizing, ready-to-eat breakfast flakes, a life-time chromium dish is given free. This can be used for porridge or as a bon bon or fruit and nut dish.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in the latest field of cookery that has opened up for women? If so, send for the recipe sheets used in the Martha Lee Cooking School last week, on "Cooking With Wine." It is a tradition lost for a time, that has come to us through the centuries and which we look forward to regaining once more.

EXCITING SALE of a 5-pound box of delicious, famous-make cookies, only 89c. With yummy cream fillings and plenty of chocolate. Just the thing for afternoon tea, bridge refreshments, or between-meal and going-to-bed snacks.

A NEW, DELIGHTFUL frozen dessert now comes in six popular flavors—vanilla, chocolate, orange-pineapple, strawberry, coffee, frozen pudding. Whisk together in a jiffy. Put in tray of automatic refrigerator or pack in salt and ice, and you'll have a smooth, delicious ice cream. Two tins for 25c, or $1.45 for one dozen.

HAVE YOU SEEN the convenient jar that makes your mayonnaise in a jiffy! Special demonstration going on this week, with the interesting offer of the mixer and a pint of salad oil for 49c.

ONE LITTLE 3c STAMP (2c if within Boston Postal District), with this column clipped and checked, and your full name and address, will bring you prompt information on the where and how much on one or all these items. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,
Martha Lee

Three Good Recipes for Beef

These are particularly good tested recipes for cooking roast beef:

ROLLED ROAST OF BEEF

1 5-lb. rib roast, boned and rolled
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then lightly dredge with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without adding any water and with the fat side up. As the fat melts and cooks out, it will baste the meat. Place the meat in the oven at 500 deg. and sear for 20 or 30 minutes until lightly browned. Reduce the temperature to 275 deg. and continue cooking until the roast has reached the desired degree of doneness. If a meat thermometer is used, cook the meat to a temperature of from 130 deg. to 150 deg. if desired rare; 150 deg. to 170 deg. for medium; or 180 deg. for a well-done roast. Allow 20 minutes to the pound to be rare, 25 minutes to the pound to be medium, and 35 minutes to the pound to be well-done. Decorate attractively with carrot and turnip daisies, pickled peaches and parsley.

BROILED STEAK

1 porterhouse steak, 1 to 2 inches thick
4 tbsps. chopped chives
Butter
Salt
Pepper

Preheat the broiler, having the regulator set at 500 deg. Place the steak in the center of the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about 3 inches between the flame and the top of the steak. When the steak is nicely browned on one side, turn and brown on other. The steak will be done when the second side is browned. Only one turning is necessary. Or, the steak may be seared on each side for 5 minutes and finished by broiling on each side for half the length of time desired. For a 2-inch steak, allow 35 to 40 minutes to be medium done. Season with salt and pepper, pour melted butter over the top, and sprinkle with chopped chives. Serve on a hot platter.

Enjoy this finer flavor

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

583

Mimic Tricks for Carrillo

Leo Carrillo blames "a good pair of eyes and a memory like flypaper" for his amazing ability to imitate Americanized foreigners—an ability which has made him one of the outstanding figures of the stage and screen.

"I always have enjoyed watching foreigners, and being with them," Carrillo remarked. "I've noticed that each nationality has tricks of expression, quite aside from accent. The Italian and the Frenchman, for instance, while each of them uses his hands to help him express his thoughts, have gestures that are entirely different. The French shrug is as distinctive as is the Italian's wide, sweeping swings of his arms.

"The German, on the other hand, makes little gestures with his hands, but his moods are set shown in his face and eyes. He makes faces when he is speaking earnestly. And so it goes."

For years before he ever played in own nationality, Spanish, Carrillo was famous for his impersonations of Frenchmen, Italians and Mexicans. As a matter of fact he won his first success telling Chinese stories in an Italian dialect.

$17,617.37 Aid by Symphony

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has presented Edward A. Taft of the Boston Emergency Campaign committee with a check for $17,617.37. The conductor gave the check in behalf of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as the proceeds of the benefit concert given in Symphony Hall last Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley represented the committee of sponsors of the benefit concert as its vice-chairman.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky

Play Purchased

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has obtained motion picture rights to the play, "Her Excellency's Tobacco Shop," by Laszlo Bus-Fekete, the Hungarian dramatist.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WITH THE COURAGE OF YOUTH we will say that we liked the symphonic play of the Negro people . . . "Potter's Field," written by Paul Green and staged under the personal supervision of Margaret Hewes, a charming lady who resided at one time in Boston . . . We found it very absorbing and believe we know what it was all about, although we will omit to mention it as our fan mail is still taxing the mails on our rash impulse of last week . . . to comment or not to comment, that is the question?

MRS. MALCOLM B. FRENCH

Whether it is wiser to grind out copy which reads like the telephone book or to come out openly and admit what we actually do prefer based on the laws of common sense, is a problem which this human being sometimes has to work out . . . for some purely impish reason we often have to launch rather than reflect an opinion. Can you understand it?

Paul Green launched an idea in this play . . . obviously everyone who witnessed it didn't get that idea. The audience came through the lobby on their way out with furtive smiles on their faces . . . "of course, we understood it but what was it all about" sort of look. Upon querying a group of Negroes we learned the idea was that the Negro is always trying to be a fugitive from a chain gang . . . they didn't recognize the characters as Negroes because they were Northern Negroes and those in the play were obviously a race quite different . . .

Others whom we questioned gave a nervous laugh and tittered "awfully well done, wasn't it?" . . . some didn't care for the music, or the stage setting . . . a reporter, if you can bear it, was shocked at their passion . . . a Southern lady was sure there were no such Negroes in the state where she came from . . . still another first-nighter wondered how they dared to use such language . . .

* * *

Hostess to Producer of Play

WE SOMETIMES MARVEL AT THE COURAGE of playwrights and authors who spend weeks and months putting down their ideas for the public whom they have to please . . . if they do not want to please someone, why bother to write them down somewhere; why not just think them to oneself. Notwithstanding that Paul Green knew his Negroes, won the Pulitzer prize for "Abraham's Bosom," wrote the "House of Connolly" and other character plays, last night's audience went to bed thinking there were no such Negroes. Mr. Green was having a bit of nightmare. We very much fear that the Watch and Ward representative will do a re-write in spots which won't help this evening's audience to understand it better . . .

Among those present, very much so to speak, were Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver, who was dinner hostess to Mrs. Hewes before the performance; her daughter, Mrs. John Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French in a box party which included Mrs. William Gaston, Mrs. John Cunningham Gray, Jr., and Mrs. William Coburn . . .

* * *

Many Dances on Week's Calendar

MANY SPRING DANCES WILL be given at the country clubs this week . . . on Wednesday night the Dedham Polo and Country Club are having a monthly dancing party, Messrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Lawrence Morgan and Frederick Nourse on the committee . . .

The Tedesco Club at Swampscott is holding a frolic next week, Messrs. Breed and Cutler helping things along . . .

* * *

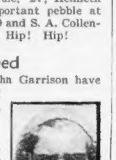
A letter from Rome tells of a very merry dinner party by a group of Harvard-Yale-Princeton men who happened to be in the Italian capital at the time . . . so successful it was that they plan to meet there again next year, if possible, and make it an annual event, adding such new members as are in the vicinity on the occasion.

Among those present were eight Harvard men, ten Yale men and five Princeton men . . . Harold Pittman, Yale, '16, secretary to the U. S. embassy; Charles Mierow, president of Colorado College, a Princeton grad; Theodore Sedgwick, Harvard, minister in Rome; Breckenbridge Long, Princeton, '04, American ambassador to Italy; Francis B. Keene, Yale, presided with wit—he is in the U. S. Consular Service; Grovenor Paulding, Harvard, '18; James O'Malley, Jr.; Younghill Kang (a man without a passport, 'tis reported. He was born in Korea and is American by choice. By the way he is a career (not Korea) holder of the Guggenheim Fellowship from Yale, '27; Kenneth Scott, Harvard, '19; Bernard Pebble, an important pebble at Harvard in '28; William Lameere, Harvard, '29, and S. A. Collensen, Harvard, '32. Your health, H-Y-P-Club! Hip! Hip!

* * *

Lovely in a Brown Harris Tweed

MESSRS. ELIOT PUTNAM, JR., and John Garrison have been elected to the admissions committee of the Harvard Club . . . someone confided to us in a stage whisper.



Martha Chapin

Glimpsed little Miss Arkie de Rosset extremely disconcerted because of a tag on her Ford roaster in a busy downtown section . . . Arsene was in a brown Harris tweed looking very slim, brown and lovely, accompanied by Martha Chapin in bright navy blue graced by mink shoulder cape . . .

* * *

On the first really spring day, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, one of Boston's best dressed Fair Things, was glimpsed examining fluffy neckwear in a smart shoppe . . . Mrs. Pratt was very stunning in large black straw sailor topping her black Hickson tailleur relieved by white pearl necklace and earrings only . . .

MRS. CHARLES C. PEABODY HEADS PATRONESSES FOR DANCE

TO THE STRAINS OF SWEET MUSIC

MISS SALLY BYRON and her partner, Mr. J. Burke Wilkinson, seem to be very pleased with their dancing prowess as they practice some intricate steps at an exclusive rendezvous of Boston society. Miss Byron, daughter of the Walter H. Byrons of Weston, is a debutante of this season and a particular favorite of the stag lines at all the smart parties where the junior socialites gather. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

Society Dance Group to Give Recital

A partial list of the young people who will dance in Dana Sieveling's annual dancing recital reveals the names of many debutantes and future debutantes of prominent greater Bostonian households. Miss Sieveling, one of Boston's foremost exponents of the art of the dance, will present her recital in Brattle Hall in Cambridge on May 5.

Outstanding among the socially prominent names on the list of dancers are those of Lucia Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Rogers of Newton, Marcia Byron, daughter of the Walter H. Byrons of Weston, Elinor Fay, who recently added to her laurels by her comedy antics in the Vincent Ventures, Ann Cutler, daughter of Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, Enid Fessenden, the Hart Fessendens' daughter, and Florence Gallup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallup. Others are Charlotte Richardson and Edith Campbell, of Newton and Cambridge respectively, and Mary Bradshaw of Newton.

One number of particular interest will be an Alice in Wonderland sketch, the various characters represented by six and eight year olds. No motion picture would be complete without a Mickey Mouse, and that evidently goes for dance recitals also, for eight year-old Ann Corcoran will be on the program as Minnie, and her little brother, Burton, aged six, as Mickie, playing on his tiny piano.

Miss Sieveling and her pupils will present an American sketch, inspired by Thomas Griselle's prize winning "Two American Sketches." "The Spider and the Fly," with Miss Sieveling and Miss Edythe Horne, her assistant, was introduced at the Repertory theater and because of many requests will be repeated.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. C. LESLIE GLENN, wife of the rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, accompanied by Miss Emma L. Ward of Cambridge is enjoying a spring vacation in Bermuda from whence they are expected to return in about a week.

MRS. BRENTON DICKSON of Weston is in New York where she is a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs at the Waldorf-Astoria, where Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Jr., of Brookline, is also a guest.

Pere Marquette League to Dance

The first annual dance and reunion of the Pere Marquette, K. of C bowling league will be held tonight at Shadowland Ballroom, Mass. ave., Cambridge. Invitations have been extended to state officers of the order and to city and state officials. A long program of entertainment has been arranged which will include many well known radio and stage stars.

The committee is headed by past Grand Knight John J. O'Brien assisted by Martin F. Connolly, John J. Chapman, George F. Santry, Maurice J. Walsh, William J. Daly, Thomas F. McKenna, James F. Daly, Frank J. Silner, Henry Hogan, John J. Connolly, Charles Cherry, Chris Lavery, Rocco Mirisola, and Patrick Spano.

IN RECITAL

MISS ELINOR FAY who will be among the socially prominent dancers at the Dana Sieveling recital in Brattle Hall on May 5.

Sponsors for Benefit

Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Judge and Mrs. Alonza R. Weeks, Mrs. Walter Miner and Mrs. William E. Butler are sponsors for the annual dance concert of Pauline Chellis of Boston which will take place on Monday evening, April 30, at 8:30 at the Repertory theater.

Additional sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Dean and Mrs. Alexander S. Begg, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. Forest Emery.

There is great interest in Boston social circles in the artistic performances of Miss Chellis, who not only does concert work but teaches dancing at Miss May's School to sub-debutantes and at two outstanding schools of physical education in this city. A group of 16 girls who compose her concert group of dancers will assist her in the April program.

Assembly Will Aid Cambridge Hospital

Mrs. Charles C. Peabody heads the patronesses for the Junior Hospital Assembly to be held in Buckingham Hall, Cambridge, on Friday evening, April 27. This annual affair takes place this year just one week before the senior assembly for the Cambridge Hospital and it benefits Woolson House, the children's part of the hospital.

Invitations have been issued for the dance and the youthful committee working to make it a bigger success than in previous years include Miss Grace Westlake, niece of Mrs. Allyn A. Young of Cambridge who is acting as treasurer; William Ives Dennen, Miss Lydia Johnson, Gordon Day and Miss Esther Schell.

Winsor H. Graves will serve as head usher at the party and among the patronesses besides Mrs. Peabody are Mrs. Hilbert F. Day, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Charles T. G. Nichols, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. Bradley Dewey, Mrs. Ernest J. Dennen, Mrs. Winsor H. Graves, Mrs. Walcott Thompson, Mrs. Harold F. Read and Mrs. J. Thayer Addison.

Mrs. Magruder Plans School Concerts

Prof. and Mrs. Calvert Magruder of Cambridge have left for a spring visit to Washington and Virginia for a few weeks. Before she went, Mrs. Magruder was busy with plans for the two concerts to be held at the Shady Hill school on Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 25, in the interests of the school.

Mrs. Magruder is chairman of the committee with the assistance of Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Mrs. Hope Thaxter Spencer, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. William Dexter, Mrs. B. H. Ragle, Mrs. Henry M. Spelman, Jr., Mrs. Darwon Gardner, Mrs. Warren Lothrop, Mrs. James Townsend, Mrs. Paul Pigors, Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Carter.

Assisting Mrs. Hilbert Day at the afternoon concert are Mmes. N. Henry Black, Zecharian Chafee, Jr., Robert Baldwin, Frederick Q. Carpenter and Miss Margaret Funkhouser.

Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Miss Barbara Banks and Miss Betty Ware are taking charge of all the arrangements regarding rehearsals and tickets are being distributed by Mrs. Henry M. Spelman, Jr.

Mrs. Ellis Waring has recruited the following to participate as ushers: Mrs. Herbert Harwood, Mrs. Roger Twitchell, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, Mrs. F. Frank Vorenberg, Mrs. A. Sherman Hill, Mrs. J. W. Horton, Mrs. Willis Fay and Mrs. Murray Harwood.

Honest Farmers Repay U. S. $38.24

Springfield, Mo., April 17 — The Federal Government is better off by $38.24 because of three honest farmers.

Anton Krueger, Emil Spree and Rudolph Lampe marched into the office of the county agent at Mount Vernon, announced they had been overpaid by the AAA on their wheat reduction contract, and produced the money.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plans Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. William H. Ellis, President, Heads Committee

THE LAST SHALL be best is the determination of the Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame, when on Saturday, April 28, they present an April Bridge and luncheon at Filene's, as the windup of the season.

Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, president of the alumnae, is directing plans, assisted by Mrs. Francis S. Carroll, Miss Anna Comerford, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. Thomas Green.

Young alumnae members acting on the committee are Misses Eleanor Campbell, Margaret O'Hare, Louise Galvin, Gertrude Curry, Katherine Murdock, Louise Fielding, Dorothy Dever, Miriam Cassidy, Eleanor Barry, Katherine Donovan, Margaret Murray, Mary Fitzgerald, Rose Fitzgerald, Alice Barry, Susan Murdock, Dorothy Killion and Agnes Scollard.

Announcement of the alumnae supper-dance on May 29, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, has been announced by Miss Rose Fitzgerald, chairman.

* * *

At Marycliff

"THE LIGHT AND THE SHADOW" is the offering of the Marycliff Academy, this evening, at the Arlington Town Hall, when a talented cast presents the annual dramatics. Miss Agnes Quinn will assume the title role with a supporting cast including Muriel Hayes, Ruth Lane, Winifred Holbrook, Mary Martin, Gertrude McDermott and others.

AN INNOVATION PARTY and penny sale will be held under the direction of Properville Club, in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on Monday evening, April 23, at eight o'clock. Miss Katherine M. Devine, president, is assisting Miss

MISS MARY CAHILL

Helen M. Callahan, of Belmont, chairman of the party.

Attractive club members will serve as hostesses, one at each table, including the officers of the club and the Misses Mary Cahill, Blanche Aikens, Mary L. Brennan, Helen Sheehan, Agnes Crowley, Catherine Downey, Mary D. Kelleher, Anna Doyle, Mrs. Harvena Dillon, Alice Newell, Esther Kirby, Mrs. Mae Shaw, Mary Walsh, Margaret Mullarkey, Geraldine Guthrie, Mrs. Thomas Monahan, Mary McDonough, Mrs. Edward Callahan, Anna Copell, Margaret Grady, Mrs. Louise B. Frank, Marguerite Russell, Ann

Regis College Guild Meets to Hear Lecturer

Cullinane, Marguerite Gearin, Margaret Kirby, Anna Gurney.

The committee in general assisting Miss Callahan are the Misses Alice McFarland, Josephine K. McDonald, Leona Kelleher, Elizabeth O'Toole, Mary J. Curley, Kay Lyons, Dorothy Loughran, Eleanor Murphy, Esther Freeman, Winifred Howard, Marjorie Holland, Irene Thompson, Frances Creedon, Susan Hichens, Mary O'Hara, Evelyn Capaszoli, Cecelia Curry, Katherine Egan, Elizabeth O'Keefe, Alice Carroll, Catherine McCoy, Mildred Lorrence, Marie Sullivan and Winifred Ewing.

The door prizes are most unusual, a silver fox cape for the ladies and a season pass to the baseball games for the gentlemen, to be drawn off at 9 o'clock sharp.

* * *

Cherry Party

JEANNE D'ARC CIRCLE will emphasize the month of cherry blossoms, with a luncheon and bridge, at Filene's, called appropriately, a cherry blossom afternoon, on May 12, as a subscription affair, to benefit the Notre Dame Mission in China. Mrs. Paul H. Hines as chairman is in charge of tickets with Mrs. William J. McDonnell assisting.

* * *

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Regis College Guild is being held this afternoon at the League House on Arlington st. at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Walter T. McCracken of the Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth, widely known lecturer, will discuss "What the World Owes to Ireland." Mrs. Francis Doherty of Belmont, is in charge of the music and Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane will preside.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Professional Women's Club gives its annual luncheon in the ballroom of Hotel Statler, with a number of prominent people and visiting stage stars guests of honor. Marie Murray, chairman of the affair, presents Jacques Hoffman, violinist, and John Herrick, baritone, who will provide the musical program.

Annual meeting of the Old and New Club held at 2 o'clock in Malden Club Hall. Luncheon in First Baptist Church.

Book Club of the Watertown Woman's Club meets with Mrs. C. M. Holmes, 50 Bates rd., at 10:30 in the morning.

Members of the Newtonville Woman's Club meets at Hotel Westminster this evening. Annual [illegible] will be made.

A one-act play features the meeting of Wellington Woman's Club at 2 o'clock in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles Church, chairman of entertainment is in charge.

TOMORROW

Children's afternoon will be sponsored by the Foxboro Woman's Club at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Ray Hiller, magician, is engaged to delight the small guests of the club. Mrs. George Hiller and Mrs. Carl Libby will be hostesses of the afternoon.

The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet in Masonic Hall. Luncheon is at 1 o'clock to be followed by the annual business meeting. Norman and Clarice Worth, dancers will feature an unique program.

Federation conferences of Education and Literature groups re scheduled to meet in Grange Hall, Wilmington at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Ford Hanscom, president of the Wilmington's Woman's Club will open the session with greetings to visiting clubs. The afternoon meeting begins at 1:30 and will be featured by music by the Wilmington Club Chorus.

"Intimate Stranger" will be presented by the dramatic committee of Wayland Woman's Club in Unitarian vestry.

Henry Hambrecht will give an illustrated lecture, "Our Pan-American Neighbors" for the Revere Woman's Club meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Accountants to Hear Stewart

Members of the Boston Chapter and Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants will hear Andrew Stewart of the New York firm of Haskins & Sells on "Accounting as a Major Division of Corporate Organization" tomorrow evening. The occasion is the April meeting.

It will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p. m. Harold S. Wonson, comptroller of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., is chairman. Forty members of the Winchester Council will under the direction of Pres. G. W. Stidstone, and with Mary Banton Witham at the piano, will entertain.

Gen. Needham Speaks

Gen. Daniel Needham is scheduled to speak tonight at the meeting of the Henry Cabot Lodge Club, Inc., of Brighton, at the Hotel Princeton, Commonwealth ave.

McManus Rites Are Set for Today

Funeral services will be held today at the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Brookline, at 10 a. m. for William H. McManus Brookline fire commissioner and former member of the town council. Sixty members of the fire department will attend the funeral and a delegation of officials will act as bearers.

Cape Breton Club Plans Annual Ball

Preparations have been completed for the Cape Breton Club's 11th annual ball, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Brunswick. Angus MacInnes, president, who heads the committee in charge, promises an extensive program of entertainment.

I am never pleased—even with myself.—Mussolini.

THIS IS LIFE

Serious Feeling Against War Among College Students

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ONE OR TWO MORALS may be drawn from the "nation-wide" demonstration against war held on Friday the thirteenth last by the National Students' League and affiliated liberal or radical organizations. One of the morals may be drawn from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the demonstration was held a day later, on Saturday afternoon, in order not to disrupt classes.

At most of the other schools a point was made of disrupting classes. In New York, as I understand, only Fordham paid no attention to the efforts of the pacifists. Most of the others held an out-of-door, circus, not unlike the one in the Harvard Yard, with a determined minority of agitators trying to make themselves heard while being drowned out by the actively hostile and those who were out for a good time.

First, it should be noted that where the demonstrations were planned and advertised without the co-operation of the authorities or even against their wishes, they were pretty much failures, so far as any effective message was concerned. In almost every school where time out was taken in the middle of classes and called a "strike," the undergraduate body as a whole seemed to be in profound lack of sympathy with the agitators and did their best to break up the agitation, either by burlesque and ridicule, as at Harvard, or more seriously. It would seem from the press that only at the College of the City of New York was there a majority demonstration, and there are a number of reasons for not considering C. C. N. Y. a representative American college.

* * *

FROM WHAT I know of undergraduates, the majority was making fun, not of pacifism but of pacifists. There are many people in this country who would be interested in radicalism if only they could endure the radicals. Such a demonstration as Friday's would seem to show that the best way to hurt any good cause is to let it get into the hands of the N. S. L. and kindred organizations. All that they succeeded in doing on Friday was to make the cause of peace ridiculous and suspect.

On the other hand both Williams College and Technology handled the matter very successfully. The demonstration was not allowed to get into the hands of the N. S. L.—or, at least, to remain there. At Williams, President Garfield, one of the war-time executives, made the address at an orderly meeting which did not interrupt studies.

At Technology, with the authorities heartily co-operating, the demonstration was handled by a large number of undergraduate organizations, so that it really did represent the Institute. There were preliminary meetings at which various members of the faculty and President Compton spoke. The big meeting was set for Saturday afternoon and evening. There was no hint of a strike or walkout.

* * *

EVERY SHADE of opinion was represented; the army, the socialist and communist parties, the church by President Marsh of B. U., and the intellectuals by Dr. H. W. L. Dana. There was an afternoon session, a dinner and an evening program of discussion and resolutions. The whole affair was handled in a dignified, constructive and statemanlike way. The praise may be equally divided between the Institute authorities and the official representatives of the undergraduate body. There is credit enough for all.

That being so, the resolution voted at the end of the session is of especial importance, because of the circumstances and the atmosphere of the meeting. The newspaper tells me that the resolution was essentially that passed by the undergraduates of the Oxford Union about a year ago; namely, it was the sense of the meeting that its members would not support any war engaged in by the United States. I do not know what means were taken to restrict the voting to Technology undergraduates. I do not know whether the word "supoprt" was adequately defined and limited before the vote was taken. Nevertheless, it is significant of the widespread hostility to war among the younger generation, which, I suspect, would be greater and more vocal, if the subject were not so deeply entangled with irrelevant issues raised by admittedly radical groups.

* * *

MANY STUDENTS in the United States, who would refuse to allow themselves to be called pacifists, are strongly in favor of excising the R. O. T. C. from the undergraduate curriculum, if only as a waste of time, an interruption to studies, and a bore. Indeed, I have often told the opponents of the R. O. T. C. that they would probably greatly increase the undergraduate feeling against war by heartily supporting the R. O. T. C., by getting it made an obligatory study for the full four years. After a decade of that policy Pacifism would probably be far more advanced than at present. But once it is got rid of, you will find the average undergraduate no longer interested in the problem. Opposition to it results quite as much from laziness as from principle. Not unlike the question of compulsory athletics lately raised at Harvard and the attitude toward physical training at Tech.

Nevertheless, and apart from this, there is among our college students at present a rather serious feeling against war. How many of the Tech men would live up to their resolution in case of war, once the drums and bugles blew and the girls got busy on their sweethearts, is a problem in psychology no one is competent to solve. My guess is that idealistic attitudes based on principle mean little psychologically in the face of any immediate stress and stimulus. After all, the endocrines affect our actions, if not our thinking!

"Yours of the 16th received and contents noted. . . ."

TOO MANY COOKS

When the Broth's a Language Look What Happens

By CLARENCE DAY

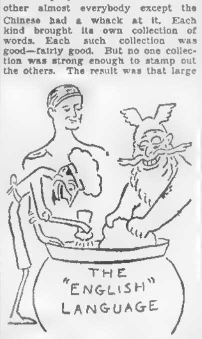
Illustration by the Author

TOO many cooks spoil the broth. They may all be good cooks, but they'll have too many different ideas. When the broth is a language, and when the cooks are the various sources from which that language comes, the result of having too many sources is to make the language confusing

The children of some nations are lucky in this respect. Italians, for instance. There is naturally some confusion in Italian, as there is in every great language, but it isn't as higgledy-piggledy and maddening as English.

* * *

ENGLISH is the most thoroughly mixed up mess of words ever spoken by man. England was always being invaded or conquered by all kinds of people. At one time or another almost everybody except the Chinese had a whack at it. Each kind brought its own collection of words. Each such collection was good—fairly good. But no one collection was strong enough to stamp out the others. The result was that large



chunks of disharmonious languages got jumbled together. Optimists say that it enriched our "mother tongue" to have all these adventures. Pessimists say that it made it harder to learn than the gibberish spoken at Babel.

Any number of examples could be given. Take one—the word "shingles." There was an old word in Latin, scindula, which came from a still older Greek root meaning tablet, or leaf, which used to describe the thin wooden tiles which men put on their roofs, as schindel. The English language ought to have taken it over as shindle, but it somehow got changed into "shingle." This is one of the gifts which our Latin sources contributed to us.

But we also use the "shingle" as a name for a pebbly beach on the sea coast. That use of shingle came from a different word and source altogether—it's a Scandinavian contribution to English. The Norse word for beaches was *suig!*

* * *

ON top of that we use the word "shingles" for a skin eruption on the body, which appears around people's waists. This eruption has nothing whatever to do with beaches, or with the way we roof houses. Why do we call this "shingles," too? Because when the people of Old France had this annoying eruption and saw that it looked like a belt, they named it after the old French word cengle, or girth, and when everybody was helping to jumble the English language that was one of their presents.

So now we have three totally different words from three different sources, all spelled and pronounced the same way. And that's only one small example out of many of what too many cooks did to help us.

Portrait

HER ship came in today,
But no flag was at the mast;
No voice rang out to say
Where anchor should be cast.

And she, who stood alone
On the dark, uncharted shore,
Watched silent as a stone
The barque that will sail no more.

Eleanor Aletta Chaffee.

POE TODAY

Created Beauty Which Gave "Taste of Eternity"

Says JOS. AUSLANDER

IF we wish to understand and esteem Poe's place in our world today, we should remind ourselves of Poe's place in his own world. As we look at it from this distance, we see that he was constantly thwarted and harried in the every day world about him; that he was constantly and increasingly escaping its hostilities and stupidities and cruelties by withdrawing more and more into the world within him. And this, as the most cursory examination of our fiction and non-fiction lists, our stage and cinema, our feminine fashions and our very latest modes in period furniture will indicate, is quite what many of us are doing today

Probably, under the best of circumstances, Poe would have found his matter-of-fact environment a difficult one. He lived in a land and a time where leisure for the arts was scant and where there was no little fantastic snobbery about the arts. He was brought up by a foster father, who taught him pride, fumbled with sympathy and denied him the means to accord with his apparent place. He was tragically susceptible to drink without being a drunkard. He entered manhood with a series of failures behind him and the wall against his face. And he carried deep in his inmost soul the seed of his own destruction coiled up like lightning, the baleful and inexorable flame which sustained and devoured him.

* * *

ALL of which threw him into his haunted dream world as no poet was ever thrown. And, because he had been so fully rejected in his experience with so-called reality, he made unreality more real than any other poet. This is not the explanation Poe gave of his art. But it is harmonious with that explanation and explains it. Poe said he wrote as he did and what he did in his search of "Art for Beauty's Sake." He discovered his duty in Taste—"Taste waging war upon Vice solely on the ground of her deformity—her disproportion—her animosity to the fitting, to the appropriate, to the harmonious . . . in a word to Beauty."

Now this was a sufficiently good description of Poe's own poetry. But the poetry came first and the description afterward. And it was because Poe actually lived and suffered more in the realm of the imagination than in his every day world that he could bring forth such intense and exact images, that his Beauty, rescued from reality, could be so severely true to its own eerie and terrible self

*

WHAT is the secret formula of this black magic? In what dungeon of the mind, by what morbid alchemy did Poe dissolve the very substance of speech and make words glow with new meanings and menaces? Writing from among the shadows of his own despair, writing with an iced insane lucidity, Poe made a beauty so stringent, so close to perfection that it gives, as Baudelaire says, a "taste of eternity."

Yet it is human, too. We are all to some degree frustrated. We have all known despair. We get in the music of Poe's suppressed experience magnified echoes of our own troubled souls. We participate in the horror that brooded over his heart, the black fire banked up and forever threatening to break through. Even his wild hallucinations, grotesque lamps and waving curtains, dim cities and lusterless waters—even these things rouse a fundamental memory in us.

Poe, the high priest of phantasmagoria and prophet of despair, suffered darker contradictions in his soul than most of us have imagined, but they were, after all, human contradictions. The austere distillation of sound and atmosphere and emotion which is his poetry intensifies our sense of human experience. It has little obvious significance, but through its inhuman flawlessness as art it lifts higher for us the tragedy and terror and bravery of life: it hurls from the black and bottomless pit of human agony and torment a shadow of light across the craters of the moon.

(This is the last of four articles on Poe.)

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Recipe for Maintaining One's Balance These Days

By C. HANSON TOWNE

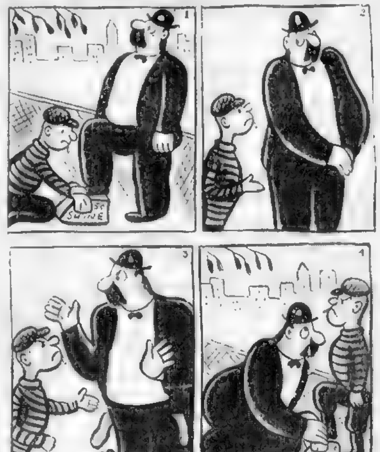
I HAVE a delightful friend who, though he has lost everything, refuses to weep and peek and pine. His is no Pollyanna stupid optimism. His feet are on the ground, and he is striving hard to retrieve some of his vanished fortune; but he sees no need of shouting from the house tops that his case is worse than his neighbor's, or that all's right with the world. He can't understand why he should stop laughing just because most people go about with long faces; and he feels it his duty to cheer them up in small ways. You can call him a fool if you wish; but one sometimes thinks of him as a benefactor of mankind. For he gets people out of the doldrums if only for a brief moment.

FOR example, he calls up a friend and invites him to dinner at his apartment. Having received an affirmative reply, he chats merrily for a few minutes and then just before he pretends to be ringing off he says: "Oh, I forgot to tell you that I've moved. Please take down my new address." And he gives a locality miles away. Then he delights in the gasps of surprise he hears over the wire and can feel the wish of his friend to invent some excuse for getting out of the engagement. "Oh," he quickly adds, "it's no trouble at all to reach my flat. Just take the East Side subway to 239th street, walk back four blocks, turn to your left and look for a huge building. I'm in Apartment 11, nineteenth floor." By this time there is consternation at the other end of the line. Sometimes there are groans. "You'll be sure to come?" says my gay friend. And invariably the other responds: "May I let you know later? You see, I had a tentative engagement for that evening, and..."

"Don't be a quitter," laughs my friend. "I haven't really moved you see. Come to the same old place." The relief expressed is worth listening to, he says. His child-like joke has worked beautifully, and that is all that he cares about

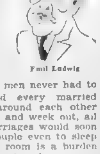
HE delights, at some crowded corner, stepping slowly into a 'bus, appearing to be very lame. The conductor, humanly enough, helps him and my friend mutters words of thanks for his assistance. Sympathetic glances from the passengers are thrown his way. When he is ready to leave he goes through the same difficulties of movement, but, once safely on the sidewalk, he gives a little *pas seul*, waves his stick in the air and races down the street.

Silly? Perhaps. But it is to me a sort of divine silliness. Laughter always follows him. No one has been greatly inconvenienced, no one's feelings have been hurt. He is a Marceline out in the troubled world. He does more good than harm. For he makes you forget Hitler if only for a moment.



KEEPING FRIENDS :-: By EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO.—Stories of classic friendships and other legends always tell of two young people bound by deep love, who shared both joy and sorrow and who never parted from one another. If anyone wants to lose his friends quickly, let him imitate these story-book heroes.



Emil Ludwig

For there is nothing more dangerous to friendship than for friends to monopolize each other. Even in love between the sexes this constitutes the greatest danger. If men never had to go to business, and every married couple had to be around each other continually, week in and week out, all year long, most marriages would soon break up. For a couple even to sleep always in the same room is a burden which only the exceptional marriage can withstand.

* * *

OCCASIONAL separation is a necessity in friendship. It is even dangerous for friends to live in the same place and to be able to see each other daily. You will find that the friendships of longest standing and greatest harmony are those between people who have to travel if they want to meet. Then their reunion is a celebration, the look they exchange is a new confirmation, the pressure of their hands a sacred rite. But if space does not separate them, it is wise for them consciously to keep apart in one way or another.

In his old age Goethe wrote to his most intimate friend of how beautifully their affection was flourishing without their needing to visit each other at all any more. Friends, especially youthful ones, who in their emotion tell each other anything and everything, easily get to quarreling, for how could they possibly have the same opinions about everything, and how could they be wise enough to listen to a differing opinion without getting wrought up about it!

My father, who was a thoroughgoing free thinker and scientist, had a friendship of fifty years' standing with a devout Protestant. The two had a tacit agreement that whenever the conversation turned to the subject of God, the one would say "Possibly so!" and the other "Settled!" Tolerance is the first requisite of every friendship, as it is of every marriage.

* * *

ON this account it is a disadvantage for friends to belong to the same profession, or perhaps even to carry on the same business in the same office. But when a musician is friendly with an engineer, or a banker with a lawyer, news from a sphere foreign to each will continually give them new food for conversation. It will be hard for boredom to gain a foothold, and they will always be testing each other's character afresh in their judgments of men and things.

For friendship must rest not upon education, social position or influence, but upon congeniality of character. Only once in my life have I had an author for a friend; the rest have been artists in other fields, a scientist or a military man, and our positions and circumstances have been entirely different. A genuine friendship cannot be affected by the fact that the one may have a great deal of money and the other little, for only a dwarf in character will be influenced in his friendship by wealth, and only a person without self-respect by poverty

* * *

IDENTITY or similarity of political views are just as unnecessary. But when these become the expression of a general view of the world, when a state begins persecuting one group of its citizens for their beliefs, then it becomes impossible to have a genuine friendship with a member of the other party, at any rate in a time of passionate conflicts.

Last year when my books were publicly burnt in Germany, hundreds of unknown readers wrote me of their sympathy with my views, but two intimates, who for ulterior reasons had to hold with the new government, kept silent, and mentally I struck their names from my list.

It is likewise impossible to be a friend of anyone who does not respect your work. He may disapprove of one detail or another in what you say or do, actually there is no better critic than a friend: even in old age you can ask his advice, for on the basis of a cordial sympathy he will warn, curb and inspire. That is why I pity dictators, who cannot ask advice of anyone but must always be mistrustful, and yet, in all their lonely power, are conscious of how much of what they do is problematical.

Mounce, the Iconoclast

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

DR. JETHRO MOUNCE the famous adage investigator, tells me that he spent the Winter conducting a highly interesting series of experiments, the results of which he hopes to be able to present shortly to a world which has grown to regard his revelations with profound interest and respect.

Dr. Mounce first attracted attention in 1602 by his famous experiment disproving the old adage that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady." Mounce had long doubted that such was the case, holding that the maternal quality in fair ladies drew them to the faint-hearted type of wooer rather than otherwise.

So he gathered six fair ladies, six swains with faint hearts and six with stout hearts, started them wooing, and awaited results. The latter more than justified Mounce, for of the six fair ladies four were won by faint-hearted lovers and only two by members of the brasher clique

Since it proved that faint hearts had more than an even chance to win fair ladies, this test revolutionized wooing. It gave new hope to faint

hearts and put a wholesale damper on the ebullience and too often offensive cocksureness of the stout-hearted. Since then the number of faint hearts annually capturing fair ladies has been steadily increasing

* * *

SCARCELY had the repercussions from the fair lady experiments died down that Dr. Mounce threw another bombshell into the ranks of the pedants by his daring series of gift-horse tests

He was convinced that there were basic flaws in the theory, accepted without question by the scientific world for generations, that one must never look a gift horse in the face. In 1930 Dr. Mounce set out to prove that you *could* look a gift horse in the face. He procured a gifrt horse, but not without a great deal of difficulty.

In the first place, the depression was under way and people had become chary about giving gifts. In the second place, when they did give gifts the gifts usually were not horses, which are bulky, expensive to feed and generally far short of being the ideal gift. Dr. Mounce persevered, however, and at length got his gift horse.

Then, over a period of three weeks he visited the stable of the gift horse three times a day and looked him full in the teeth. Nothing whatsoever happened except that at the end of two weeks the horse developed quite a crush on Dr. Mounce and once or twice attempted to kiss him

Of course, the announcement that a gift horse could be stared at with impunity created a furore, for public opinion, loath to relinquish its traditional beliefs, was all for avoiding the gift horse. Today, however, it is quite common to see donees of gift horses staring their gifts in the teeth

* * *

DURING the past Winter Dr Mounce has been working on the money-isn't-everything problem. As a result of experiments he has conducted since October, 1929, he thinks so, and says he hopes shortly to be able to prove it. It will be interesting to await the outcome of these tests for Dr. Mounce has never failed to prove anything he set out to prove.

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VAGABONDIA

Land of Scenery Dominated by Vesuvius

By BRUNO LESSING

SORRENTO.—This is the land of scenery. When it isn't raining and when the wind from Africa is not blowing, the climate is delightful, although not quite as invigorating as that of Southern California. It is always better than that of Naples, although you can see Naples clearly—if the day is clear—across the bay. If you are interested in Roman antiquities you can find some uninteresting ruins in the neighborhood. And you may get a kick out of the fact that some Roman emperors and many ancient patricians had villas here and that Tasso, the great poet, was born here. But the outstanding attraction of this coast line, from Sorrento to Amalfi, is scenery.

There is no other place in the world exactly like it. A rock-bound coast with many ancient villages perched upon a high plateau, some of which seem to leak down a hundred feet or so to the water's edge. A succession of a hundred little harbors. Water, water everywhere. Capricious water that changes its color each time a cloud passes before the sun. All the greens you ever saw and many that you never saw before. A thousand shades of jade and emerald, oftenest clear, but sometimes dimmed as if someone had poured a million cans of milk into the sea. And when the sun shines those colors become alive and seem to sing

* * *

BUT when a big, bad, black cloud obscures the sun or when the sirocco or the Greco wind blows the water becomes angry and turns dark blue, or even black, and piles up in tumultuous, white-capped waves. Its principal characteristic is its changeableness. The Mediterranean is a very changeable sea

And from this shore you behold the Island of Capri, the wide stretch of Naples' sea front, and above all, Vesuvius, dominating the whole scene. You can never say that you have seen Vesuvius unless you have seen it from Sorrento. The glimpses that you get from Naples, and even Pompeii, are delightful and—if you know this volcano's naughty story—give you a thrill. But the surrounding villages and the juxtaposition of other mountains crimp the mightiness and impressiveness of Vesuvius.

From Sorrento you see it standing out alone, clear, intriguing and ominous. There is always smoke or various-colored vapors rising from its crater. The breeze blows this breath in one direction or another and the people for miles around know what the weather probabilities are for the next day. Often at night you see darts of flame shooting skyward. It's quite a common spectacle and doesn't worry the natives

* * *

VESUVIUS is a treacherous barometer. When it erupts, as it did in the early days of Pompeii, it belches up molten lava and red hot slabs of stone that land twenty miles away. It never gives warning. You never know when it will start and when it will end. Scientists for centuries have climbed to the top and peered down into the crater—many even descended as far as they could—but they have never been able to obtain a peep into the bowels of the earth

The interior of this little planet on which we live is still a furnace. We don't know the half of what is going on there. We just know that there is a slow, cooling off process going on. But, until it is finished, there are liable to be accumulations of gas that must find a vent through the earth's crust. Just as occasionally we all explode

* * *

VOLCANOS, fortunately, afford a natural outlet. The easiest exit. Just as a man, when his bottled-up troubles or grouch reach the explosion point, bawls out his wife—or *vice versa*. I'm not a hot seismologist, if you get what I mean, but I've always had a feeling that if this little old earth didn't have a lot of volcanos as an outlet for its internal grouch, cities like New York, Chicago, London and Paris might some day be blown sky high.

Anyway Vesuvius, beheld from the heights of Sorrento, is an impressive sight. If you get thinking too much about it you may find it disturbing. You cannot tell at what moment it will toss up a couple of billion tons of red hot stones, a few million of which may land on your bean.

It has often been said that the Italians who build towns on the slope of Vesuvius are the best exponents in the world of the triumph of hope over experience. All those towns have been wiped out over and over again. And yet people come back and build anew. It's idiotic. And yet it's grand.

* * *

ALL along this coast are orange and lemon trees, vineyards that produce sweet wines and rich olive oil and a wonderful variety of flowers.

It is a land of youth. An ideal spot for lovers and newly weds. A paradise of honeymooners. They can sit in hotel gardens or on balconies all day long and watch the changing color of the water and the little fishing boats crawling over the surface of the bay. The air is always full of fragrance.

At night they can see the lights of Naples stretching across the darkness for several miles, like a rich display of diamonds and rubies. All is quiet. Life has a wonderful and serene outlook. If Vesuvius only doesn't suddenly explode!

Baseball Fan

ON such and such a day,
The almanac relates,
Spring begins its sway
In the United States

But not for me! The cold
Of winter in my frame
Predominates until
The opening baseball game

There sitting in the stands
I feel the Spring begin—
And rub my thawing hands
And soak the sunshine in.

W. E. Farbstein.

No Sale

The poet composing his verse, is
Immersed in fine frenzy (or so
he will tell it).
But very decidedly worse is
His frenzy on failing to sell it.

—Berton Braley.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study. To thwart Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. The insolence of the mysterious "Floss," and her complaint over the telephone that "the Dicky-bird was 'holding out on her' about his being a married man," leaves Madge on the verge of collapse. The "Dicky bird" strives to act nonchalantly when told of it, although his feathers are ruffled. With Dicky's walk-out Madge is still in the dark. Madge and Lillian realize that Philip Veritzen's scheme to send Mary to Paris is based on the hope that Mary will renew her acquaintance with Prince Georges of Trees. Mary changes her mind about the wedding — leaving to Noel the task of finding a way out. Noel surprises Mary by approving his father's plans to send her to Paris for a year alone!

CHAPTER II

"ALL RIGHT, Mary, I [illegible] the incipient [illegible] back [illegible] with the assurance that no one would [illegible] to her [illegible] the wedding. That [illegible], was the only way to thwart Philip Veritzen's patent intention to separate the young lovers by sending Mary to Paris for a year's study.

"Nobody's going to [illegible] a premature [illegible] Mary." Lillian smiled indulgently [illegible] her, "but if you need [illegible] your future [illegible] the solar plexus [illegible] shall [illegible]

"You are [illegible] wonderful dears," she said [illegible] "I suppose I [illegible] Gramercy Park [illegible] west. But I can't help [illegible] the way I do."

"There's Noel, now," as a light knock sounded on the door.

"Mary!" Noel uttered his sweetheart's name with the sort of hushed reverence which always invests his voice when he sees her after an absence, no matter how short. It is as if the wonder of her burst upon his senses anew each time he greeted her.

BREAKING THE NEWS

"Present [illegible] and then give a gay little laugh.

[illegible] father [illegible] I was [illegible]

He greeted [illegible] and me with just enough of his father's manner to make the situation delightful.

"Mary said you wanted to see me, Mrs. Graham," he said, seating himself in the chair nearest me.

"I do," I said slowly. "I wondered if you could give us any light upon this new plan your father has made for Mary. I thought perhaps he had spoken to you about it."

It had hardly paid him to sit down, I reflected, as he sprang from his chair excitedly, with eyes roving from one of us to the other.

"New plan?" he said. "For Mary? What new [illegible]?"

He was echoing the words in bewildered parrot fashion, without having the least idea of what he was saying. Then, as realization came to him, his body stiffened and his eyes held a wary look.

"Let me hear it," he said tensely. "I am afraid—my father has been acting queerly for the last day or two."

"He probably had advance information," Lillian said dryly.

"Advance information of what?" Noel and Mary exclaimed together.

"Nothing that's important now," I said hurriedly. "The news we have is simply this. Your father has told Mary he wishes her to have a year's study in Paris and that she must be ready to go in three weeks."

NOEL AGREES

For the fraction of a second Noel stood perfectly still. Only his eyes moved—leaped to Mary's with a swift, searching appraising look. Then they turned back to me and I saw that his face was drained of color.

"Did he say why he wished her to go away so long, and start so soon?" he asked.

The boy was suffering keenly, and intuitively I realized it was from something outside the news I had given him. He was plainly sparring for time to get his bearings. But I wondered why he had asked me for an account of the interview which Mary had had with his father.

"I do not know," I said truthfully. "Mary told me about it only this morning, and she gave me simply what I have already told you. What else did he say, dear?"

I tried to make my voice casual, but I found it hard in the face of the strong emotions which were swaying Noel and Mary. For Dicky's niece, with the quick intuition born of love had sensed something alien, perhaps hostile, in Noel's manner, and had instinctively thrown up a protective barrier.

"He said my French was entirely inadequate, and that I needed certain training for the roles he had in mind for me which only life in certain Parisian circles would give me. I believe he has arranged as a special favor to him to have me live with friends of his, who have high social positions."

"Fiddlesticks," Lillian began. But Noel's voice, suddenly strong and emphatic, drowned her exclamation. "I can see his point of view," he said. "It will be a marvelous opportunity for you."

(Continued tomorrow)

INDIVIDUAL SKIN PROBLEM KITS -:- MACHINE-KNITTED VS. HAND PRODUCT

Each Type Has Its Own Group of Preparations; Use a "Pre-Vue" Mirror

By Carol Ames

NO ONE LOTION or cream—however delightful it may be—is fitted to all types of skins. Each cosmetic should fill some specific skin requirement.

So says a famous Fifth ave. cosmetician who's in Boston this week for a brief visit. This woman has long been noted for her exquisite facial and hair treatments in her luxurious New York salon, and now is the first time her line of cosmetics is available here for home treatments.

To introduce her preparations and to [illegible] each complexion [illegible] each type of skin needs special treatment, this beauty expert has worked out eight specific home treatments for different type complexions and all manner of beauty faults.

Is your skin [illegible] freckled [illegible] withered and [illegible] and with the pores [illegible] covered with [illegible] black [illegible] correct [illegible] at home.

In each of her lovely [illegible] white home [illegible] boxes is a plentiful supply of creams and lotions [illegible] for several weeks and the complete sets are priced surprisingly low. Included in each beauty kit is a printed leaflet of simple, complete directions for home facial and [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] New York [illegible] clever beauty [illegible] mirror which [illegible] your make-up looking [illegible] light. It's a [illegible] double faced mirror which is amber on one end, and blue on the other.

The amber [illegible] shows just how you will look under artificial light [illegible] lipstick and powder [illegible] daylight [illegible] mirror [illegible] faith from [illegible] One look, and [illegible] different make up [illegible] evening.

This clever new mirror appeared first at the recent Paris openings and it has taken New York by storm. I haven't been able to find it yet at any of the Boston shops but a little bird told me it will soon be in town—and when it is I'll certainly let you know.

* * *

Wouldn't you like to know the name of [illegible] home [illegible] for complete home [illegible] type skin [illegible] where they may be found in Boston? Just telephone to Carol Ames [illegible]. Or if you prefer writing for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston—and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Discolorations

Would you tell me of a home-prepared bleach for skin discoloration. I would also like your advice on this matter: Up to about one year ago my hair was very curly, since then it has become lifeless and the curl appears to be leaving gradually. What is the cause?—M. M., Newton

A good remedy for skin discolorations is tomato juice, lemon juice and peroxide diluted three parts. For your hair I suggest an occasional hot oil treatment. Brush your hair every day. This will help give it life and lustre. [illegible] hair condition is [illegible] or lowered [illegible] would affect your [illegible] the lifeless [illegible] describe.

Cosmetic Scheme

What shade of powder and rouge would you suggest for me? I have greenish-blue eyes and light-brown hair with a reddish tint. My complexion is fair. I have trouble in having my powder stay on. What might be the cause?—S. C. H., Topsfield.

[illegible]

Lovely Lashes

Question: I have trouble with my eyebrows and lashes. What can I do to improve them?—S. R., Brockton.

Answer: You can increase the [illegible] eyebrows and [illegible] warm castor [illegible] at night [illegible] or use [illegible] grower and dark-[illegible]

Radiantly Lovely Skin Needs Much Care

PAT PATERSON'S skin is fine textured and lovely as a flower petal, and it has to be to stand the constant, revealing close-ups she is subjected to in the motion pictures.

LITTLE FAIRY FROCK YOU CAN MAKE

SHE MAY SEE mother knitting it, but we know she will insist to the neighborhood at large that the fairies presented her with this lacy frock. Directions for making it are free of charge; simply write to the Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, being sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Little Bulbs" for Tiny Gardens

THOUGH YOU HAVE a small plot to plant, there are various "little bulbs" that will make of it a shining gay, beautiful spot. And though these bulbs are not to be planted until this Fall, do plan to look about now—at flower shows, in parks, in the gardens of friends and select your lists for ordering in the autumn. Among the shy and lovely flowers is the Spring Snowflake, which looks like a giant Snowdrop and sorts of Crocuses, and tiny pencil-size Hyacinths that hardly wait for the snow to disappear before showing themselves.

Miniature Wardrobe

A MINIATURE wardrobe, and a very smart one, is the redingote with the print or pastel dress. The redingote is a most versatile affair, since by the addition of the proper accessories it is equally ready for the cocktail hour or commuting.

Dress Up for Recital

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My teacher is giving a recital in a suite of rooms she has taken for the evening in one of the largest hotels in the city. There is to be a dance after . . . a semi-formal affair, and I know the ushers are to wear full dress suits and my teacher an evening gown.

1—What would be proper for my father to wear? What should my mother wear?

2—Who shows us where the suite of rooms is located? Where do we leave our wraps or who takes them?

3—Do I send a basket of flowers to my teacher and if so, when? She has said that she always receives a great many flowers at the recitals, and I have been wondering if they were from parents or pupils.

1—Since you have the definite knowledge that your teacher has planned that the occasion (and therefore the clothes to be worn) is to be a formal one, this gives you the definite clue as to what type of clothes are expected of the guests. So your father and mother should wear their most formal evening clothes. If possible, your father would wear a "tail coat"; but if the formal attire isn't possible, then dinner jacket (Tuxedo suit). Your mother would wear her formal evening dress, or the one most inclined toward formality.

But don't let this mean to you or to them that, if they haven't formal clothes, they will feel that they cannot go to the recital . . . It just means that you and they are to keep in mind that the occasion calls for their "best foot forward" in the choice of what clothes they choose, according to their circumstances. It's more important that they should go to the recital to which your teacher has so kindly invited you all, than that they should go dressed formally.

2—Any attendant of the hotel will direct you to the suite of rooms in which the recital is to be held. When you arrive at these rooms you will find an attendant who will, probably without your even asking him, direct you to the check-room.

3—It would be pleasant and generous of you and your parents to join in sending a basket or a box of flowers to your teacher to "wish her well" for her recital.

Declarer Should Sometimes Use 'Squeeze' Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a Penalty Double made by a player in a Bridge game seems to indicate that a finesse apparently necessary to fulfil the contract has little or no chance of success, then it behooves the Declarer to see if there is not some other method—possibly some form of squeeze—to produce the game-going trick rather than tamely surrender to what may appear to be, but actually isn't, inevitable.

This was the situation which confronted J. T. Downman and Norman L. Justice of Los Angeles in a recent Rubber game in which Mr. Downman was sitting South and Mr. Justice North. While in one sense of the word East cannot be too strongly condemned for his Penalty Double, it is well nigh certain that without it South would have no chance whatever of making his contract as then the obvious course of the finesse might suggest itself.

East had first made a Takeout Double of the bid of one heart. His later Penalty Double of the contract of four spades indicated clearly that the finesse had little chance of winning. In view of this, the Penalty Double was no doubt a losing measure as it suggested to South the one possible way of making his contract.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

	Mr. Justice (North)	
	♠ 10 9 6 ♡ A Q 5 3 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ A K 10	
West: ♠ 8 7 ♡ 9 8 6 ◇ J 10 9 5 ♣ 8 6 4 2		East: ♠ 4 2 ♡ K 10 7 2 ◇ A K Q ♣ Q J 9 3
	♠ A K Q J 5 3 ♡ J 4 ◇ 8 4 2 ♣ 7 5 Mr. Downman (South)	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Double	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding was accurate enough. North had a sound Opening bid. East's Takeout Double was not too good, but South, who, after his partner had opened the bidding, had made up his mind to carry the hand to a game contract in spades, decided to stop the whole matter of nuisance bidding by his opponents by going to four spades at once.

East's Penalty Double was based on the hope of winning three diamond tricks and one trick in hearts or clubs or both. North's Redouble was sound as, after all, he could deliver at least three tricks to the partnership, and South must have a pretty solid and long spade suit to justify the immediate Jump to game.

In the play West opened the Knave of diamonds, and East cashed three tricks in that suit and then visibly relaxed. East then led a trump, which was won in Dummy, and the Declarer laid down the Ace of hearts and next the Ace of clubs. He then returned to his own hand with a trump and continued to lead trumps until at the 11th trick this situation was created:

	North	
	♠ — ♡ Q ◇ — ♣ K 10	
West: ♠ — ♡ 9 8 ◇ — ♣ 8		East: ♠ — ♡ K ◇ — ♣ Q J
	♠ A ♡ J ◇ — ♣ 7 South	

When the Ace of spades was led West's play of course was immaterial. As a matter of fact he discarded a small heart. The Queen of hearts was played from Dummy and East was squeezed. Hoping that his partner held the heart Knave, he discarded the King, whereupon Mr. Downman won the 12th trick with the heart Knave and the 13th with the club King.

The student will notice that, in order to fulfil the contract, before drawing trumps it is essential that the Ace of hearts in the North hand be played, thus creating the situation known as the Vienna Coup, a comparatively rare form of the squeeze, by which a high card is established in the hand of an opponent in order that a squeeze situation may be attained. The drawing of one round of clubs was also essential in order to assure the proper timing of the hand.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3 CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Try to speak as clearly and enunciate as carefully as possible. Watch final consonants like "d" and "t" especially.

Firmer Stitching and Lastex Part of New Models in Luscious Pastels

By Annice Brink

"THE WORLD IS SO FULL of a number of things—," etc., etc., that many of us, no matter how much in love we are with hand-knitted things, don't care to spend most of our leisure time in turning them out, laboriously or briskly, as the case and our ability may be. This is not treason I utter, even in the face of the handicraft patterns this page offers to its readers every week. But it is in assurance to the girl who uses her spare time these days to acquire a nimbleness of the mind in French, Chaucer or the modern novel that she can find machine-made boucles which are every bit as satisfactory and lovely as the hand-mades.

When you sally forth to buy, there are several things to remember—to know a good boucle, just crush it in your hand and feel for richness and resiliency in the yarn; turn it inside out, and see that the edges, the pockets and the hems are nicely finished by hand. Even a medium-priced boucle should show this careful finish.

Twenty minutes or so spent in picking over the radiantly lovely things most knit counters offer, and you will be possessed of a perfectly grand outfit for either town or country as fast as that!

This department has one rabid lastex fan in me; at the news that lastex is being used in the newer knot models there is a distinct urge to go up o nthe roof and shoot off some roman candles. The problem of cleaning knitted models dwindles, and fitting becomes heavenly.

Another fitting advantage the machine product has is its evenness of stitches, so that when worn it does not develop queer bulges from too-loose stitches, or work into tight scallops where there is insufficient stretch.

The belted Norfolk suit with four patch pockets, pleats tucked under the shoulders, a neat, slim high waistline, and a skirt slightly gored, when worn with a stroller felt and a giddy striped scarf, is perfect for the country—one of the many machine-knitted things to be had. When a suit goes to town with you, it might be a diagonal-knitted snuff brown with a spreading, ruffled collar to the belted jacket, and either a lacy knit blouse in pistache, or a cream challis with yellow, green and brown motif.

Dress-up knits that stay in town for tea have hand embroidery, lacy knit ruffled jabots and collars, and generally splurge in pastels of vivid and unusual combination.

Child Believes Word 'Can't'

By Lisa Grenelle

WHILE SELF-CONFIDENCE is natural, conceit is stupid, and an inferiority complex is unnecessary and neurotic. No child need grow up conceited or with an inferiorty complex, for neither attribute is inherited. I doubt if even the tendency is heritable. An inferiority complex is developed in childhood, never in maturity, no matter how hard the struggle may be.

A child believes what he is told, and if he is told he "can't" he believes he "can't," whether he can or not.

"You can't do it, Jimmie, you don't know how." "I can't let you do it, Janie, we haven't time." Such natural, innocent-seeming sentences, heard in every household—are the cause of more unhappiness and ruined lives than any amount of beating, abuse and neglect!

If you tell Jimmie he "can't" he believes it. If you tell Janie she "can't" she believes it. Every time you discourage your child from "trying," you break his self-confidence and you will kill his ambition.

And with his self-confidence destroyed and his ambition broken how do you expect your child to amount to anything, no matter how great his talent or how wide his capacities?

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

My husband is absent-minded and while I am willing to forgive, he is likely to forget. We both have tempers and inasmuch as seldom a day passes without an exchange of words that are sharp, I am disturbed by the fact that he frequently forgets we have made up. Frequently I make up three times for the same fight and naturally, if he happens to recall either of the other two, it's very embarrassing. He is very busy during the day and belongs to six lodges so that it is almost impossible to even get hold of him to fight him, much less to find out how we're standing. He loves me, or at least so he said over the phone the last time I made up with him. What do you think of my problem?

PENELOPE.

DEAR PENELOPE:

I think that it's quite likely that your husband, being forgetful, forgets where he lives. It's more than likely he goes to the wrong lodge two nights a week, and it is amazing that he even forgets to quarrel with you. His life seems to be just a series of quarrels and escapes. There is really nothing like married life. Try it some time, after this husband has forgotten to get out of the way of a bus.

PANDORA.

On Job-Hunting This June

UNDER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S New Deal young women entering the business world for the first time this spring from schools and colleges will have the advantage of laboring under more ideal working conditions than ever before.

"Modern girls have an unparalleled opportunity to make a real place for themselves in the business world. No longer are the doors of any profession closed against them if they are intelligent, active minded, and willing to work hard to attain their goals."

So says Margaret Wiesman, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Consumers' League. She herself has an unusually active mind, and is keenly interested in bettering working conditions for women. For years she has waged valorous warfare against so-called "sweat-shops" where women and young girls were forced to toil unbelievably long hours for wretched pay, often under frightfully unsanitary conditions.

But in order to find a niche for herself in the present scheme of things, the girl graduate of Spring, 1934, must have an active, willing mind, and an intense interest in the career she plans for herself, according to Miss Wiseman.

"It's a keenly competitive world, and the girl of today who hopes to be successful must have varied interests, keep on her toes mentally every minute, and be ready to grasp every opportunity that comes along.

"Yes, appearance counts decidedly for or against the young business woman. I don't mean simple 'empty-headed' prettiness—employers don't want that—but intelligent good looks, which denote a capable brain," she added earnestly.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES ... An Embarrassing Moment for Al

LUX for Socks and Stockings

2 Minutes a Day doubles Wear...

PLAIDS AT TOP IN POPULARITY FOR SUMMER EVENING DRESSES OF THE NEW MODE

Wide Neckline Also on New Models

THE PLAIDS have it, in summer evening dresses.

Plaid organdie, plaid taffeta, plaid lace and, even net, will be seen dancing in our best roof gardens this season. And the idea of crisp sheerness is the season's fabric keynote.

One of the most effective dance frocks seen about town is a black net over silver and black plaid taffeta. The sheathlike net frock, released in fluffy fullness below the knees, gives the effect of being patterned, when worn over the slim slip of black taffeta cross-barred in silver.

WIDE NECKLINE

The neckline is wide, with petals of the stiffened net over the shoulders, and the back is bare. A wide girdle of silver completes the picture, and silver jewelry accessories add the final note.

The seam line is carried out in a white net frock over a taffeta slip of white with big red polka dots, graduated in size.

The taffeta evening gown, with white ground and pastel plaid, also will be an important note in summer fashions, often with covered shoulders and always with deep decolletage in back.

OSTRICH CAPE

The halter neckline is again seen in the formal gowns of summer, the drawstring idea being the newest treatment. Sometimes the back is entirely bare, sometimes a strip down the center back, from neck to waistline, is featured.

Uncurled ostrich feather capes and boas are seen as a part of the summer mode, and lace dresses as usual will be important for resort wear, especially the new linen lace in delicate pastels.

And, of course, the print is always with us, this year more vivid and daring than ever, with huge bright flowers sprawled on a white ground, or vice versa.

Smart to Wear Print Over Plain

REVERSING the usual procedure seems to net the gayest and cleverest fashion results, first seen in light coats over dark frocks, and now a splashy, light print over a dark skirt, with the dark accent continued in the two-tone tie. The swagger jacket and blouse are black and white, the neatly kick-pleated skirt is black. For further information, write or phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4090, Boston Evening American.

Extra Weight Disguised

By MARIAN MARTIN

Good news for the woman who wishes to disguise extra avoirdupois — the large cape is smart again this season and it is a most flattering, youthful line. Here is an excellent example of this popular, warm weather fashion—the cape gracefully flared, and cradled softly just at the waistline. The contrasting vestee—use lace, if you prefer—introduces a slenderizing deep V line and pointed seamings where the snug yoke joins the skirt will work wonders with your hips. Lovely in a printed cotton, sheer, crepe or chiffon.

Pattern 9925 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard 18 inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the

STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Chickie's Daughter -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 50

Kevin turned and smiled but he didn't come toward her. She was very startled to see him there. She stood with her hand on the door and surveyed him with slightly parted lips and excited eyes.

"I have really broken into the house, Pippin. David and I were working at the County. Then we drove out here and played a few sets of ping pong—a good game. Do you ever play any more?"

"Not lately."

"Several things you haven't been doing lately. You've missed some interesting items. I've saved them for you. If you ever have time to drop around again, I'll show them to you."

She gave him a flashing, indignant look and found his eyes dubious and intent, fixed on her face.

He was flushed with the exercise. He stood there so quiet but his whole being seemed to glow with an urgent and passionate vitality.

She said weakly: "I've been studying for finals."

"Studying tonight? Studying this afternoon? And last Saturday? You were dancing, weren't you, Pippin? You've had a wonderful time."

GOING TO LOS GATOS

She thought he looked at her anxiously. His mouth as he spoke was young and eager.

"I've missed seeing you, Pippin. You haven't been near us for quite a while."

"It's quite easy to see me, Kevin."

"No it isn't. Do you like flying as well as you did in the beginning?"

"How many more examinations have you to take?"

"One—on Tuesday."

"Then probably you'll be in the lab on Friday? Are you studying all day tomorrow?"

"Yes, are you?"

"No, I'm going to Los Gatos tomorrow."

"You are!" She recovered quickly and added: "It's a nice place to go on Sundays, isn't it?"

"Some people like it. That part of it's a country doesn't interest me. It's too dry with a still, unexciting stupor about it."

She said with a rising inflection that she could not suppress: "Is that so?"

DAVID APPEARS

Then David, with an arm full of books and papers, came down the stairs. He handed the books to Kevin, glanced at Pippin, snipped off one of the pearly flowers, smiled and put it in his button hole.

Kevin said: "Good-night, Pippin. Keep studying HARD!" and didn't even ofer her his hand.

It was Wednesday night. Bill looked pale even through his sunburn. His brown twinkling eyes were serious; they were full of unspoken pleas.

Pippin glanced at the cleft in his chin and the blonde hair slicked back. She leaned across the table and said, beseeching:

"Bill, please don't look so sad. It's not like you."

"But it's my last night, Pippin. I love you. I'm not going to see you again."

"Of course you are."

"Not for weeks—perhaps months. Your eyes are so blue. Hasnt this month flown! Pippin, I'm going to get free. I'm resigning from the navy. When I return I'll stay as long as need be. I'm returning to finish a job!"

He stood up, giving her no chance to answer. He took her arm and swept her into the dance. The lights were dimmed he held her very close and murmured against her ear "Dont make the job too hard, Pipin. Let yourself go and you'll love me. You da a little already and I've only had a month. Shouldn't I have a chance as well as another?"

They stod in the small room at 11 o'clock that night. Bill said, "I should be leaving."

"What time will you start in the morning?"

"As soon as it's light—around half past five. I wish I didn't have to go, Pippin, or I wish I could take you with me." He looked down at her and said, serious: "Suppose I take you, Pippin?" In a month I'll wager not a man on earth could get you away from me. Do you remember the story of the Sabine women? Not even for home and children could they be induced to leave their rough Roman kidnapers."

"Are you really sure, Bill, that at the end of a month I'd be dazzlingly in love with you?"

He grew red, then laughed. "Yes, I think I am sure, Pippin! I'm really very nice; the longer you'd know me, the better you'd like me."

"You don't mind when I take you in my arms, Pippin. You like it when I kiss you. You laugh and are happy when we're out together. Ask anyone that knows, they'll tell you that's love. It's near enough to love. It's all I'll ask."

She said, quiet: "Is the tall you want for yourself, Bill? Is it all you feel for me?"

He drew her close till her head rested on his shoulder. He kissed her.

"When I hold you like this, Pippin, empires could fall, ships be sunk and worlds destroyed—it wouldn't matter. I'd hold you and not know or care!"

She listened with her eyes closed, her heart full of dreams.

"It's better, Pippin, for a woman to be the more loyal; she's happier. She shouldn't be the one to kneel."

She drew from him and said faintly: "Can't two people love, Bill?"

"Never in equal measure—it doesn't happen. Let the man love the more, Pippin! As I—"

She followed him to the door. Still he loitered. He tok her hand and looked a long while into her face as though he were never to see it again and wished the image stamped immortally on his memory.

"I wouldn't want you to cry ever—for anything I'd not want to hurt you—or make you sad... Well—good-bye, Pippin dear, good-bye."

Shortly after five on that drizzly Thursday morning in the last week of March, Pippin drew up alongside the flying field in Palo Alto. She honked faintly, once.

Bill came running toward her, lifted her bodily from the car and held her silent in his arms. When she looked into his face, she saw his eyes wet and his lips trembling.

"You drove down alone in the middle of the night, Pippin?

To say good-bye, Bill, and to cry a little."

He said on a sundden, deep, sharp breath: "Oh, Poppin, I don't have to imagine that!

He stood there looking at her and saying casual things about the trip, the weather and the mechanics who were now tuning up the motor. But all the while conscious that these moments were precious and shouldn't be was ted in trivial talk.

"Be careful anyway."

I'm not taking a chance in the world. I'm coming back! There's not a storm ever blew will keep me. In the gray morning light he appeared somber—a little pale. He held her and kissed her and murmured with a note of solemnity: This is the last time, Pippin, that you go one way and I another—the last time."

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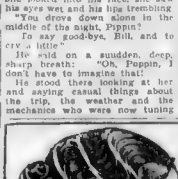
Tomorrow: Edward asks a favor of Pippin.



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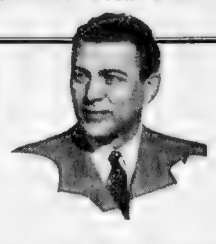
Is Garbo's *first* sweetheart winning her back again?

Read what Carl Brisson, dashing Danish film star ... now in Hollywood ... says about his youthful romance with Greta



Greta Garbo

Directly from the lips of the man whom Garbo loved when she was sixteen, you can learn the details of this youthful romance.

Carl Brisson throws a searchlight on the glamour of Garbo, the actress, in order to help you understand Garbo, the "unknown" woman. Read the whole story, *now told for the first time*, of their early romance, of what happened at their reunion when she recently returned to Sweden—and then decide for yourself if Garbo's first sweetheart is winning her back again. This month's MOVIE MIRROR. Buy your copy today.

MOVIE MIRROR, in an exclusive scoop, unearths a brand new and amazing angle on the Garbo mystery. Her *first* love was not the director, Mauritz Stiller, as so many people imagine, but a young boxer, who later became a musical comedy and film favorite.

What was Greta Garbo like at sixteen? What broke off the first true romance of her life? What is the *real* secret of her unsocial way of living? What mysterious forces changed the warm, natural, *human* Greta into the glamorous, exotic Queen of the Screen?

THE WILL ROGERS NOBODY KNOWS

Homer Croy, one of Will's best friends, breaks the long silence and reveals his first hand intimate knowledge of the great comedian and humorist, this month, in MOVIE MIRROR.

DWINDLING DOLLARS

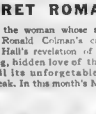
How do film stars manage to spend those big salaries, you wonder? Marquis Busby shows you how quickly a $100,000 salary can melt away. A single "tea party" may cost a star as much as $1,000. This month's MOVIE MIRROR.

HOW SNUBS "MADE" 6 STARS

A snub may crush you or prove a blessing. Read how Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Irene Dunne, Mary Pickford, Lil Tashman and Delores Del Rio each turned a snub into a spur to success. In this month's MOVIE MIRROR.

RONALD COLMAN'S SECRET ROMANCE

Who is the woman whose shadow still shapes Ronald Colman's career? Read Gladys Hall's revelation of the poignant, thrilling, hidden love of this great actor, with all its unforgetable glamour and heartbreak. In this month's MOVIE MIRROR.



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And read the latest inside news of your favorite motion picture stars. Don't miss Michael Jackson's "Mother Machree" or "The Power that Saved Bing Crosby" by Carlotta Somers Hoyt. Explore The Hidden Hollywood" with MOVIE MIRROR'S editor as your guide. Read what Otto Kruger prescribes for every male. See the Hollywood fashions and catch intimate personal glimpses of stars, taken especially by MOVIE MIRROR'S own photographer. All the thrill and excitement of Hollywood, concentrated for your enjoyment in MOVIE MIRROR . . . Finland's smartest magazine. You'll recognize it by Irene Dunne on the cover.

movie MIRROR
May Issue OUT TODAY 10 CENTS

Carbon Poison Kills Many

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

To the average man and woman carbon monoxide poisoning means poisoning from deadly fumes of a gasoline motor, from an automobile, for example. Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas found in the exhaust from the automobile, but is also a constituent of natural gas, coal gas and illuminating gas. Please bear in mind that this menace to health and life is present in leaking coal and gas stoves, gas tubing and defective gas jets.

The nation was recently horrified by the deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning of nine fine young men, overcome while asleep in a college dormitory. The deadly gas entered the bedrooms of these youths from a defective flue.

I cannot over-emphasize this danger.

In my recent article, I advised that in every case of gas poisoning you should call a physician and immediately notify the nearest hospital of the accident. I also advised not to move the patient and to avoid all undue exertion, because any physical effort might prove a fatal strain to the already damaged heart.

Of course, if the victim is unconscious or has difficulty in breathing, you should immediately resort to the usual methods of artificial respiration. The "Schafer prone pressure" method of resuscitation is the best method to be applied to persons rendered unconscious by the absorption of carbon monoxide gas.

Clear the room of the gas and allow the victim to have as much fresh air as possible. Keep him well covered with warm blankets and place hot water bags at his feet. As the patient improves, he should not be permitted to walk or to exert himself, as I have said, because there is danger of heart failure.

Answers to Health Queries

Twins. Q.—What can we do to clear the complexion of blackheads and other blemishes?

A.—Watch the diet and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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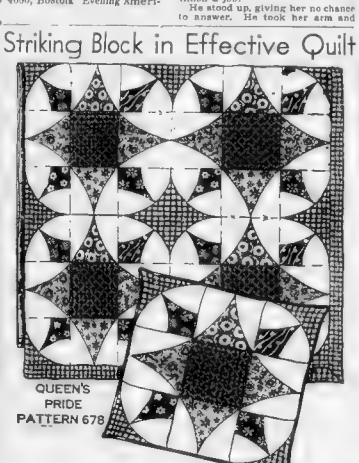
Striking Block in Effective Quilt



QUEEN'S PRIDE
PATTERN 678

Queen's Pride! And what queen would not be proud of so handsome a quilt, the more so because it is made of scraps of material, light ones and dark ones in a gay mixture? The blocks are easily formed and when joined make a smaller design in joining. Of course, different scraps could be used throughout, just as the quilt-maker of olden times did.

Pattern 678 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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SPELLING CONTEST INTEREST SHOWS IN VACATION GRIND

School Champions Active Preparing for District Meeting, April 27; Engravers Busy on Medals

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

A record number of loaned books during the spring vacation from the 300 schools engaged in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee has been reported as an indication of the fervor of spelling interest which has developed with this tremendous educational competition.

Nearly every one of the School Champions on vacation have borrowed spellers from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and hundreds who narrowly lost out in the School Championships are taking their remorse out in similar "grinding" on spelling during vacation time.

It is a consensus of leading educators in Boston and surrounding cities that no such interest in a single elementary school subject has ever been demonstrated in experiences varying from 10 to 37 years of school work.

PLAN DISTRICT TESTS

At the present time arrangements are being completed for the allocation of Districts in the great competition for District Championships, to take place on April 27. So tremendous is the interest of more than 300,000 pupils in the fate of the Champions of their home schools that great care must be taken to adjust representation of these hundreds of Champions.

Scores of engravers were at work yesterday on the medals which are to be distributed to the School Champions. The method of distribution will be announced in these columns which should also be scanned daily for the somewhat complicated details necessary for the arrangements of the District Championships now impending.

The words upon which all School Champions won after the defeat of a competitor or competitors have been sent to the Spelling Bee Editor by all principals of all schools. These words will form the nucleus of the Spelling List which will be prepared for the District Championships.

GOLD MEDAL FOR CHAMPION

In response to hundreds of inquiries by mail and telephone it must be definitely stated that no preliminary list will be issued to School Champions for study in preparation for the District Championships of April 27. Beginning Wednesday groups of words which are to appear in the District Champion list will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This policy will provide a definite aid for studious School Champions.

The winners of the next competition—for District titles—will receive beautiful silver medals, now in preparation. The presentation will be made at the great public spell-down of May 11 at which time District Champions will compete for the honor of representing Metropolitan Boston at the National Grade School Spelling Championships, to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 29.

The Boston Metropolitan Champion, boy or girl, will receive a [illegible] gold medal recording the [illegible] and will be sent to Washington [illegible] the National [illegible] Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Following is another [illegible] of School Champions whose medals are being prepared:

Agassiz School, Jamaica Plain, Kathleen Flynn.

Alexander Hamilton School, Brighton, George V. Doren.

Andrew Jackson School, Allston, William D. Stone.

Bowditch School, Boston, Shirley R. Davis.

Champlain School, Dorchester, Gladys Haga[illegible].

Chapman School, East Boston, Mary Cavon.

Charles H. Taylor School, Dorchester, Leonard A. Caplan.

Highlands School, South Braintree, Walter Worth.

Jonas Perkins School, Braintree, Agnes M. Storm.

Crane School, Canton, Freda Ulman.

Thorndike School, Cambridge, Gladys Pietros.

Kelley School, Cambridge, Joseph L. Carson.

Wellington School, Cambridge, Leroy R. Burke.

Cheverus School, Jamaica Plain, Peter F. Kyne.

Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill, Geraldine Pastorelli.

Sacred Heart School, Newton Center, Robert F. Lacey.

St. Ann's School, Neponset, Joseph Cavanagh.

Williams School, Chelsea, Max Leiter.

Lincoln School, Hingham, Eileen Pichem.

Ripley Road School, Cohasset, Alfred Litchfield.

Wolcott School, Revere, Ralph Kaufman.

Ballard School, Saugus, Phyllis Kennedy.

Highlands School, Somerville, Harvery Ginsburg.

Lincoln School, Wakefield, Mary Cambareri.

South Junior High School, Waltham, Harold Jensen.

Upon the speed of engravers work [illegible] the time of distribution of the handsome bronze medals for School Champions. Watch these columns closely for as rapidly as they are received provision will be made for placing them in the Champions' hands.

Champion Spellers of Their Respective Schools

MARY MESSINGER LYLE, Coate School, Brookline, champion

JEROME PRESTON, JR., Center School, Hingham

ALICE WOODHULL, Hurd School, Wakefield

DOROTHY SWEENEY, John Winthrop School, Dorchester

Honeymooners Plan Desert Trip

A bus trip across the Arabian desert is included in the honeymoon [illegible] den st., Boston, and Miss Nella C. Walnic, of Neponset ave., Dorchester, [illegible] day, it was revealed today. They will set sail Saturday on their honeymoon.

Plan First Banquet

The Vicksburg Social and Athletic Club of South Boston will hold their first annual banquet at 8.00 tomorrow evening at the Hotel Lenox.

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Pope's U.S. Knowledge Amazes Publisher

FREDERICK E. MURPHY

Publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, following an audience with the Pope

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 17—I have found that Pope Pius XI knows most of the important things about America. In fact, I found that he knows most of the important things about practically every country on this planet of ours. It was a remarkable privilege to sit and listen to one whose life has been dedicated to thinking in terms of the whole globe and of all mankind.

I talked wheat to His Holiness and he caught more quickly the significance of a surplus of [illegible] bushels than many an important government functionary with whom we have had [illegible] during recent years.

I found he was well acquainted with the principal moves of President Roosevelt, that he follows the NRA, that he is keenly interested in the upper trend of the employment total that he [illegible] all its gravity our reconstruction program for the future of our country and of the world.

In short His Holiness gave me the impression of a spiritual leader who is living the daily life of all humanity, deeply sympathetic toward every effort to free the world from its present travail.

His Holiness is of a type which makes a favorable impression on the mature businessman who is attracted by dignity, thoughtfulness and unaffectedness. The man who likes men of full stature will like Pius XI.

He is not effusive. He never seems to dogmatize. He wants to listen rather than talk and yet when he speaks, his words are freighted with reflections that are worth while.

I am told this impression is shared not only by the casual visitor but by those who deal with him in everyday life. And we must bear in mind [illegible] the principal part of his day goes to [illegible] men who [illegible] the margin of his time.

His [illegible] I am told is from a family [illegible] near Milan and [illegible] which he has had the [illegible] of the broad [illegible]. As a young man he had an [illegible] capacity for study and he possesses not only depth but a remarkable breadth of learning.

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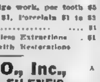

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

HONOR SYSTEM STIRS CO-EDS AT B. U.

The Thin Man
by
DASHIELL HAMMETT

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

We went into Mimi's bedroom. She was sitting in a deep chair by a window looking very pleased with herself. She smiled gayly at me and said: "My soul is spotless now. I've confessed everything."

Dashiel Hammett

Guild stood by a table wiping his face with a handkerchief. There were still some drops of sweat on his temples, and his face seemed old and tired. The knife and chain, and the handkerchief they had been wrapped in, were on the table.

"Finished?" I asked.

"I don't know, and that's a fact," he said. He turned his head to address Mimi: "Would you say we were finished?"

Mimi laughed. "I can't imagine what more there would be."

"Well," Guild said slowly, somewhat reluctantly, "in that case I guess I'd like to talk to Mr. Charles, if you'll excuse us for a couple of minutes." He folded his handkerchief carefully and put it in his pocket.

"You can talk here." She got up from the chair. "I'll go out and talk to Mrs. Charles till you're through." She tapped my cheek playfully with the tip of a forefinger as she passed me. "Don't let them say too horrid things about me, Nick."

Andy opened the door for her, shut it behind her, and made the o and the blowing noise again.

I lay down on the bed. "Well," I asked, "what's what?"

Guild cleared his throat. "She told us about finding this here chain and knife on the floor where the Wolf dame had most likely broke it off fighting with Wynant, and she told us the reasons why she's hid it till now. Between me and you, that don't make any too much sense, looking at it reasonably, but maybe that ain't the way to look at it in this case. To tell you the plain truth, I don't know what to make of her in a lot of ways, I don't for a fact."

"The chief thing," I advised them, "is not to let her tire you out. When you catch her in a lie, she admits it and gives you another lie to take its place and, when you catch her in that one, admits it and gives you still another, and so on. Most people— even women—get discouraged after you've caught them in the third or fourth straight lie and fall back on either the truth or silence, but not Mimi. She keeps trying and you've got ot be careful or you'll find yourself believing her, not because she seems to be telling the truth, but simply because you're tired of disbelieving her."

Guild said: "Hm-m-m. Maybe." He put a finger inside his collar. He seemed very uncomfortable. "Look here, do you think she killed that dame?"

I discovered that Andy was staring at me so intently that his eyes bulged. I sat up and put my feet on the floor. "I wish I knew. That chain business looks like a plant, all right, but . . . We can find out whether he had a chain like that, maybe he still has it. If she remembered the chain as well as she said she did, there's no reason why she couldn't have told a jeweler ho wto make one, and anybody can buy a knife and have any initials they want engraved on it. There's plenty to be said against the probability of her having gone that far. If she did plant it, it's more likely she had the original chain maybe she's had it for years—but all that's something for you folks to check up."

"We're doing the best we can," Guild said patiently. "So you do think she did it?"

"The murder?" I shook my head. "I haven't got that far yet. How about Nunheim? Did the bullets match up?"

"They did—from the same gun as was used on the dame—all five of them."

"He was shot five times?"

"He was, and close enough to burn his clothes."

"I saw his girl, the big red-head, tonight in a speak," I told him. "She's saying you and I killed him because he knew too much."

He said: "Hm-m-m. What speak was that? I might want to talk to her."

"Studay Burke's Pigiron Club," I said, and gave him the address. "Morella hangs out there too. He tells me Julia Wolf's real name is Nancy Kane and she has a boy friend doing time in Ohio—Face Peppler."

From the tone of Guild's "Yes?" I imagined he had already found out about Peppler and about Julia's past. "And what else did you pick up in your travels?"

"A friend of mine—Larry Crowley, a press agent—saw Jorgenson coming out of a hock-shop on Sixth near Forty-sixth yesterday afternoon."

"Yes?"

"You don't seem to get excited about my news. I'm—"

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

WIT OF HOLDUP WITNESS NETS HIM $50

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Ready response to a keen sense of news made a Dorchester man $50 richer today.

While others stood spell-bound in Dorchester ave., Saturday, he rushed to a telephone and called the Boston Evening American to tell of the nearly-tragic holdup in which a policeman and an insurance agent were felled by bandit bullets.

The check went to Edward Norton of Sydney st. Dorchester.

The news went out FIRST to readers of the Boston Evening American and the quick flash enabled news photographers to reach the scene first and return the graphic recordings for the readers of this paper.

FOUR GET $5 PRIZES

But Mr. Norton was not alone in the award of prizes for quick newstips. Four others were sent checks for $5 each. One went to Joseph Curran of Needham, who reported the bus crash in Dedham that killed one man and injured a woman.

Another went to one who described himself as "J. L. M." of Roxbury, who flashed the news of a drowning in Newton. The Boston Evening American was the only afternoon paper that carried the story.

The other two $5 checks went to persons who asked that their names be withheld. They reported the double death from gas in Winthrop and the confirmation of Frank Patrick as next year's coach of the Bruins.

Frank Shanahan of Arlington won himself a check for $3 with an exclusive picture of the Friday the 13th flag that mysteriously appeared high up on Arlington High School. A check for $2 went to Kenneth Liddell of Dedham, who reported the fatal burning of a Readville woman.

OTHER TIP WINNERS

Twenty-five checks for $1 each were sent to the following

Sarah Deanney of Quincy. Tip on a man struck by a train.

Sam Cibillon of Quincy. Aid on the same story.

Samuel Brill of Revere. Tip on an accident.

Jack Kaplan of Lynn. Tip on a fire.

Mrs. Mary H. Flynn of Medford. Tip on a fire.

Edwin Smith of Saugus. Tip on a fire.

H. Taylor of Malden. Tip on a break.

Morris Davis of Roxbury. Tip on an accident.

Allen J. Giles of Allston. Tip on a fire.

Philip Rosenberg of Fitchburg. Tip on a fire.

(Name Witheld) Tip on a missing girl.

Harry Ritchie of Melrose. Tip on a safe break.

Roger Williams of Revere. Tip on a veteran story.

John Jenkins of South Boston. Capture of a holdup suspect.

Benson Logue of Medford. Tip on a fire.

Edwin Smith of Saugus. Tip on a fire.

N. M. Thompson of Boston. Tip on a sea story.

Joseph Kolb of South End. Tip on a fire department story

Joseph L. Carey of North Cambridge. Tip on a sudden death.

Mrs. Fannie Alexander of Roslindale. Tip on a sudden death.

Jacob Spatoff of Roxbury. Tip on an accident.

Joseph Lefevre of Watertown Tip on an ERA demonstration.

Marie Cooke of Mattapan. Tip on an accident.

William S. Perry of Beverly. Tip on an accident.

Florence Leyland of Roslindale. Tip on a sudden death.

$20,000 Chance Is Hers

Miss Eileen Marie Lynch, secretary in the Brookline water department, stands to win $20,000—if Foxmasque wins the Sherbrooke, Que., Hotel Dieu Charity sweepstakes. She and 40 other New Englanders have been notified their tickets had drawn horses. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

New Englanders Get Sweepstake Horses

Forty-one New Englanders, 19 of whom live in Greater Boston, got the glad news today that they had drawn horses in Sherbrooke, Que., Hotel Dieu Charity sweepstakes.

Among them was a 21-year old stenographer from Brookline who had the favorite "Foxmasque."

Miss Eileen Marie Lynch secretary in the water department of the town of Brookline stands to win $20,000 if the horse wins the Column Produce Stakes tomorrow at Newmarket, England.

A Cambridge girl, Miss Mary C. Foss, of Prentiss st., drew the ticket for "Valerius," another outstanding contender in the stakes race. If her horse wins or places she will get thousands.

"Inverforge," he credited to F. A Simonton of Brackett st. Brighton, and this horse is another probable placers for the big money prizes.

Miss Lynch lives in E. st. Milton rd., and is one of the three children of Mrs. Mary E. Lynch, a widow, who did the ta.king for her daughter.

"We're happy," she said. "You can be sure of that, but I guess maybe we'll wait until the race is over before we get too excited."

Charles Drake, 6 Moore st. Watertown; Eva Moore 132 Billings st., Quincy, Robert Wymann 535 Lowell st., Lawrence Woodman Cods, 579 Saratoga st. East Boston William Bate is Barre Vt., Robert Beane 27 Water st., Redford Me. H A Morris, Navy Yard Charlestown; G and H Hefner, Downeyville ave. Dedham, Ed Lowney, 1 Belvedere ave. Worcester, Mrs Helen McCann, 35 Newbury st., Nashua N H

Tony Perry 712 Lawrence st. Lowell; Rose Gambone 22 Jackson s. Cambridge, Edith Pechie 60 Maiden st. Revere, Dante Tassinari, 15 Spring st. Medford Alma Labanie 125 Cross st., Southbridge, Leon Leavitt, Chamberlain av., Rochester, N H J J Dunn, 349 Newbury st., Springfield, Mrs. Francis Jones 3 Forrest st. Newton Highlands Morris Sohr, 19 Interval st., Roxbury L. Steele, 2200 Boston ave. Medford.

Chester Gou l Main st. Cotuham, Carl Sa hall, 1 Woodlawn ave., Worcester; Mary Tumulsky 100 Raymond ave., Pawtucket, R I., Claude Caron, 124 Deane st. New Bedford Albert Bacon 10 Hill Crest st. Lewiston, Me. Mrs K Mulhall, 60 Astoria st. Methuan Georgia Ritchie, 60 Hamilton st., Medford, Ray Armstrong 41 Harbervilla st. East Braintree Mrs. Kenned 400 Western ave., Gloucester

Antonette Levalle, 31 Granite st. Warwick, R. I Stella Veno, 64 Darby st. Newton, "Poor Pal," 15 Telford pl. Stamford, Ct.; Cyrille Beaulieu 13 Bradbury st., Biddeford, Me. Anna L Wiberg, 71 Boyd st. Worcester, Ada Bacon 57 Huttleson st., Fairhaven, Alvin Cutler, 14 Anderson st. Boston; Paul Gauthier 263 Wood st. New Bedford, and Frank G. Gould, 149 Main st., Orono, Me.

'UNICORN BRIDE' JUDGES FAIL; DECISION DUE

It is and it isn't.

That's precisely how divisive were the written opinions submitted by the five Harvard professors directed to give "a final decision" on that widely-publicized script, "A Bride for the Unicorn," and its "suitability" for presentation by the Harvard Dramatic Club.

As a consequence, Matthew Luce regent of Harvard, has summoned the Harvard dramatic advisory board for what no hopes will be the last round-up in the "Unicorn" controversy.

There are meeting in University Hall and a breathless student-body to say nothing of a jittery dramatic cast, are intently awaiting a verdict.

GIRLS ARE WITHDRAWN

Radcliffe's President Comstock started it all when she decided the play was "unsuited for college girls" and ordered her students out of the cast. Whereupon, Regent Luce submitted scripts to the five dramatic board members for a vote, he to have no voice in the matter.

"The play is all right morally but impossible dramatically," was the essence of one letter. Another said that the play "is all right dramatically but is not suitable for college audiences." a third, "there is absolutely nothing objectionable in the play, dramatically or morally, but the parents" who attend might object.

DRAMATIC BOARD CALLED

In desperation—for the scheduled opening is only 15 days off Regent Luce has called a meeting of the dramatic advisory board.

Members of the board are Frederick C. Packard, Jr., assistant professor of public speaking, J. Tracy Murray, professor of English, Theodore Spencer, instructor of English, Edward A Whitney, associate professor and tutor in history and literature, and Arthur Pope, professor of fine arts.

In the meanwhile, many of Boston's dramatically-gifted debutantes are being given 10-parts for the feminine roles vacated by the six Radcliffe College girls.

LAST RITES FOR W. H. M'MANUS

Funeral services for Commissioner William H McManus of the Wrentham fire department, and prominent undertaker there for 40 years, were held today from his home Greenough st. Brookline, at 2:30 followed at St Mary's of the Assumption Church by Rt Rev Monsgr Michael J Splaine assisted by Rev. William McCarthy, and Rev George Dowd.

The services were attended by 60 firemen, led by Chief Seden B Allen, 60 members of the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association, a delegation from the Wrentham Fire Chiefs' Club and prominent state and city officials who throwed the church and escorted the cortege. Interment was in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

Jews of Germany Topic of Friedman

"The Jews of Germany" is the subject on which Lee M. Friedman, president of the Temple Israel, will speak at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila this evening in the vestry of the temple, Seaver st., Roxbury.

RADCLIFFE, B. U. GIRLS FROWN ON 'TELLING'

By FRED PERKINS

Can an honor system for college girls be built upon the "disagreeable practice of telling tales"

Boston University co-eds said "no" today. And the female students of Radcliffe agreed with them.

But Simmons girls, it appears, are really startled at the arrangement, were not quite so sure. Simmons has an honor system, long in operation. They pointed out and that system requires that undergrads report violations.

Pauline Nelson

Pauline Nelson states act as their own policemen in enforcing honesty not only in examinations but also in all written exercises.

"We have an honor council, chosen from student ranks," Miss Alice Buckley of Dorchester, a Simmons sophomore, explained today. "It is to the council, not to the college authorities, that we are in duty bound to report infractions of the honor code. It isn't pleasant to inform on a classmate, but it is the price that has to be paid for the trust which is reposed in us by the faculty

SYSTEM FAILED

Miss Buckley's opinion voiced in disregard of an open air campaign for an honor system in student bodies, created particular interest today because of the fact that she is president-elect of the Simmons Girl Scout club.

And it was that girl club—in annual conference with delegates from similar Girl Scout groups of other Massachusetts colleges—which went official record as opposing honor systems entailing "snitching" in any form.

Miss Virginia Jones president of the Radcliffe Scout club put her organization emphatically among the "anti-informers." Henceforth undergraduates, she insisted, have honor standards as high as those of any educational institution in America.

But the "detective work" of supervising examinations and written exercises is handed over, at Radcliffe, to teachers and proctors who get paid for it, Miss Davis explained.

Girls of Boston University although not represented in the general Scout club ballot, entered vigorously into today's discussion.

"CHEATERS FREAKS"

"I think the student at B. U. who cheats in examinations is so great a rarity as to be almost a freak. But I'd feel as cheap as the cheat if I were spying on her and then reported her.

In general agreement with Miss Buckley was Miss Persis Partridge of Lawrence.

But Miss Buckley of Simmons had her backers, too.

Among them they were Miss Pauline Nelson recently elected president of the Simmons honor council and Miss Persis Partridge, retiring president of the Simmons Scout club

Minister Presides

Members of the Allston Brighton Kiwanis Club will meet this afternoon at the Hotel Princeton, Commonwealth ave. Rev Albert C. Larned will preside.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, April 17 —Orchestra leaders, as a guilt express least of all the usual professional jealousies. Nearly all are close friends and when one opens at this place or that, he is certain to receive a full complement of telegrams and often flowers from his fellows.

O. O McIntyre

Paul Whiteman and George Olsen have played golf together regularly for years. Rudy Vallee, on rare occasions when he has a few leisure hours, hobnobs with his professional brothers. Jack Denny and Vincent Lopez are warm friends as are Abe Lyman and Leon Belasco.

The leader of modern dance bands must of necessity lead a gypsy life. If he takes root in one spot for more than a year, he faces stagnation of public favor There is the same demand for changing leaders as changing tunes. Their fans like to welcome them back from long tours with a Roman holiday.

While Musicians generally have suffered from the advent of the talkie and the dwindle of the theater, the established dance orchestras hanve felt the depression as slightly as any other calling. The leaders, without exception, are financially secure. And nearly all strictly temperate.

* * *

A guild apart too are professional dancers in the higher class dance halls and in movie choruses, the most devoted I know to their calling. They would rather be out there dancing than doing anything else in the world. It is proverbial that on their nights and days off they go places to dance.

I think especially of Ann Pennington, who has been dancing since she was in ginghams No matter where she is if the band is making glad music where she can get to it, there she is perfectly happy, slipping into pumps and trial leaping into tours en l'air

* * *

It is surprising how many men of affairs in New York smoke corncob pipes in the privicy of dens. Yet in years I do not recall seeing one out in the open. The smoke I met recently on the avenue keeps a sub rosa supply for select customers

Most of such pipes come from Boonville, Mo., where H. I Corum was born and we have often wondered if that sport writer is not an addict. To the users, the "Missouri meerschaum" does not attain its proper flavoring for about six months and in its ripe maturity must be hidden and reserved for solitary vigil if ordinarily friendly contacts are to be maintained

* * *

I shouldn't like to read a page by the splendid essayist Robert Cortes Holiday on a delicacy that has vanished from the New York culinary scene—home-made ice cream. The stiff and chalky substitutes, scooped out in hard globules, are a sad commentary on decadence of restaurant kitchens.

Real ice cream, snowy white and alikily soft to the tongue, should be served on a large white gold edged plate in the disarray of a frozen wavelet. The flavor faint and spreading like a gift of thin smoke. And after a few tastes it should be generously "spooned" and made runny. Any flavor save vanilla is a desecration

* * *

The nearest to old-fashioned home-made ice cream in New York is an entremet that may be often secured in the better priced cafes. Someone tells me it is Garbo's favorite American dessert, called Coeur Flotant, a frozen heart of double cream, swimming in a custardy azure, flecked with fruit and sprouting spun sugar strands. On most menus it is listed at $1 a copy. But it is almost a meal.

While I'm gossiping gastronomically, I'd like to make a few facts in the average New York apple eater. Only an apple knocker knows how to handle an apple No one munches an apple on the street here. It must be served, along with the cooling aroma of other fruits that spoil its tang, in a silver epergne And be paired with an equally silvered knife

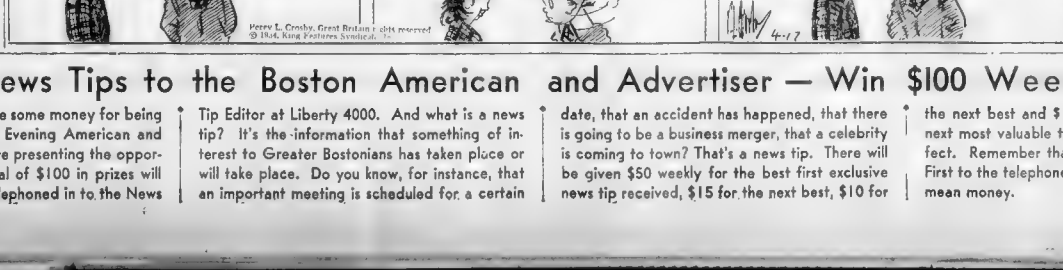
The enjoyable apple should be selected in person, and with great care, at a Greek corner stand. Then a tantalizing bite should be rubbed into magnificence on the coat sleeve. For a bite to be right it should be fingered gently with a light fever of anticipation and then a few luscious muffs the first bite! If it be a "sweet and juicy Rome Beauty you are treading toward Nirvana

* * *

Something else I wish New York would learn. Just stroll down any side street, shout it and skedaddle through a revolving door.

"MANNERS"

SKIPPY



Hard Words

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS ON

Registration taking place at City Hall annex today from 9 a. m. until 11 p m for all eligible residents of the city who assume to cast ballots in the special election next Tuesday, for delegates to the national convention of the Democratic and Republican parties. Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission announced that persons desiring to vote must be registered on the books of Boston on the point list taken April 1, 1933.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

NEW UPTURN IS PREDICTED BY LEADERS

Sloan Is Optimistic Concerning Revival of Trade

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

We see by the press dispatches that the International News Service conducted a roundup of business opinions. Leaders in banking, business and industry were almost unanimous in stating that the first quarter showed a great upswing and generally predicted that the improvement will continue. Alfred P. Sloan, J., in making his answer, made an observation that too few of us consider in weighing the prospects for a continuance of the trade revival. He said in substance that an industrial recovery, like an industrial depression, is, in a practical sense of the word, an irresistible force. Once things improve the spread of better times is relentless. It actually cannot be halted unless legislative leaders allow the radically-minded to get completely out of hand.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

* * *

At the moment the legislative outlook is cheering. A determined block is fighting to pass silver legislation at this session of Congress but they will undoubtedly be beaten back by a veto. The Securities Act of 1934, which so thoroughly stopped the flow of new capital to business and industry, is in a fair way to be amended. Undoubtedly the directors liability clause will be softened and private funds will have a chance to help in financing the recovery.

* * *

Notes: More advices are heard to buy the motor shares than in some time . . . Chrysler, Nash and General Motors are favorites . . . Motor Wheel and Briggs are liked among the accessory stocks . . . The paint group, which we chose in January for our 1934 favorites should not be overlooked during this setback . . . And add to cheerful opinions that of Henry M Dawes, president of Pure Oil . . . He sees help for the industry in agreement among those in charge of oil code.

* * *

The business pictograph in Forbes Magazine for the final week of April shows the East recovering at a tremendous pace. The editors note informs us that this is the strongest pictograph the magazine has ever shown. Business is from 3 to 4 times as great as last year. For the country at large 271 areas are rated "A" against 211 in the previous issue. In Boston the spring rise has continued into April and b[illegible] is flirting with the levels of two years ago.

* * *

From a stock market standpoint there is nothing to indicate the end of the recovery is in sight. The selloff from the 106 level on the 30 industrials was a belated affair and we had come to believe it might be avoided. However, prices should not behave poorly for long and we are told to expect a firm bottom no lower than 101-102. Those who are traveling with very few stocks in their portfolio should consider increasing their position during weakness.

* * *

Briefs: The utilities are considered to be well sold out . . . The low-priced issues such as Electric Power and Light, American Power and International Tel. should not be overlooked . . . The aviation group is also in much better shape . . . For the time, at least, it looks as though it would not be jarred by Washington happenings . . . Douglas and United Aircraft both reported as ready to do things.

N. E. Telephone Has Station Gain

Income statement of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co for the three months ending March 31, shows

Operating rev .	$16,441,957 24
Operating exp	11,763,845 1[illegible]
Net op reve ..	4,677,112 1[illegible]
Less op. taxes	1,392,426 43
Net op. income	3,294,685 69
Other income .	45,955 [illegible]
Less misc deduc	[illegible]
	3,335,4[illegible]2 11
Income avail. for fixed charges— Deductions	
Bond interest $85[illegible] 500 00	
Disc funded de[illegible] 41,576	
Other interest. 489 231 [illegible]	1,418,307 82
Net income ...	1,917,094 32
Div. appro	2,000,187 00
Balance—deficit	$83,092 68

During the first quarter of the current year the company had a net gain of 5622 stations, as compared with a net loss of 22,660 station in the first quarter of 1933.

Net income during the first quarter of the current year amounted to $1.44 per share. Dividends paid amounted to $1.50 per share.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, April 17 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain $5.15¼; France 6.60¼ cts.; Italy 8.58¼ cts.

Bulls Standing Aside Awaiting Clearer Vision

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The crackup in commodities was a broadside at the market and sent it staggering. Stocks did pretty well considering the big losses in grains, silver and cotton but a further break in staples would inevitably bring in more selling. The bulls haven't abandoned their position but are standing aside until the atmosphere clears.

NEW MYSTERY IN WHEAT

The new mystery is: Who in Chicago was sold out yesterday?

Liquidation in Auburn and Armour preferred as well as in wheat was said to have come from one course . . . some big names are mentioned, naturally.

When Westinghouse didn't sell on Saturday, statisticians had to go back some years in their records to find this duplicated. And the strange part was that here was only a difference of a quarter of a point between bid and asked prices . . . Disappointed traders have been selling the oils for some days.

Analysts are looking into the building stocks

American Radiator's residential business increased about 40 per cent in the first quarter . . . Curtiss Wright net for 1934 is being estimated at $500,000 to $750,000, against $136,000 in 1933

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 17 (INS)—The cotton market went into a fresh tail spin today, as an extension of the selling movement which had gotten under way in the closing hour carried futures down for maximum losses of almost a dollar a bale before support was uncovered.

Rallying tendencies in grain led to a sympathetic firming in cotton, and losses were pared to approximately 50 cents a bale. May was off 10 points at 11.55; JJuly was down 10 at 11.66; October, off 7 at 11.80, and December was off 8 at 11.90

Boston Edison Replaces Loans

The Edison Co. of Boston replaced for 90 days $7,000,000 of the $10,000,000 bank loans maturing yesterday, and paid off the other $3,000,000 with treasury cash.

The Thin Man

Continued From Page 15

Mimi opened the door and came in with glasses, whisky, and mineral water on a tray. "I thought you'd like a drink," she said cheerfully.

We thanked her.

She put the tray on the table, said, "I don't mean to interrupt," smiled at us with that air of amused tolerance which women like to affect towards male gatherings, and went out.

"You were saying something," Guild reminded me.

"Just that if you people think I'm not coming clean with you, you ought to say so. We've been playing along together so far and I wouldn't want—"

"No, no," Guild said hastily, "it's nothing like that, Mr. Charles." His face had reddened a little. "I been— The fact is the commissioner's been riding us for action and I guess I been kind of passing it on. This second murder's made things tough." He turned to the tray on the table. "How'll you have yours?"

"Straight, thanks. No leads on it?"

"Well, the same gun and a lot of bullets, same as with her, but that's about all. It was a rooming house hallway in between a couple of stores. Nobody there claims they know Nunheim or Wynant or anybody else we can connect. The door's left unlocked, anybody could walk in, but that don't make too much sense when you come to think of it."

"Nobody saw or heard anything?"

"Sure, they heard the shooting, but they didn't see anybody doing it." He gave me a glass of whisky.

"Find any empty shells?" I asked.

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

UNCERTAINTIES RETARD NEW BUSINESS

Textiles Are Cutting Into Unfilled Orders

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 17—In some respects there was a little easing in the pace of business last week

This was not apparent in industrial production. Steel production, for example forged ahead under the impetus given by the announcement of higher prices to come. Automobile production also spurted as labor tie-ups were relieved, and the seasonal peak for the industry approaches

But some slowing up is apparent in textiles, as manufacturers have begun to cut into unfilled orders, and new business is retarded by price uncertainties.

And, above all, car loadings and retail trade registered declines while wholesale price averages were mixed. The car loadings index has now joined most others in being below the levels reached last summer, making due allowance for seasonal conditions, and is considerably lower than a month ago. This is partly due to a sharp drop in coal loadings, but grain and livestock traffic is notably low.

Of course, we should now be on our guard against drawing pessimistic conclusions from comparisons with a year ago. Business activity was then recovering from the effects of the bank suspension and beginning the speculative spurt in anticipation of inflation. I think business will do well if it reaches the peak attained last July

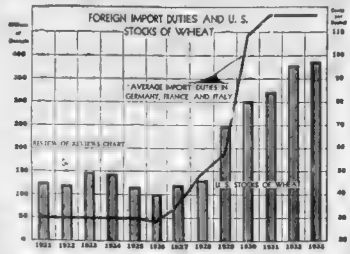
Probably there has been some little tendency of late for production to outrun shipments and consumption, with the result that stocks of a good many manufactured products have accumulated. This has not been general, but enough cases exist to explain some irregularity, both in prices and in production

The situation is not anything like as had as last August but, to some extent, the same reasons are apparent. Price mark-ups have driven in orders in advance of requirements. Increasing costs have led to speeding up production for inventory and for future delivery

At the same time, retail prices for such goods as department stores sell are about 29 per cent higher than a year ago, while the average consumer's income has probably not increased in anything like that proportion. This causes "consumer resistence" Furthermore, government distributions of checks to farmers and the CWA army have been somewhat curtailed

Barring labor difficulties, it looks as if the momentum of the spring rise will carry a little further. Then some summer let-down. Then increased government spending and attempts to produce credit inflation

Foreign Import Duties



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

The United States has been severely criticized by the followers of the orthodox theory of free trade. They have left the impression that the United States has been a particularly reprehensible offender against the principles of the allegedly sound international trade. One is led to believe that the United States in particular is responsible for the severe decline in international trade which has become evident during the past five years

Whatever may be the abstract virtues or defects of economic nationalism, the facts make it quite clear that the United States is by no means the only or initial offender on this score.

The accompanying chart shows the course of average import duties in Germany, France, and Italy during the period, 1921-1933. It may be noted that even during the first five years in this period, average rates in these three countries which formerly imported considerable quantities of wheat was 30c a bushel. After a slight dip in 1926 the rates jumped sharply. During the past three years the average has been $1.17 per bushel. Germany is at the top with a duty of $1.60 per bushel, and France is at the bottom with 85 cents per bushel.

It may be noted that this rise in import duties takes place at the same time that the United States' stocks of wheat accumulate. From this it might seem reasonable to conclude that the barriers erected by foreign nations against all wheat have operated particularly to keep American wheat out of their markets

Unfortunately this conclusion is not as clear as it might otherwise be, because the United States in June, 1929, passed the Farm-Marketing Act, under which the price of American wheat was maintained at artificial levels. This made it practically impossible to sell wheat at world prices and forced Uncle Sam to accumulate deliberately all American surplus wheat.

SECURITIES ACT AMENDMENTS CHEERING

Financial District Is in Better Spirits After Report

MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
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New York, April 17—The report that James M. Landis, of the federal trade commission, had prepared several amendments to the federal securities act was regarded as good news in the financial district

It has been known for some time that the administration had chosen Mr. Landis to sift the various complaints concerning the alleged unworkability of the federal securities act. Mr. Landis, of course, was one of the drafters of the bill, and has been one of the chief advocates of the act. From that viewpoint, it remains to be seen whether his proposed changes will be far-reaching enough

It is expected that after studying Mr. Landis' suggestions, President Roosevelt will make known his wishes on the subject.

There is a growing recognition that, though the operation—the securities act—was successful, the patient—the capital market—died.

With the administration interested in re-employment above all else, it is inclined to remove technical obstacles to recovery, such as the blockade of the capital market.

If there is to be a revival of investment, the thrifty will also want assurance on other vexed questions incidental to business baiting. They will seek some clearer understanding of the political attitude toward business profits.

The campaign in Congress to "soak the rich" through added tax burdens will in reality be a technique for "soaking the thrifty" as long as the idle rich have an avenue of escape through tax-exempt securities. The present and proposed taxes fall heavily on active business leaders, while exempting the retired, and their heirs and assigns, who can put their capital accumulations in tax exempt bonds.

Gillette Safety Razor Has Quarter Profit of $902,202

Gillette Safety Razor Co. for three months ended March 31 reports net profit after all charges of $902,202, equal, after dividends on the preference stock, to 25¾ cents a share on the common stock. This compares with net for the same quarter a year ago of $957,778, equal, after preference stock dividends, to 28½ cents a share on the common stock.

The company's report for three months ended March 31, 1934, compares as follows:

	1934	1933
Oper profit ..	*$1,259,570	$1,359,526
Interest	58,496	58,932
Depreciation...	**117,948	161,103
Federal taxes.	180,922	181,712
Net profit....	902,202	957,778
Bal to surplus	902,202	957,778

*Includes $68,059 realized on sales of securities. **Includes obsolescence

Subsidiaries outside of North America are included for three months ended Feb. 28, 1934.

Earnings for the first three months of 1934 are equivalent to $2.91 a share of preference stock outstanding and after deducting the preference dividend requirements for the three months to 25¾ cents per share of common stock.

As of March 31, 1934, the company held in its treasury or had retired $15,428,000 of its own debentures, leaving outstanding in the hands of the public $4,572,000. After paying the March 31 dividend on the common stock and interest on the debentures due April 1, the company and its subsidiaries had a total of $6,376,128 of cash and United States Government obligations at market value.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Gillette Safety Razor Co., retiring directors were re-elected

WALL ST. MADE UP OF MANY U. S. FAMILIES

Every Share or Bond Holder Takes an Active Part

By B. C. FORBES

Who, what is "Wall Street"?

Whenever I travel over the country I get the impression that ordinary folks picture Wall Street as a coterie of big bankers and speculators wholly without conscience and bent solely upon grabbing enormous fortunes by hoodwinking the public.

B. C. Forbes

Here are two sentences from a letter written by the President of a Nebraska bank which has weathered all kinds of storms for many years:

"We do our own thinking and, by the way, who is Wall Street? Any one of us who owns even one share of stock listed on the Stock Exchange is Wall Street, and there are hundreds of customers of this bank who are Wall Street."

If you own one bond or one share of stock YOU are part of what goes under the term "Wall Street."

Every second family in America contains a security owner.

Therefore, Wall Street consists of at least half of all the families in the land

Does Washington grasp that fact?

I doubt it.

If it did, lawmakers and bureaucrats would be less eager to "punish" Wall Street. They would be less eager to "soak" corporations. They would be less eager to multiply and multiply and multiply taxes on business enterprises

When the tax screw on a corporation is given a few additional twists who are hurt?

Not some impersonal organization, not a few bloated capitalists.

Writes one reader W. A. Lamson

"I have read with great interest your column on how taxes on corporations are continually mounting, citing specifically the case of Pacific Gas & Electric. When consideration is given to the fact that over 80,000 shareholders of this company own less than 100 shares each, the question of who foots the bill is very much to the point.

"May I recommend that you publish another column along these lines, suggesting that all corporations in their financial statements show in terms per share what the taxes now amount to? For example, in this particular case, $10,352,000 distributed over 6,274,357 shares, represents $1.66 per share. In other words, the partners in this business are deprived of 49 per cent of the earnings which would normally accrue to them."

How can the government expect to be able to foot the colossal bill it is now running up if it be made impossible for business to earn money? No earnings, no tax payments in the long run. That's obvious

We are all part and parcel of America, the welfare of each bound up in the welfare of all.

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Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

BIG marketing season for the oil companies is getting under way and the normal tendency toward firmer prices has evinced itself in the Mid-Continent area. Last week prices for bulk gasoline in Chicago rose ¼ of a cent a gallon, the first strengthening of prices in this area in some time. Normally, as the season advances, prices tend to move upward. While the present outlook is a little spotty, there is no potential source of trouble over prices in the picture now.

Virginia Electric Plan Operative

Exchange offer of Virginia Electric & Power Co. to holders of Virginia Railway & Power Co 5 per cent bonds due July 1, has become operative, holders of more than a majority of the maturing bonds having accepted the offer. An extension of the deposit period has been made to April 24

Selling Is From Technical Students

On April 11, both the Dow Jones industrial and rail averages got up into difficult territory, the area in which the market encountered selling in the first two weeks of March. The industrials on March 2 closed at 105.79, and the rails on March 14 at 49.81. While the rail average on April 11 closed fractionally above the March 14 close the industrial average was fractionally below the March 2 figure. When the list started to back away from the trading range high, with the rail shares particularly showing no disposition to advance, technical students were inclined to adopt a side line position for the time being.

Kennecott Copper Profit $2,307,734

Report of Kennecott Copper Corp. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $2,307,734 after depreciation taxes shutdown expense and minority interest, etc., but before depletion equivalent to 21 cents a share on the 10,752,592 no-par shares of capital stock. This compares with net loss in 1932 of $7,102,198 after depreciation, taxes minority interest and a write-down of $1,576,9[illegible] for current metal inventories and fabricating plants to market prices at Dec. 31, 1932 but before depletion

Wheat Rallies After Early Sag

Chicago, April 17 (AP)—Fresh downturns in pprices tumbled the market for each grain down more than 2 cents a bushel today the moment trading began. Selling out to stop [illegible] was on a continued big scale.

Fluctuations were extremely rapid, with wheat rebounding a cent from the maximum initial drop. Oppening ½-2⅛ cent lower, May 78 to 78½ wheat afterward rallied, overcoming much of the loss. Corn started ⅛-⅛ down, and subsequently showed upturns.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Share prices were moved upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes ranged from fractions to around 2 points. United Shoe common was strong, advancing points while the preferred eased a minor fraction

Utilities showed strength with American Telephone, New England Telephone and Edison Electric were a point or more higher. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred advanced a point and the prior preferred was a fraction higher.

Boston & Albany and Pennsylvania were moderately improved New Haven was steady around its previous closing level. Swift & Co. and First National Stores were slightly higher.

Century Ribbon Profit $60,218

New York, April 17—Century Ribbon Mills report for quarter ended March 31, 1934, shows net profit of $60,218 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 47 cents a share on the 100,000 no-par common against net loss of $62,189 in first quarter of 1933

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge.
Am Can	103¼	102⅝	102⅞	— ⅛
Am & Cont Cp	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel.	121¾	119	121¼	+2⅜
Am Woolen..	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Amoskeag	8	8	8	
Anaconda	1[illegible]	16½	16¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	2[illegible]	28	28	— ⅛
Beth Steel	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¼
Bos & Albany	136	136	136	
Brown & Co pf	12	12	12	+ ½
Cal & Hecla...	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cities Service..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Col Gas	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Comwlth So...	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Con Gas	38⅛	37¾	38¼	+ ⅝
Curtiss W ...	4	4	4	— ⅛
E Gas&F Asso	9¼	9¼	9¼	
do pr	66	65½	66	+1
Edison 139		137¼	139	+1
Elec B & S....	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
First Nat St..	65⅛	63⅝	65⅛	+1⅛
Gen Elec	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Gen Motors ..	38	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Int Carrier ...	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
Lb McN & Lib	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Mont Ward...	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ¼
Nash	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
No American.	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
No Butte....	58c	58c	58c	—2c
Packard	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Quincy	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Radio Corp ...	8	8	8	— ⅛
Reece F M ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Shawmut	8½	8½	8½	..
Std Brands ..	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Stone & Webst	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Swift & Co....	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
United Drug..	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Un Corp	6¼	5⅞	6	.
United Fruit..	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	..
United Shoe...	68½	66⅛	68¼	+2⅛
do pf	35½	35½	35¼	— ¼
U S Steel	51¼	51	51¼	..
Utah Metal .	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	.
West'house .	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
BONDS				
Brown Co 5½s 57		54	56½	+3

Boston Curb

600 Blk Hk Cons..	.39	.39	.39
300 Eagl&Blue Bell.	35	.35	35
100 Un Verde Ext..	4¼	4¼	4¼
150 Yeastles Prod..	3	3	3

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47 ..	103 27	103 27	103 27
[illegible] 1st 4¼s 32 47	103 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 19
[illegible] 4th 4¼s 33 38	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 4¼s ca ed	102 9	[illegible] 24	1 2 9
Treas 4¼s 47 52	111	[illegible]	111
Treas 4s 44 54	108 29	108 [illegible]	108 [illegible]
Treas 3⅞s 46 56	105 7	105 4	105 4
Treas 3⅞s 43 43 June	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 46 49	100 28	100 [illegible]	100 2[illegible]
Treas 3s 1 55	99 24	99 2[illegible]	99 23
Treas 4¼s 45	1 [illegible]	1 2 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 46	101 20	101 13	101 17
FOREIGN BONDS			
Argentine 6s Feb 61.	76	75¾	76¼
[illegible]	98¾	98⅞	98⅞
[illegible]	98	98	98
Bordeaux 6s 34	169	169	169
Brazil 6 [illegible] 27 57	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Canada 5s 6[illegible]	99	99⅝	99
Canada 4¼s 36	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	101 [illegible]
Canada 5s 52	107⅝	107⅞	107⅞
Chile Mtg Bank 6s 62	13	13	1[illegible]
Denmark 6s 42	96⅞	96	96
[illegible] 7s 45	53	52	52
[illegible] Pr P 1st 6s 66	95	91	91
French 7s 41	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Rep 7s 49	65	61	[illegible]
Italy 7s [illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 5½s 65	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japanese 6½s 54	96	96	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s 57	95	[illegible]	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am & F P deb 5s 2030	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am I&P col tr 5s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T&T 5s 65	107	[illegible]	[illegible]
AT&SF gen 4s 95	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch Ca[illegible] 1st 4½s 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O 4½s 60	71	71	71
B&O 1st 4s 48 ...	99	99	99
B&O 1st 4s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&O ref 5s 95	8[illegible]	81	8[illegible]
B&O Southw Div 5s 50..	100	99	99
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52 ...	109⅛	109⅛	109
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68..	100⅜	100	100
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50 ..	92¾	92¼	92¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50....	102¾	102¾	102
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	11[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	11[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 ...	107	10[illegible]	107
Can Nat Rys 4 [illegible] 54	104	104	104
Can North 4½s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Can North deb 6½s 46	117⅜	117⅜	117
Can North deb 7s 40..	108⅜	108⅜	1 [illegible]
Can Pac deb 4s	79¼	79	79
Can Pac 5s 44 ...	105¼	105¼	105¼
Can Pac 4½s 60	92	91½	91½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47..	107¼	107	107
CB&Q Ill div 3½s 49...	98¾	98¾	98
Chi MSP&P adj5s2000 A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75 ...	55	54⅞	55
Chi Un Sta 6½s C 63....	114	113¾	114
Chi & WI cons 4s 52....	91	90⅞	90⅞
Cin Gas El 4s A 68......	100⅜	100⅜	100
CC Ch&StL ref 4½sE 77	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Col&So refistext 4½s 35	97⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Col G & E 5s 61........	86	85⅞	86

	High	Low	Last
C R ver & Pwr 5½s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba N R [illegible] 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & R[illegible] ref 4s 41	94	91	94
[illegible] G & E 1st&ref 5s	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	58	[illegible]	58
[illegible] & R G[illegible]	60	[illegible]	6[illegible]
Denv &RG West [illegible]	24⅜	23	21
[illegible]	41	4[illegible]	41
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
[illegible]	77	[illegible]	77
Gen Baking [illegible]	1[illegible]5	[illegible]	105
Gen Cable [illegible]	71	[illegible]	74
[illegible]	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] &M ad [illegible] 5s 57	44	44	44
Hud & M ref 5s 57	87	8[illegible]	87
I[illegible] Centr 4[illegible] 66	74	7[illegible]	73
IC&C StL&NO ref 5s A	86	8[illegible]	8[illegible]
IC&C StL &NO 4½s C 63	79	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	71	71	71
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	67	6[illegible]	67
KC So ref & imp 5s 50	81	8[illegible]	82
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	16	1[illegible]	18
Leh V (Pa) c[illegible] 2003	66	6[illegible]	66
La & Ark 5s 69	67	6[illegible]	67
McKesson & R[illegible] 5½s 50	83	[illegible]	8[illegible]
M SP&S SM [illegible] 5s 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K &T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T [illegible]	[illegible]	87	[illegible]
M K & T adj [illegible] 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	56
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	18	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5s F 77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR [illegible] H [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR [illegible] 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5[illegible] A 49	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	91	91	91
[illegible]	85	86	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
NYC & R Lak Sh 3½s 98	[illegible]	82	82
NYC&St L 4[illegible] C 78	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
NYC&StL 4[illegible] C 75	68	[illegible]	68
NYC&[illegible] ref [illegible] A 74	79	79	79
[illegible]	7[illegible]	76	7[illegible]
NYNH&H 4s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paramt Pub [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Dixie Cem 6s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penna [illegible] 70	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Penn RR gen [illegible] 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR 5s 61	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phil Bl[illegible] & W 5s [illegible]	67	66	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil 5[illegible] 40	98	97	[illegible]
Read [illegible] Jer Ct [illegible] 51	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	9[illegible]	89	[illegible]
St L S Fr Ry p l 4s A 51	2[illegible]	23	2[illegible]
St L S Fr p l 4s A ct 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L S F r 4[illegible] 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	22
St L S Fr 4½s ct stp 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
San A & Aran Pass 4s 43	84	8[illegible]	84
Seabd Air L 1st 4s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	23[illegible]
Shell Pipe Line 5s 52	1[illegible]	100	100
[illegible] Oil 7s A [illegible]	1[illegible]	104	104
[illegible] Oil 5[illegible] 39	9[illegible]	95	95[illegible]
So Ry gen 4s A 56	[illegible]	71	71
So Ry 6[illegible] 56	96	9[illegible]	95
So Ry gen 6s 56	93	93	93[illegible]
So Ry 5s 94	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
So Ry St L Div 1st 4s 51	84⅛	84	84⅛
So Ry M & O 4s 38......	79	79	79
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46 ...	106	1[illegible]	106
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51 ...	10[illegible]	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
Studebaker 6s 42........	57⅞	57	57⅞
Studebaker 6s 43 ct......	56	56	56
Texas Corp 5s 44	102	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Warner Bug 1st 7s 41 ..	107	1[illegible]	106
West NY &Pa 1st 5s 37	105	104	104
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Wheeling Steel 4½s B 53	87	86	86
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B .	87	8[illegible]	87

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pwr $7 pf	54¼	54	54
Allied Mills	9¼	9	9¼
Alum Co of Am pf	75	75	75
Am Cities Pwr B..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyanam B .	20½	19	20
Am Inv wts. ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Light & T .	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Superpwr..	3⅛	3	3⅛
Am Superpwr pf..	23¼	23	23¼
Anchor Post Fence	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Arcturus Rad. . .	1	1	1
Ark Natl Gas pf .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf..	3½	36	36
Art Metal Works	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Assoc Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Assoc Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp .	13	13	13
Atlas Corp pf A	4[illegible]	47½	48
Auto Vot	7	7	7
Burma Corp	3½	3½	3½
Butler Bros	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Cables & W A.....	1¼	1	1
Cables & W B.....	7-16	7 16	7-16
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Celan of Ar 1st pfd	99	99	99
Cent Sta El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Serv	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cities Serv pf......	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Colon Oil	2½	2⅜	2¼
Colum G&E cv pf..	94½	94½	94½
Comm Edison . ..	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Cmnwl & S war ..	¾	5-16	5-16
Cons Royalty	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cord Corp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Cosden Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Creole Petrol	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛
Crocker Wheeler ..	6½	6½	6½
Crown Cent Pet...	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Darby Petrol	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Dist Seagrams	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Elec B & S	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Elec B & S pf	52¼	52⅛	52⅛
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
European El A....	12	12	12

	High	Low	Last
Europ El dbr rtc..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fairchild Av A	7¼	7¼	7¼
Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ferro Enamel	14	14	14
Fidelio Brew.......	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Flintkote A	9¾	9½	9½
Ford Mot Ltd	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Ford of Can A....	23¾	23¼	23⅝
Franklin Mf pf ...	3	3	3
Gen Aviation......	6¼	6	6
Goldfield Cons	7-16	⅜	7-16
Gt A & P Tea nw..	138	138	138
Greyhound Corp ..	14¼	14	14¼
Hartman Tob	3¼	3¼	3¼
Hazeltine Corp ..	10	10	10
Hiram Walker	42¾	42¾	42¾
Hollinger Mines ...	17⅝	17¼	17¼
Hudson Bay M&S .	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Humble Oil	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Imperial Oil Can .	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Indust Rayon new.	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Ins of N A	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Internat Pet	26⅜	26⅛	26*
Inter Prods	1¼	1	1
Int Utilities B ...	⅞	⅞	⅞
Irving Air Ch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Italian Sup deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lake Shore Mines .	52¾	52¼	52⅜
Libby McN & L ..	6⅛	6*	6⅛
Math Al 1st pd ...	34½	34	34½
Mead Johnson	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Memphis N G	3¼	3¼	3¼
Molybdenum Corp	8½	8¼	8½
Nat Bellas Hess In	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
N Y Tel pf	118	118	118
Niag Hud Pow..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nitrate Chile B ...	5-16	5-16	5-16
Novadel new	23	22¼	23
Pacific Eastern ..	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
Pantepec Oil	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Pennroad vto	3¼	3	3¼
Philip Morris	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Phoenix Sec pf ...	1⅜	[illegible]	1⅜
Pioneer Gold	13½	13⅜	13⅜

	High	Low	Last
Pitney Bowes	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Pl Gl	54¾	52¾	53½
Premier Gold .. .	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Prod Royalty	½	7-16	½
Prudential Inv	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Puget Sound 6 pf .	[illegible]	14	14
Reliance Manag ..	1½	1½	1½
Reybarn Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Salt Creek Pro ...	7	7	7
Schiff & Co	36½	36½	36¼
Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
Selby Shoe	24	24	24
Select Ind p pf ...	60	60	60
Sherwin Williams .	67	66⅞	66⅞
Sonotone	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
So Am Gld&Plat ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Southern Nat Gas.	3-16	3-16	3-16
St Oil of Ind	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
St Oil of Ky	16¾	16¼	16¼
St Oil of Ohio pf..	90	90	90
Stand Silv Lead ..	7-16	⅜	7 16
Stetson J B	9½	9½	9½
Sun Investing	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Swift & Co new...	17¼	17¼	17¼
Tastyeast "A"	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Teck Hughes G ...	7¼	7¼	7¼
Texon Oil & Land..	7	7	7
Trans Aid Trans..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Tri Continent yar..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Tung S L pf	30	30	30
United Chemicals ..	6	6	6
Un Founders Corp.	1	1	1
United Gas pf.....	39	39	39
Un L & W cv pf...	16¼	16¼	16¼
Un Molasses	6½	6½	6½
United Shoe M....	67⅝	67¼	67⅝
U S Foil B........	11½	11½	11½
U S Playing Card..	26	26	26
Un Verde Ext	4¾	4¾	4¾
Watson J W	½	½	½
Wenden Copr	5-16	5-16	5-16
W Va Coal & C....	3½	3½	3½
Wright H Min	10	9⅞	10

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City

STOCK PRICES FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 17—The stock [illegible] recovered from yesterday's [illegible] with a firm tone [illegible] commodities rallied after [illegible] in the forenoon. [illegible] corn and other grains [illegible] of their losses running to more than 3 cents a bushel. [illegible] up also and silver [illegible] higher.

This brought some buying into stocks, particularly as the list showed strong resistance to the two-day tumble in commodity prices.

The best showing was made by the rubbers, utilities, merchandising shares and liquors. Oils were firmed and steels were supported by the rise in the industry's operations to a new high for the year. Motors were quiet though steady, better action of Auburn removing [illegible] influence.

[illegible]

Higher prices for silver futures [illegible] the mining shares. American Telephone was a strong spot, rising more than 2 points following reports of better earnings for the parent company and subsidiaries since the turn of the year.

Rails were supported by the upturn in traffic last week. Amusement shares were dull.

Trading was at a slow pace with volume running around 1,000,000 shares for the session.

[illegible] prices were irregular in the first hour with trading at a [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales to 11 a.m. approximated [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Texas [illegible] were slightly [illegible] Atlantic Coast Line, John [illegible] Aluminum, Corn Products, Goodyear, Howe Sound and U. S. Steel showed moder[ate] recessions.

Sales to noon approximated [illegible] shares.

[illegible]

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 5[illegible] shares.

Stocks took on a firmer tone in [illegible]

[illegible] California Packing [illegible] were a point or more higher. National Distillers, Howe Sound, Fox, Continental Can and [illegible] were fractions to a point or more higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 670,000 shares.

Mullins Mfg. Net Profit $61,519

New York, April 17—Mullins [illegible] Corp. reports for [illegible] ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $61,519 after taxes, depreciation, amortization, etc., equal, after quarterly dividend requirements on the 28,775 shares of $7 preferred stock, on which dividends have not been declared or paid since Aug. 1, 1931, to 11 cents a share on the 100,000 shares of common, against net loss of $126,469 in first quarter of 1933.

Quincy Market to Pay on Preferred

Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. declared a quarterly [illegible] of 75 cents a share on the [illegible] cumulative preferred stock and a special dividend on account of accumulations of $1.25 per share, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 18. In February preferred dividends were resumed at a rate of 75 cents per quarter, following suspension for a year and a half. By the current special dividend the accumulation is reduced to $6.75 per share.

Allied Kid Co. to Pay Its Dividend

Allied Kid Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ per share on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 23.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 6 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (u) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 940,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,290,780
Week ago 1,405,872

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,005,416
1934 to date 156,683,170
1933 to date 71,229,521
1932 to date 101,665,876

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	6¾		Adams Exp...	600	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
34⅞	16	1	Adams Mills..	1300	32	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ½
11⅜	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
7⅝	5		Adv Rumely..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
106¼	83¾	3	Air Reduc	200	98¼	98½	98¼	98½	+ ¼
[illegible]	1⅞		Airway Elec ..	100	3	3	3	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	.75b	Alaska Jun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5¼	2⅜		Allegheny Cr .	4,00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	400	13	14	13	14	+1⅜
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+1
160⅞	124	6	Allied C & D..	100	152	152	152	152	+3½
23⅞	16½		Allis-Chal	200	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	4		Amal Leather.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
53¼	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	1600	49⅝	50½	49⅝	50½	+1
[illegible]	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	29¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ½
23	14½		Am B'nk Note.	900	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ½
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sug.	1500	11½	12	11½	12	+ ½
71	46½		Am B S pf....	310	64⅞	66½	63¾	66	+3
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	600	31⅛	31½	30⅜	30⅜	−1⅛
107¾	94½	4	American Can.	1900	103⅜	104	102½	103⅜	+ ⅛
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	100	51	52	51	52	
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
13¾	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	1800	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅞	
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ½
22⅝	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18	18	18	18	
42¼	20⅞		Am H & L pf.	200	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	19	−1
35⅞	26¼	2.40	Am H Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10	6		Am Ice .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11	6½		Am Internat .	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1½	¾		Am L F & F..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am LaFa pf	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34⅞	20		Am Loco pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	69	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	.60	Am M Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am M [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am M 6 pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	89	[illegible]	89	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am P & L .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	.62½	A P&L 5pc pf .	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	.75	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
17⅝	13¾		A R & S S...	2500	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ¾
27⅛	17½		Am Rolling M.	1600	23⅞	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
51	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	51	51	51	51	
7⅝	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2⅝	1		Am S & C ...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
51¼	40¼		Am S & R....	1800	43¼	43¾	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅜
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	100	120	120	120	120	
56¼	48¾	3	Am Snuff ...	100	55⅝	55¾	55⅝	55⅝	+ ¼
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy...	100	20	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref .	600	51½	52¼	51½	52	+ ½
110⅝	103½	7	Am Sug R pf.	200	110⅝	111	110⅝	111	+ ½
20⅝	15½		Am Sumatra ..	100	18	18	18	18	
125¼	107⅞	9	Am T & T....	3100	119⅝	121⅜	119	121⅛	+2
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Am Tob	700	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼	+ ¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	4300	71	72	71	72	+ ⅞
13	[illegible]		Am Type Fdry	100	9	9	9	9	
28⅞	[illegible]		Am T F pf .	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Am W W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Woolen .	100	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14½	[illegible]
14¼	[illegible]		A W P 6pc pf	100	14½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
17¼	13½		Ana Copper..	5700	16¼	16½	16	16⅜	+ ¼
24⅞	16	0	Anchor C C	100	21	21	21	21	
96	84	6	Anchor Can pf	[illegible]	96	100	96	100	+4
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Archer D M	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
91⅞	[illegible]	7	Armour D pf	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
8	4¼		Arm of I A ..	7700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Arm of I B...	600	3⅜	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
75⅞	55		Arm of I pf..	5800	70⅜	73⅛	70⅛	73	+3
[illegible]	[illegible]		Arnold Cons..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Asso Ap Ind ..	100	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
18¼	11¼		Asso Dry Gds.	600	16⅜	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ½
75	50		Asso D G 1 pf.	100	74	74	74	74	+ ½
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	2900	67¼	68½	67¼	68¼	+1⅛
87⅞	80¼	3.30x	Atch T&S F pf	100	86¼	86½	86	86	− ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Atl C Lst L	100	46¼	46¾	46¼	46¾	− ½
[illegible]	18¼	1	Atl Ref	2100	29	29½	29	29⅛	+ ½
101¼	85	6	Atlas Pw pf ..	10	101½	101½	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Auburn Auto..	3,00	48⅛	49⅝	48	48⅞	[illegible]
17⅞	7		Austin Nich...	400	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14	− ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Aviation Corp	2800	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	

—B—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
16	11		Baldwin Loco.	1600	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
61⅞	35		Baldwin L pf.	200	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅜
34⅞	22⅛		Balt & Ohio...	2600	29	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅜
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	31⅜	32	31⅛	31⅞	− ⅛
109	95⅝	7	Ban & A pf...	10	109	109	109	109	+1
6½	3		Barker Bros...	100	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
10	7⅝		Barnsdall Co..	1400	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	100	[illegible]	33¾	32	33¼	−1
64	58	3	Beech-N P ...	100	65	65	65	65	+1
14⅝	8⅞		Beld Hem....	600	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
23⅞	16⅛		Bendix Avia..	1200	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
18	12	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	200	17	17	17	17	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	.25z	Best & Co....	100	32½	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Beth Steel....	2200	41⅛	42⅜	41⅛	42⅜	+ ¾
[illegible]	[illegible]		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	200	76¼	76⅞	76¼	76½	+1½
40	27	1	Bigelow San	60	34	34	34	34	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Blaw Knox. .	100	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
100	85	7	Bloomingd pf.	10	95	95	95	95	−1½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Bohn Alum...	100	62	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¼
[illegible]	72		Bon Ami	100	78	78	78	78	
[illegible]	19¼	1.60	Borden Co ...	3200	22⅝	23	22⅝	22¾	− ⅛
[illegible]	20⅞	1	Borg Warner.	1100	24¾	25	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
19½	11		Bos & M R R.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ¼
[illegible]	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	33⅛	33¼	33	33	− ⅛
18⅝	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	1400	16	16⅜	16	16½	+ ¼
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	1500	30½	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+1
87	82½	6	Brooklyn M pf	400	87	87	87	87	+3
[illegible]	61	5	Bkln Un Gas .	100	68	68	68	68	−1
10⅞	7		Bruns B Col...	100	8½	9	8½	9	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Bucyrus E Co.	200	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ½
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Bucyrus E pf.	10	64⅛	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Budd Mfg	100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Budd Mfg pf.	30	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	
[illegible]	7¾		Bullard Co ...	200	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	50	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10½	+ ½
19⅝	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac.	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
4⅛	1½		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
32¾	21		Byers (A M) ,	400	26⅞	27½	26⅞	27	+1¼

—C—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
29½	18¾	.25z	Calif Packing.	100	27⅞	28½	27⅞	28½	+ ½
1⅞	⅝		Calla Z & I...	100	1	1	1	1	
[illegible]	4		Cal & Hecla..	200	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
29¼	24¼	1	Can Dr G A..	300	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific ..	1000	16½	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
[illegible]	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
10	5⅜		Cap Admin.. .	100	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
32⅞	26¼	3	Cap Admin pf.	50	33⅜	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Case Th Ma..	600	67½	68¼	67¼	67¾	− ¼
84½	66	4	Case Th pf .	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32⅞	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	200	31	31⅛	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese	4300	36	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
4	1⅛		Celotex cts ...	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
22⅞	6½		Celotex pf	100	18	19¼	18	19¼	+ ⅜
32¼	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	400	27⅛	27¾	27⅛	27¾	+1½
12⅞	7¾		Cent Rib M...	100	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅜
95	82	7	Cent'y Rib pf.	10	88	88	88	88	
40¼	31¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	300	36	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ½
7¾	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	200	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
16½	11		Checker Cab..	200	12¼	12¼	12	12	
49⅝	34	2.50	Ches Corp	300	45¾	46⅝	45¾	46⅝	+ ⅞
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2700	45⅝	46⅝	45⅝	46½	+ ⅛
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	100	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	
13⅛	6⅞		C M & S P pf	600	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
15½	6⅝		Chi & Northw	400	12¾	13¼	12⅝	13	
28	[illegible]		Chi & Nor pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
8⅞	6⅛		Chi Pneumat	10	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅜	16⅛		Chi Pneu pf..	1200	21⅜	23	21⅜	23	+1⅜
5⅞	4⅛		CRI & P7pcpf.	300	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
30⅞	19¼	1h	Chic Cot Oil .	100	28	28	27½	28	
11⅞	6		Childs Co	400	10⅞	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
60⅞	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot	10800	53	53⅜	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅞
80	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	130	81	83	81	82	
2⅛	⅜		City Stores. ..	500	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		City Stores A.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
119½	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	500	118	118¼	118	118¼	+ ¼
18⅞	9⅝		Colgate Palm..	2500	17	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
91	68½	6	Colg Palm pf.	300	92	92	92	92	+2
28½	18		Collins & Aik .	1900	24	24½	24	24½	+1½
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	100	93	93	93	93	
6⅜	3⅝		Colo Fuel & I ,	100	6	6	6	6	− ¼
40⅝	27		Colo & South	10	35	35	35	35	− ½
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf	100	28	28	28	28	− ½
71	58	2.50t	Columb Carb..	700	69¼	69½	69	69½	+1
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	4600	15⅛	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
67	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	20	67	67	66	66	−1
76½	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	− ¾
31	23		Columbia Pict.	100	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ½
34⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit. ..	900	32⅜	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ⅞
50	39	3	Comm Cred A.	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	
30	24	2	Com Cred of B	30	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
59¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1600	57	58½	57	58½	+ ⅞
36⅝	26	.60	Com Solvents.	4400	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	1500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
49½	21½	6	Com & So pf .	300	47¾	48¼	47¾	48	
10⅝	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	1200	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅞
31⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	700	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ¼
13⅝	6¼		Consol Cigar..	200	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅛		Consol Film In	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
17½	10⅝	.50g	Consol Film pf	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
47⅝	35⅜	3	Consol Gas....	2700	37⅞	38¼	37⅛	37⅝	+ ½
92¼	88	2	Consol Gas pf.	400	69½	69½	68¾	68¾	− ⅜
14½	9⅜	.28z	Consol Oil ...	9300	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	1900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12⅛	6⅛		Container A ..	2000	11⅜	13⅞	11⅜	13⅜	+1⅜
5	2⅞		Container B ..	2000	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
[illegible]	1		Cont Bak B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
82	[illegible]	3	Cont'l Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅞	[illegible]	1.70	Cont'l Insur ..	100	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	.25x	Cont'l Motors.	1900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
21⅜	16½	.25x	Continental O	5100	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
84½	69¾	3	Corn Prod..	1600	77	77	76	76⅞	− ⅛
144½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	10	143⅜	143⅜	143	143	+ ½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6⅝	3⅜		Coty Inc	100	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	
15⅝	8		Crosley Radio.	200	13¾	14	13¾	14	
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	500	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
6⅝	5⅛		Crown Zellerb.	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1		Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	2	
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	1000	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
47⅝	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	90	42	42½	41⅜	42½	+ ½
50⅝	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅜
29⅝	13½		Curtis Pub ..	1500	27	27	26⅝	27	
84¼	43½	1.25t	Curtis Pub pf.	500	79½	79½	79	79¼	− ⅛
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wright	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
12¼	[illegible]		Curtiss W'gt A	1400	11	11½	10⅞	10½	[illegible]

—D—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]	[illegible]		Deere & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	.20	Deere & Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Del & Hud	[illegible]	64	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Del Lack & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Den Rio Gr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Devoe & R A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Diamond Mat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.0	Diamond M pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
40⅞	31	1.25b	Dome Mines .	2400	38⅛	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2900	23	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ½
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	700	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
103⅞	80⅝	2.75t	Dupont DeN..	3700	94¾	96⅝	95⅛	96⅜	− ⅛
102½	90	5	Duques L 1 pf.	20	101⅝	102½	101⅝	102½	− ⅜

—E—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11¾	5⅛		Eastern R M .	200	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	
93⅜	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1500	92	92¼	91⅛	91⅞	− ⅛
22⅞	13¼	.26z	Eaton Mfg C..	1500	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ½
31⅞	18⅞		Elec Auto Lt..	1200	26⅞	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅝		Electric Boat..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
7⅞	4¼		Elec & Mus .	12600	6⅝	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅞
[illegible]	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	1500	7	7¼	7	7⅛	
19⅞	8		El Pw&L pf .	900	16	16¾	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
20⅛	[illegible]		El P&L 7 pf..	1500	17⅛	18½	17½	18⅛	+ ⅞
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Elkhorn Fuel	100	1	1	1	1	
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Endicott Jo pf	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24½	11		Eng PS pf ww	100	19	19	19	19	
16⅛	[illegible]	1	Equit Office	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Erie RR	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	6		Erie RR 1 pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22	12		Erie RR 2 pf	100	20	20	20	[illegible]	
14⅛	7½	.10	Eureka Vac	100	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	
[illegible]	9		Evans Prod C.	200	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	140	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛

—F—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
2¼	1⅝		Fairbanks Co.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
12½	4½		Fairbks Co pf	50	12	12	11½	11½	− ⅜
18	7		Fairbks Morse	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
61	50		Fair Morse pf	10	51½	51½	51½	51½	
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	1600	8¾	9	8¾	9	
8¾	6		Fed Motor ...	200	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	
4	1⅝		Fed Wa S	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Fd [illegible]	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	18	.40	Fire T & R .	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
65½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St	100	64	64	64	64	+ ⅜
17⅝	[illegible]		Follansbee Br.	600	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	
16⅞	10½		Food Mach C.	100	16	16	16	16	
22	13		Foster Wheel.	600	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
27½	19⅜	.95c	Fourth N In..	200	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	+ ½
17⅝	12¼		Fox Film A...	2500	16	16⅞	16	16½	+ ⅜
63	56½	7	Fr Simon pf..	10	48	48	48	48	
50⅝	40⅛	2	Freeport Tex..	2700	44⅛	46	44¼	46	+2
31½	16½		Fuller p p	10	27	27	27	27	

—G—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	100	16½	17	16½	17	
11⅞	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	1200	10	10	10	10	
43⅝	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car..	600	40½	40⅛	39⅝	40⅜	+ ½
21⅞	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	1200	19	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking ..	300	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	7⅛		Gen Bronze...	100	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	
36¾	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	200	34⅛	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅜
25⅛	18⅛	.60	Gen Electric	5500	22¼	22⅝	22	22½	+ ⅜
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe	[illegible]	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
36⅜	32⅝	1.80	Gen Foods .	1700	34½	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ¼
1⅝	⅝		Gen G & E A.	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
64⅛	53⅞	3	Gen Mills ..	[illegible]	58½	58½	58	58	[illegible]
107⅞	103	6	Gen Mills pf..	10	108	108	108	108	[illegible]
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	9800	37⅜	38¼	37⅝	38⅛	+ ¼
100	89⅝	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	1000	100	100	100	100	+ ⅜
12	8⅝		Gen O A A...	300	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	− ½
17⅜	10¼	.25z	Gen Print Ink	100	17½	17½	17½	17⅝	
78	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	10	81	85	81	84	
[illegible]	2½		Gen Pub Sv	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
26⅞	16		Gen Realty pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
23⅝	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	100	19	19	19	19	
12½	6⅛	1	Gillette S R...	4700	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
57	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	56½	56½	56	56	−1
6⅝	4½		Gimbel Bros..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
27⅞	15⅝	1	Glidden Co....	1600	26⅛	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅜
102	63	7	Glidden pf ...	40	101	101	100⅞	100⅞	− ⅛
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	200	8⅛	8⅛	8½	8½	
22⅝	16⅝	1.20	Gold Dust	2900	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ½
18	12⅝		Goodrich Rub	2700	16⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60¼	40		Goodrich R pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅜	23⅜		Goodyr T & R	2700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	100	83	83	83	83	− ⅛
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	500	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
4½	2¼		Graham Pa ..	600	3⅝	4	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
13⅝	8		Granby Corp..	900	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11½	
8⅜	4		Grand Union .	700	7	7⅛	7	7¼	+ ¼
38¼	23	3	Grd Union pf	200	37⅞	38	37⅞	38	+1
38½	23	1	Granite City S	1500	30	30	30	30	
40⅝	24	1	Grant Co .	100	28	28⅝	28	28⅝	
15⅛	11	.50z	Gt N O ctfs	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32½	18⅝		Gt Nor pf .	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
34⅞	25⅛	2.40	Gt Wes Sug ..	700	28½	29½	28½	29½	1
110	102	7	Gt W Sug pf .	10	109	110	109	110	
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	100	31	31	31	31	−2

—H—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	700	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
50	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	200	47½	48½	47½	48½	+1½
9⅝	3½		Hall Print ..	600	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅜
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+1½
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker	600	22½	22½	22	22⅛	− ⅛
52½	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	20	52½	52½	52½	52½	
6⅝	1⅛		Hayes Body .	500	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
96⅜	86¾	5	Hazel Atlas G	300	93⅜	94¼	93½	94¼	+1⅛
107	101	7b	Helme (GW)..	100	106	106	106	106	
71½	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	100	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+1⅞
58⅛	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	57	57	57	57	− ⅜
9⅜	5½		Holland Furn	1100	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
23⅛	11		Houdaille H A	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Houdaille H B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
54	43	4.20	Household F pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
29⅞	21		Houston Oil	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅜	2		Houston Oil n	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
55½	25½	3	Howe Sound	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
26⅛	18	2	Hud & Man pf	100	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
24½	13⅜		Hudson Motor	500	19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅞
7¼	4		Hupp Motors..	900	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	

—I—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	800	31⅜	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
96⅜	74¾	5	Indust Rayon.	1100	85¼	86⅜	85¼	86⅜	+1⅜
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel. .	200	45	45	45	45	− ½
13⅜	7⅞		Interboro R Tr	200	8½	9	8½	9	+ ½
4⅜	2⅛		Intercont Rub	1600	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	6		Interlake Iron.	100	9	9	9	9	
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
37¼	15		Int A Ch P pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	400	144⅜	144⅜	144½	144½	+ ½
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	300	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
46⅛	37⅝	.60	Int Harvester.	1700	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅜
122	115½		Int Harvest pf	100	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼	
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El	400	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
6	3⅛		Inter Mer Mar	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28⅛	21	.10r	Int Nick Ltd.	13200	27½	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ ½
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	300	2	2	2	2	
18⅜	10¼		Int Pa pf new	1400	17	18⅜	17	18⅜	+1⅜
19¼	9		Int Print Ink	200	19⅜	20¼	19⅜	20½	+1½
6⅜	3		Inter Ry of CA	120	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
22½	7⅜		Int Rys CA pf	20	21	22½	21	22½	+2
30½	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	100	29	29	29	29	
45⅜	34		Internat Silver	300	37	37	37	37	
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	2800	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
14⅛	3½		Interst D Str.	5700	13⅛	14¼	13⅛	13⅞	+1⅛
28	24⅜	2	Island Ck Cl.	300	26	26	26	26	

—J—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
77	64		Jones & L pf.	50	72	74½	72	74½	+1
66⅞	52½		Johns Manv..	1200	56	57	56	56½	− ⅛

—K—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
19⅛	11		Kans City So.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
10⅝	6½	20g	Kaufman D St	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kayser (J)	1000	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Kel Spring pf	100	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	
[illegible]	11⅜	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	1100	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	
23	17⅝		Kennecott Cor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7⅛	3		Kinney Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf	10	101	101	101	101	
55	19		Kresge D S pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32⅞	20¼	1.50	Kroe G & B .	200	31⅛	[illegible]	31⅛	[illegible]	+1

—L—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
63½	37	6	Laclede Gas ..	10	40	40	40	40	
31⅞	22⅜	3	Lambert & Co	500	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
11½	5		Lane Bryant	200	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	8	.20s	Lee Rubr & T	200	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
21⅛	13		Lehigh Valley.	500	18⅜	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
78	65½	2.40	Lehman	100	72	72	72	72	− ⅜
20⅝	16⅝	2	Lehn & Fink	400	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
43⅜	34¼	1.20	Libby Owen G	1000	36½	37⅜	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅞
20⅜	17⅞	1.60	Life Savers	200	20	20	20	20	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Liggett & M B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ludlum Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

—M—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
41⅞	30¾	1	Mack Truck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
62⅛	47¾	2	Macy (RH) Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	48½	[illegible]	
5	2⅞		Mad Sq G	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21	15½	.50	Magma Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4	1⅝		Mallinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9⅞	3⅞		Manati S pf	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
19⅜	15		Man'tan M G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16⅜	
3	1⅜		Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
40⅞	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
43	30	1.60	May Dept St	[illegible]	41	42	41	42	
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
28	10		May Co pf ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32	24	1	McCall Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		McCrory St B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		McCrory St pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		McIntyre Por	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	McKeesp T Pl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Melville Shoe	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mengel Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mesta Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25⅜	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅝	11⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5⅝	2⅞		Minn Mol Pw	[illegible]	4	4	4	4	
1⅜	½		Minn & St L	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	
[illegible]	[illegible]		M St P SSM	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅛	[illegible]		Mo Kan & Tex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	12	
[illegible]	[illegible]		M Kan T pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mo Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mo Pac pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Mohawk C M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	75		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
35⅝	21⅛		Montg'm Wd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Morrell & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1⅜	⅝		Mother Lode	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
44⅜	30		Motor Prods .	600	35½	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
16⅛	9		Motor Wheel.	1500	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
15	5¼		Mullins Body.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
11⅝	6½		Murray Body.	600	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼

—N—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors..	2500	23¼	24	23¼	24	+ ½
8⅜	4⅛		Nat Acme	900	7¼	7½	7¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
49½	39⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit.	4500	43⅛	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅜
148	131	7	Nat Biscuit pf	200	143½	143½	143	143	
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	2200	18⅜	19	18½	[illegible]	[illegible]
17½	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
31⅝	22¼		Natl Distiller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
15⅜	9½	.90*	Nat Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
56⅜	45	1	Nat Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19⅛	11½		Nat Supply	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17	
55	33½		Nat Supply pf	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18⅞	15		National Tea	[illegible]	16⅝	17	16⅝	17	
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros .	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	6		Newport Ind	600	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	100	19	19	19	19	
49⅛	42		Newberry Co..	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
104	100		Newberry Pf .	100	103	103	103	103	
45⅛	[illegible]		N Y Central	11000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		N Y Cent [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19⅛	8		N Y Dock pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24⅛	14¼		NY NH & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	23⅛		NY NH & H pf	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1⅞	1		NY State R pf	100	1	1	1	1	
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship B	[illegible]	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	
89	73½	7	NY Ship B pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
44⅞	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	6100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
91½	82	4	Nor & W pf	20	94½	94½	94½	94½	
25⅛	13⅞	.50u	North Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
43¼	34	3	North Am pf .	200	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av .	1000	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	
35⅜	21⅛		No Pacific .	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	2⅞		Norwalk T&R	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	

—O—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
15⅝	12⅜		Ohio Oil	1400	12⅞	13⅛	12⅞	13	
7	3⅝		Oliver Farm..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	4⅛		Omnibus Corp	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅛	[illegible]	
14⅝	7⅛		Oppen Collins	700	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
19⅛	14¼	.60	Otis Elevator	600	15½	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	[illegible]
101	[illegible]	6	Otis E v pf	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Otis St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25	[illegible]		Otis St pr pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
42¾	22	4	Outlet Co	10	41	41	41	41	
94	73¼	3	Owens Il Gl	600	87	87	86½	87	+ ½

—P—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1100	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19¼	
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr	1400	34½	35	34½	35	+ ½
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	20	80	80	80	80	
111⅜	103	6	Pac T & T pf	20	112	112	112	112	
6⅝	3⅞		Packard Mot..	15400	5⅛	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	10⅝		Pan Am Pet .	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
8⅝	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	400	8	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ½
2⅜	1¼		Panhdle P & R	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P ..	7400	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
35⅝	24		Park & Tilf	400	30	30	29½	29½	
6⅝	3⅝		Park Utah CM	8900	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex	1400	3	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	
21⅞	10½		Pathe Exch A	8100	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	
21½	17⅝		Patino M & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
67⅞	51½	2.40	Penney	600	66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4½	[illegible]		Penn C & C	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Peoples G & C	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	1000	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	2900	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	400	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	1400	17⅞	19	17⅞	19	+1⅛
20⅜	15⅛	.25z	Phillips Pet...	10000	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	3		Phila Rap Tr.	70	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	1300	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
1⅛	⅝		Pierce Oil.....	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	1¼		Pierce Pet.. .	700	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
25⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	900	24½	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+1⅜
11⅝	7		Pitts S & B..	2200	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
59⅜	37		Pits U Co pf..	180	51¼	51¼	50	50	
14⅜	9¼		Poor & Co....	200	10	10	10	10	
16⅜	12⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	3400	13¼	13½	13¼	13¼	
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	900	24¼	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ⅜
5⅛	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41¼	34	1.50	Proc & Gam.	2200	35½	35½	35¼	35½	− ⅛
109	104½	5	Proc & Gam pf	20	107½	107½	107½	107½	− ½
1¼	¼		Produce & Ref	2200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅜	2½		Prod & Ref pf	500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
104½	90		Pub S E&C pf	100	102	102	102	102	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J....	1100	38	38¼	37½	37½	
84	67	5	Pub S N J 5 pf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	
95½	79	6	P S N J 6 pc pf	100	95	95	95	95	− ⅛
106	90	7	P S N J 7 pc pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	
59⅜	45¼	3	Pullman Co...	900	56	57	56	57	+ ⅛
14⅜	10⅛		Pure Oil......	3300	12¼	12½	12¼	12⅜	− ¼
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	10	74	74	74	74	− ⅛
19⅜	12⅛	1	Purity Baking	1100	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛

—R—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	[illegible]	8	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
38	23¼		RCA pf A	[illegible]	25	26½	25	26½	+1⅜
23⅛	15		RCA pf B	[illegible]	31½	32½	31½	31½	[illegible]
4⅛	2¼		Rad Kel Orp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23	16	1	Raybest Man	[illegible]	20½	21	20½	21	+ ½
14	8⅝		[illegible]	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	4	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	67½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Revere C&B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25	15⅛	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	24	−1
[illegible]	40	3	Reynolds T B	[illegible]	41⅛	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅛
32	26⅜		Roan Antelop	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31⅛	
39⅛	29⅝		Royal Dutch .	100	[illegible]	36⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛

—S—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
56	44	3	Safeway St...	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
110	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	40	103⅜	103⅜	103	103	
110⅜	98½	7	Safe St 7 pf..	160	110½	110½	110½	110½	− ½
4⅜	2⅛		St L S F	100	4	4	4	4	
6⅛	[illegible]		St L & S F pf	100	5	5	5	5	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

—T—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19⅜	13½	.05	Third N Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	19	
11	7½	1	Thomp [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5½	3		Thomp [illegible]	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
91	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	92	[illegible]	92	
13	8½		Tide Wat O A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
84	[illegible]	3e	Tide W O A pf	[illegible]	81	81	81	81	
7½	4⅜		Timken Dt Ax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
41	[illegible]	.60	Timken R Br	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
6½	[illegible]	.12½x	Transamerica	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
13½	8½		Tran & Willm	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	10	− ⅛
40	[illegible]	.50	Trico Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛

—U—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Underwood E	[illegible]	44	44	44	44	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	132	132	−1
[illegible]	[illegible]		Union Pac pf	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	81	81	−1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Carbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	8	8	− ⅛
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	− ½
125	115	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	124	124	124	124	−1
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Leather	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rub 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	U S Smelt & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	45	45	+1

—V—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
1⅞	1		Vadsco	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	[illegible]		Val Corp pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl	1000	26	26½	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
33⅜	24⅛	2.10b	Vick Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32⅞	− ⅜
5⅜	[illegible]		Vir-Car Chem.	200	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	10	72	72	72	72	
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin .	100	64	67	64	67	

—W—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
7⅜	3⅝		Wabash pf A .	1400	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6½	
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co .	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
102½	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf .	20	102	102	102	102	+ ½
6⅜	2⅞		Walworth Co	400	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ward B [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4⅞		Warner Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warner Quinl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warren [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅞	+ ⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warren Bro pf	[illegible]	21	21	21	21	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Webster E[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wesson O & Sn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24⅛	− ⅛
75	[illegible]	7	West P Elec A	40	64	64	64	64	
67	45	6	W P El 6 pf .	40	[illegible]	65½	65½	65½	−1½
75	51⅜	7	W P El 7pc pf	20	75	75	75	75	
97	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	70	99½	100	99½	100	
108	89½	6	W P Pw 7pcpf	10	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	− ¼
6⅛	3		W Dairy Pd A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅛	8⅜		W Maryland..	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
8½	2¾		Western Pac..	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf .	1200	12⅛	13	12⅛	13	− ⅛
66⅜	51½		West Union .	1000	53⅛	54⅜	53⅛	54⅜	+ ⅜
36	26⅜	1	Westinghse Airb	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
47⅛	31¼		Westinghse El	2800	38	38⅜	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅜
27¼	14⅛	.40	Westvaco Ch P	100	22	22	22	22	
31	24		White RM [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29⅛	− ⅜
30	[illegible]	2.50	Wilcox Rich A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9	4⅜		Wilson Com	1500	8⅛	8¼	8	8⅛	
26⅛	12⅛		Wilson Com A	1100	24	25⅜	24	25⅜	+1½
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	[illegible]	80	81¼	79½	81¼	+2⅜
53⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	[illegible]	52⅛	53½	52⅛	53½	+1⅜
75	16⅜		Wright Aero	[illegible]	56	56	[illegible]	55½	− ½
62	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	200	61⅜	62	61⅜	61⅞	+ ⅜

—Y—Z—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
20⅜	14	.60	Yale & Towne	100	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1400	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]	5⅜	− ⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	200	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅝	− ¼
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1800	27⅞	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅜
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1400	6½	7	6⅞	7	
2	⅝		Call Money....	—	1	1	1	1	

GEORGE HEARST
National Commander

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

ALL JUNIOR BIRDMEN WING TOWNS REPORT SPEEDY PROGRESS; THOUSANDS ENROLL DAILY

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Well, well, how those membership applications are rolling in! While it is quite impossible to give you the actual number of Junior birdmen recruits we already have on hand, for we still have a large staff opening the tremendous amount of mail being received daily, I do know that after the third day, which was last Tuesday, we had already enrolled over 1000 members in the New York American wing. That is going some! And it is probably more than double that by now!

And aren't we glad of that! Just think of all the fine activities we can start right off with next Monday.

All Cities Report Large Membership

Of course our New York area membership, through our New York American wing, represents but a portion of our national membership, for there are 16 other cities, in addition to New York, which have local wings. Each of these wings cover a wide territory, enveloping the entire country.

Perhaps you would like to know in just which towns we have our wing newspapers located, for later on, when we organize our "writers club unit," you will be writing to many members throughout the country. In the East, along the Atlantic seaboard and adjacent territories, we have a Junior Bird Men of America wing in New York city, Boston, Mass.; Albany, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

Going further West we have a wing in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Omaha, Neb. Then we drop south to San Antonio, Tex. On the Pacific coast we find a junior bird men wing in Los Angeles, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

So you junior members, we are a part of a huge national organization which is, as yet, little more than it takes to say, "Hello." We shall be one of the largest youth movements in this country. An organization which every boy and girl in America will be proud to be a member of and wear its official wing emblem.

Later on, I will tell you more about the local wings in other towns and from time to time I will publish interesting news of their activities.

What is more, it is interesting to know that every time an activity is conducted in New York, other wing newspapers will be conducting the same activity simultaneously for their junior birdmen.

When we conduct our official New York City model plane derby, every other wing will conduct a model plane meet in their city the same day. And then the winners of these city meets will be brought together in a state meet where there is more than one wing city in the state and then all the state winners will be brought together for the annual "National Junior Birdmen of America all America model plane derby."

When we conduct various features in our column all wing newspapers, too, will be conducting the same features for their junior birdmen and tomorrow, when I announce the definite dates for the starting of our air dictionary, all the junior birdmen wing newspapers throughout the country will make the same announcement so that in communicating with other members of the writers' club unit in other cities, from New York to Frisco, from Massachusetts to Texas, you will be able to discuss the same topics and write on the same activities and features.

Become a Junior Birdman Now

Fill out the coupon below and enroll as a junior man now if you have not already done so. Be the first to wear the beautiful wings of the junior birdmen organization such as is displayed in our mast head above. Of course, the pin is much smaller than that, for it will fit on your lapel or dress or wherever you want to wear it—to show your school chums and neighborhood pals that you are a junior birdman and an ardent aviation enthusiast.

Join now so that you can participate in the first activity which will be announced early next week. It's going to be a dandy! And every enrolled member of the organization will be able to join in and have an equal opportunity to win a fine prize. Probably a three-day trip to Washington or some other award just as handsome. Watch for the details in our column next week when the real activities and features of our organization get under way.

And remember, don't get impatient because you haven't received your membership yet. No members have. A flash despatch from the factory has just informed me that our wings are on their way and should be here Wednesday or Thursday at the latest. And your membership and the thousands of other memberships sent by boys and girls to the New York American wing of the Junior Bird Men will be mailed out at once as well as memberships of other wing newspapers all over the country.

Happy Landings

Yesterday I told you we were going to publish, in our daily column the pictures of members. Well, you must be a good, clear photo and don't forget to put your name and address on the back of it.

Tomorrow I will give you full details of our first feature—the air dictionary—and the date that it will begin.

Until we meet in this same place tomorrow, HAPPY LANDINGS!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) ..... (Street)

..... (City or Town) ..... (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

AL JOLSON BLAZES WIDER TRAIL IN BROADCASTING

By N. F. T.

One of the numerous network comedians who flood the coast to coast four weeks with funny business, passed along a particularly pertinent quip by radio quite recently. It may have been Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Phil Baker or Ben Bernie and maybe it was someone else. Memory isn't sharp at all on the point. In any event it was suggested that Al Jolson, the famous "Mammy Man" of musical comedy stage prominence should be given remembrance if ever in Shakespeare's immortal Hamlet he stood behind a microphone. A brief discussion followed during which a second studio character who is going said he didn't think Jolson could play Hamlet very effectively. Whereupon the comic remarked with a wry face, "I wore black. Don't Ever Try A Jolson Trait" and the body laugh was reheard.

* * *

ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Taking the above topic seriously for a fleeting few lines, it seems in order to make mention of certain out of the ordinary work this Mr Jolson is doing lately. In fact, he has become a contemporary broadcast delight attracting except-ionally wide interest. Part of Jolson has he prompted much every balanced comment on the fact the alert gentry called critic. Many express themselves enthusiastically. Then, too, as in every fraternity, there are others—always belittling. Since an opinion from this sector has been sought and the compliment highly duly appreciated, here goes. Three major dramatic efforts involving Al Jolson have been absorbed by these ears (WEEI) within the last month. They were his "Porgy" bit, the swashbuckling "Viva Villa" turn and lastly his sterling "Emperor Jones" characterization. Each certainly packed the proverbial wallop methinks. All three very creditably vindicated the actor as a decidedly versatile performer. It is probable that he will consider cutting down on his half-styled singing henceforth in devoting himself more or less strenuously to developing added technique as a thespian. If ever Jolson himself addresses this desk for advice along that line, remote as such possibility appears, the reply will unquestionably be for him to go out after the dramatic acting laurels he certainly seems capable of winning. Meaning, go after them for all he's worth.

Al Jolson

* * *

HIGH-HO EVERYBODY

Voice reports are promised from what scientists term the stratosphere, the realm situated upward through some 15 miles of expanse above the earth. June is the time tentatively set for sending a giant dirigible aloft to explore and one of the most extensive efforts ever attempted in broadcasting is to play a part. All of which the NBC radio rajahs make known will be entered into under auspices of the National Geographic Society, the U. S. Army Air Corps and Goodyear Rubber Co. interests, the latter having contracted to construct the huge experimental Zeppelin.

Special notice is hereby given to the striking "Secret Agent X-9" offering due this evening (WAAB) come 6:30. Music by the St. Williams Boys' Band of 33 pieces is the highlight. Introductions as usual will be handled by the "Chief of all the Boston Evening American "X-9" followers. This juvenile group from out Savin Hill way in Dorchester, is rated as one of the most talented and highly trained organizations of the kind in America.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1259	WNAC	238
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Advertisement

Wise Americans Now Demand Kruschen Salts

Keep You In Good Health —Skin Clear and Body FREE FROM FAT

Just think of it; these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America 6 years ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning, gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream, and sugar.

But the six salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have no fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body-activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes — millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by druggists America over.

10 Bets Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhymes" for little folks.

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—More of the "Jon and Batese" comedy in French-Canadian dialect.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent, X-9" followsme and featuring word from "The Chief" Presented under Boston Evening American auspices. Music by St. Williams Boys Band of Dorchester.

7:00 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue" period, featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardin.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring dramatization, "The Absentee Killer," a new mystery thriller.

8:15 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal presentation by the Dunbar Quartet group.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

Tuesday, April 17

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Music Box Review.
WHDH—Wilsonians.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dietators.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee Series.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes.
WHDH—Ensemble.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon Dave and Buny.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WLEI—Tattered Man.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Ferdinando's music.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boston American X-9 Club, with the St. William's Boys' Band of 33 pieces.
WEEI (6:40)—Voice of the East.
WHDH—Musical Maid.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Morton Downey, tenor.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WEEI—Musical memories.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Book review.
WHDH—Dance music.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in education.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—True sea stories.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WLEY—Movie parade.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dog Series.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLEY—Louise Hill, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Troopers.
WHDH—Dunbar Quartet.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Vocalions.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—La Parada Band.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rodger's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Minneapolis Symphony.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Ray Perkins, Varieties.
WEEI—Beauty Box Theater.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Conflict."
WBZ—Symphony concert.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Sen. Austin of Vermont on air mail development.

Short Wave Slate

Hours P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00 to 5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30 to 6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00 to 2:15	HJV—Vatican City	50.27
2:00 to 6:00	OXY—Copenhagen	49.26
2:00 to 6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.35
3:00 to 5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00 to 5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30 to 7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00 to 8:00	GSA—London	49.59

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Barnet's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Lizzie's Orchestra.
WEEI—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

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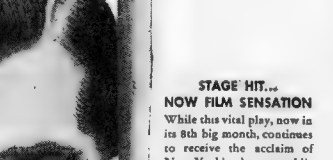
Tonight at 9:00 WEEI
and N.B.C. Special program for NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON MALT WEEK

All this week, from coast to coast, grocers are featuring good old Blue Ribbon Malt at special prices. Take advantage of the opportunity and lay in a supply. Remember, Blue Ribbon is always packed full three pounds, with quality in every ounce.



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OTTO KRUGER
and ELIZABETH ALLAN
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Produced by MONTA BELL
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"FORGIVE ME!"
"I never loved her the way I love you" he whispered as he kissed her... "If you had only told me about that nurse" she answered "I would have understood... I would have forgiven".

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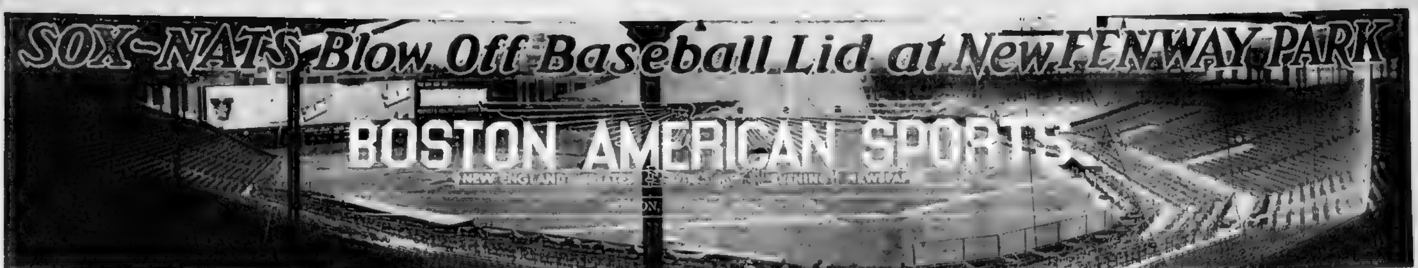
SOX-NATS Blow Off Baseball Lid at New FENWAY PARK



Sports Parade

The Gentle Art of Picking the Major League Standings — *A Windy Prelude To Forecast of Baseball Races*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Always at this time of the year, the boys who make a living by authoring sports, and not always a very luxudious living at that, feel the need to pick the way the major league clubs will finish next September 30.

It has been tried many thousands of times, and only once, to my knowledge, has any man foretold the standings in April, as they actually came out in autumn. And then, though it was an accident, including a great many blunders in reckoning, the man, Hugh Fullerton, Sr., of Chicago, made twin holes-in-one by naming all sixteen teams in their final order, and achieved such a character as a sere that he accomplished as newspaperman's miracle of making enough money to retire at a comparatively early age.

Though he tried it many times afterward and lately has come out of his hole to try again, he never succeeded in being more than average right. And today I am in receipt of a postcard, offering for a two dollar fee in stamps or money order, to divulge the mysterious means by which he calculates how the teams will finish next fall.

Only I know that Mr. Fullerton, who is a whimsical type resembling the hayseed characters in rube fiction, commonly called Uncle Eph, does not play his own selections. In which respect he is like the horse authors, who sometimes call themselves Railbird, or Colonel Quickstep, and predict sure-fire parleys and daily picks. Yet these horse authors, or handicappers, are usually broke by supper time, because they do not play their own choices either, and are given to last minute hunches like any novice.

The Wages of Correct Guessing Is National Fame

There was also a Mr. Oswald, or Oswin, or Osman King who used to write a funny column for the Dallas Journal in 1915, and, though he had not seen a baseball game for many years, undertook, in a facetious vein, to pick the scores before each World Series game that fall. And he happened to guess them all right in that series, at which point he took off his false whiskers and pretended he had plotted it all out by a complicated system of norms and graphs, and became a great baseball expert for several seasons.

There was the historic case last year when a young reporter [illegible] Mike Houston on a New York paper picked the Giants right

out loud to win the National League race, a harmless bit of nonsense that won him pooh-poohs from his fellow journalists in the spring, and salvos of editorial applause in the fall. Which was all the more remarkable because Bill Terry, though manager of the Giants, lacked the bold impudence to predict a pennant for his own team, which had finished in a tie for sixth place the previous season. But Houston, who won himself a sporting editorship on the Richmond Times for his successful guess, halved his reputation as a fortune teller in October by picking the Senators to beat the Giants in the World Series.

I recall, too, a copy boy on a newspaper where I formerly worked, who ground sharp points on pencils for the experts, and would sometimes be trusted to pick out an unimportant short dash-item on an old and toothless typewriter. And the lad, who had buck teeth and a habit of dropping his underlip, systematically won all the pools for picking the correct football and baseball scores during the years, though his weakness was wrestling.

Picks 'Em Right Three Years Ahead

It is so difficult to say where expertness will light. There was the day in late September many years ago when Ty Cobb was managing the Detroit Tigers and was in Boston for his farewell series. Ty took me down to the washroom at the Hotel Brunswick to show me an American League standing which had been penciled on the wooden moulding by some dreamer and was exactly as the clubs stood at the moment.

"That was there when we first came to Boston last spring," said Cobb, marvelling. "A 100 per cent pick."

"As he spoke a veteran attendant shuffled up and said, with a trace of apolgy, "'Scuse me, Mister Cobb, that list has been there for three years at least."

"All the more amazing," said Cobb, who was never stumped, "A guy picks the correct standing three years before it happens."

Of course, if the sport authors actually have such reliable foresight as they are sometimes supposed to enjoy, they could win themselves into a life of princely luxury, with long, slinky yachts standing off the coast at Monte Carlo and private trains at the sidings of various horse parks around the country.

I have noticed shaggy individuals, clad in soiled linen and frayed coats, hustling outside the entrance at Rockingham Park last summer when the meetings were on, and peddling expert selections, which they say are the result of many years research into the habits and old performances of the horses. Only, many of these hawkers have to thumb their way home from the roadside after the meeting and sometimes panhandle the price of a meal. It is disillusioning to one's faith in expertness.

So now, my friends, I will make my pick of the two major league races which start today and which are this way:

American League—Yankees, Washington, Cleveland, Red Sox, Athletics, White Sox, Detroit, Browns.

National League—Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

These guesses will not be binding by next September 30, unless successful, when I will dig them up and remind you. But if unsuccessful, anybody who digs them up and reminds me is just **no gent at all.**

BRANDT TOES RUBBER FOR WARRIORS

BRAVES	DODGERS
Urbanski, ss	Taylor, cf
Mowry, rf	J. Jordan, ss
Berger, cf	Stripp, 3b
Moore, lf	Frederick, rf
Whitney, 3b	Wilson, lf
B. Jordan, 1b	Leslie, 1b
Lee, 2b	Cuccinello, 2b
Hogan, c	Lopez, c
Brandt, p	Mungo, p

Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

By Joe Cashman

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17. Your wandering ambassador lives in hope of running into a baseball opener one of these days.

Foiled by a blue Monday in Washington he's stopping off today in Flatbush, where our Braves are down to assist Bob Quinn's Dodgers in inaugural ceremonies at Ebbet's Field, starting at 3 p. m.

But knowing from 10 years experience how Mr. Quinn doesn't get along with the weatherman he has another rainy day story already written, just in case.

It wouldn't be such a bad break for Mr. Quinn, at that, if the heavens did decide to do a little weeping on the shoulders of his new charges and repeated the act daily until the end of the season.

It would give the Dodgers a 500 rating for the campaign, which is far better than they'll get if they perform very frequently. And if the skies don't cry, the fans surely will.

MUNGO FOR DODGERS

If things are run off on schedule today, there should be a goodly crowd present. There always is in Brooklyn on opening day and Sunday, no matter how daffy the daffiness boys.

Somebody will throw out the first ball, too, of course, but his identity your envoy knoweth not. When you ask any New York dignitary to be a first ball pitcher he always heads for the Polo Grounds.

There'll be the customary parade to the flagpole behind a German band, which will render the Star Spangled Banner.

Then one of Mr. Heydler's umpires will squeak, "Play ball!" and another season of agony will have started for Brooklyn.

Though the first pain may not be felt immediately.

These Brooklyns have one pitcher, named Van Lingo Mungo, who is due to start them off. And he's no bargain.

Ed Brandt, star southpaw of Bill McKechnie's clan, will be the opposing flinger, but that won't worry the big Tarheel, who is the only excuse for calling the various and sundry Flatbush tossers a pitching staff.

Mungo could make the Peoria perils troublesome to world champions. He'll be dangerous, especially if Brandt has a fit of wildness such as characterized his performance against the Red Sox last Friday.

But after Mungo, the Warriors should do right well by themselves until they move bag and baggage over to the Polo Grounds on Friday.

TNT Socker of Sox

Carl Reynolds, the big Texas bomber, adds punch and authority to the Sox lineup and hopes to unleash his big sock at the New Fenway this afternoon when the baseball lid is blown off in Boston. Reynolds' slugging has featured the Hose exhibition clashes. In the last four games, against Newark and the Braves, "Clouting Carl" has smacked no less than five homers. (Picture by Boston American staff photographer.)

FENWAY FACTS

ENTRANCES

Grandstand—Jersey st
Pavilion—Ipswich st.
Bleachers—Lansdowne st

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
(Approximately)

12:00—Gates open
12:30—Red Sox practice
1:10—Senators practice
2:[illegible]—Marines parade to flagpole
3:00—Gov. Ely throws out first ball
3:05—Game starts

BATTERIES

Boston—Gordon Rhodes (p) and Rick Ferrell (c)
Washington—Earl Whitehill (p) and Moe Berg (c)

Sox Start Rhodes in Fens Opener With Senators

Continued From First Page

Whitehill, the big left hander [illegible]

FIELD IN FINE SHAPE

[illegible]

CROWDS ARRIVE EARLY

[illegible]

BRAND NEW TEAM

[illegible]

YAWKEY HAILED FOR $1,500,000 FENWAY

Fenway Park, April 17—Just as [illegible] George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, took his first peek at the new Fenway Park, he said it was the [illegible] for football he had [illegible].

"What did you think of it, George," inquired Tom Yawkey. "Perfect in every respect," came back to professional football promoter. "Then, it must be, if you put your O. K. on it," came back Yawkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrigan, and [illegible] drove up from Lewiston for the opening. "I cant' figure out how they did it," answered the former Red Sox manager, when [illegible] what he thought of the new [illegible].

Tommy Connolly umpire-in-chief, reported carrying much superflous weight, which he said he would worry off before the season [illegible] advanced.

Jack Russell Former Red Sox hurler, now with the Senators, never looked in better shape. Jack [illegible] removed after the world's series and now [illegible]. He has put on 30 [illegible] he left the Sox.

Win Green, trainer of the Bruins, is back in charge of the visiting team's club house. Win is starting his 16th season at Fenway Park.

[illegible] Red Sox officials are [illegible] in their praise of Tommy O'Neil for the wonderful feat he did [illegible] the playing field in condition for the opener.

[illegible] said that last night's [illegible] downpour sunk the field [illegible] in a few spots but that they [illegible] rectified as soon as the [illegible].

With camera and movie men surrounding, Lefty Grove warmed up before the game. He did not attempt to put any too much stuff on the ball but his arm appeared to be loose, even to the extent that he was not opposed to giving autographs to the kids.

[illegible] Yawkey and Mrs [illegible] toured all over the park before the game. Needless to [illegible] were delighted with the [illegible].

[illegible] early morning until the [illegible] came up from downtown Hy Mason Phil Troy and Johnny Quinn were so busy they had not have a chance to come up [illegible].

[illegible]

President and Mrs. Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators came over from the Capitol City. "Griff" thought he had a real ball park in Washington until he cast his eagle eye over Tom Yawkey's $1,500,000 edifice.

[illegible] and natty [illegible] blue caps [illegible] with

RANGERS LOSE SOCCER FINAL

By Universal Service

St. Louis, Mo., April 17—The Stix, Baer and Fuller eleven of St. Louis, retained the national soccer championship by defeating Pawtucket, R. I., Rangers 5 to 0 in the third and final game of the series.

The match, the first ever played under floodlights was decided at Walsh Stadium and was attended by about 9500 persons.

Many Veterans Unable to Play in Openers

Several major league stars were to miss their first opening game in years today. In addition to Bob Grove of the Red Sox and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, and Goose Goslin of the T[illegible] were incapacitated with slight chance of [illegible].

Dykes [illegible] opening day [illegible] in his left [illegible] baer was [illegible]

Cuyler is suffering from [illegible] fected hangnail [illegible]. He may be out [illegible] George Steinback [illegible]

[illegible] still in the hospital.

7 NET MEETS FOR TECH TEAM

[illegible]

Can Didrikson Raise Beard?

Chicago, April 17 (US)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the gal from Texas can do [illegible] thing a man can do, as her records on the athletic field have amply proved. But can [illegible]

[illegible] famous throughout the [illegible].

In fact, it is pretty generally understood that a beard was a necessity. So, what?

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Senators at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

Boston College vs. Northeastern University at Huntington Field Brookline, [illegible] p. m.

BOWLING

New England pro doubles [illegible] at Bosworth alleys [illegible] Tremont [illegible] p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boston Boys' Club tournament at Jordan gymnasium, Green st., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

How Players Are Numbered

RED SOX		SENATORS	
1—Bishop	15—Walberg	1—Myer	14—Stewart
2—Cissell	16—H. Johnson	2—Kuhel	15—A. Thomas
3—Morgan	17—Pennock	3—Manush	16—Weaver
4—Roy Johnson	18—Welch	4—Cronin	17—Russell
5—Reynolds	19—Ostermuller	5—Stone	18—Burke
6—Cooke	20—Werber	6—Schulte	[illegible]—Kerr
7—Ferrell	21—Muller	7—Bluege	[illegible]—Harris
8—Walters	22—Solters	8—Sewell	[illegible]—Bolton
9—Hinkle	23—Seeds	10—Berg	26—Travis
10—Grove	24—Connolly	11—Whitehill	27—Altrock
11—Rhodes	25—Judge	12—Crowder	28—Schacht
12—Weiland	27—Harris, mgr.	13—Linke	
14—Pipgras	28—Leggett		

Batteries and Attendance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York (est. attendance, 35,000; Hubbell and Richards, New York; Elliott and Wilson, Philadelphia)

Boston at Brooklyn (25,000, Mungo and Lopez, Brooklyn; Brandt and Hogan, Boston)

Chicago at Cincinnati (20,000, Warneke and Hartnett, Chicago; S. Johnson and O'Farrell Cincinnati)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (25,000; French and Grace, Pittsburgh; J. Dean and Davis, St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Boston (25,000; Whitehill and Sewell, Washington; Weiland and Ferrell, Boston)

New York at Philadelphia (25,000; Gomez and Dickey, New York; Marcum and Berry, Philadelphia)

St. Louis at Cleveland (22,000 Blaeholder and Grube, St. Louis; Pearson and Pytlak, Cleveland)

Detroit at Chicago [illegible] Marberry and Cochrane, Detroit; Jones and Kuel, Chicago

You can see Barbara Hutton [illegible] from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Fenway Park
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Sh'p, Lib. 7350.

Mr. Boston Says:—

FIVE FORMER WINNERS TO START IN MARATHON

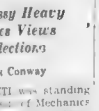
Pirroni Classy Heavy Valenti Gives Views Wilson's Selections

By Jack Conway

RIP VALENTI was standing in the rain outside of Mechanics Building following Dick Madden's victory over Jack McCarthy. He was looking at the crowd and listening to the remarks made by the fans.

"Everybody agrees it was a good fight," said Rip, "yet the crowd was paying less than 1,000 paid admissions and a gate of only $1,273. The rain, of course, hurt, but more than the rain was the lack of good fights during the past year.

"A few years ago a scrap between two local rivals like McLarnin and Madden would have drawn $15,000. Pat McCarthy and Hamburg Heller drew $16,000 for Tom Gondolfo."



Mr. Boston

I mentioned the bouts at the Kiddy-Muggsy Moore Service Building for $4,000 and the Sharkey-Mahoney bout at Braves Field, the $5,000 gate drawn by Maloney and Heeney at Madden.

The rain dripped off Valenti's hat, and his words dripped, too.

"Boxing isn't dead" he exclaimed. "Poor fights and indifference on the part of the various clubs is to blame. We have had four good shows in a row here, and that will help more than anything else to restore interest in the ring game."

* * *

Pirroni Looks Like Star

VALENTI ASKED me to call the best looking heavyweight I have seen in such a recent months.

"Patsy Pirroni," I replied "I got a peek at him as he knocked out 'Big Boy' Rawson in 30 seconds. He's fast, knows how to box and can punch. If I were you, Rip, I'd feature Pirroni. He may be the salvation of the local boxing game."

"I think you're right," answered Valenti. "I have signed Pirroni to meet Charley Massera of Pittsburgh at the next Gondwin A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night.

"Massera gave Jack Levinsky a close call in the New York Garden. The officials disagreed on the verdict, and there was a gesture from the crowd that Levinsky was declared the winner. He's fought a ten-round draw with Steve Hamas, who was good enough to beat Max Schmeling."

The rain kept beating down, and Rip was mindful of the gate.

"Heavyweights have always drawn crowds in Boston," he went on, "even from the days of Sullivan to those of Sharkey and Maloney. The big guys will punch boxing out of the depression. With Pirroni leading the parade."

I left Valenti talking in the rain.

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Dave Wilson's Selections

I AM GETTING ready for the race meeting at Rockingham Park by following Dave Wilson's racing selections which appear each day in the Boston Evening American.

I kept my own box score on Wilson's selections at Bowie. He picked 21 winners. This is an amazing record. Many of them paid long prices.

Last Friday Dave picked five out of a possible seven winners. If I had played the old bank roll on Wilson's chances, I'd be on my way to Europe for a months vacation.

Bouts Last Night

Albany, N. Y.—Tex Rock, 147, Scranton, Pa., stopped Pete Cardi, 144, Brooklyn, Three rounds.

Nutley—Johnny Hanlon, 145, Bloomfield, outpointed Pancho Villa, 141, Waterville, Me., Eight rounds.

Holyoke—Johnny Jadick, 147, Philadelphia, defeated Eddie Belland, 154, New York, Five rounds. Emil Iuvone, 156, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Johnny Cross, 156, Philadelphia, Six rounds.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mickey Serpina, 154, Buffalo, defeated Steve Halasky, 152, Auburn, Eight rounds.

Paris—Panama Al Brown, 121, bantam champion, easily outpointed Bud Francis, 118, Utah. Ten rounds.

Oklahoma City—Chief Cassada, Oklahoma City, 178, defeated Mark Mahoney, Illinois, 173, in furious ten-round bout. Decision after

Rotterdam, Pa.—Danny Devlin, 178, Altoona, Pa., defeated Maxie Weidlace, 181, Philadelphia. Six rounds.

Providence, R. I.—Lou Kaplan, 134½, Providence, knocked out Eddie Dropps, 134, Lynn. Three rounds.

New York—Jack Fakie, 140, Philadelphia, stopped Phil Rafferty, 140, New York. Five rounds. Referee stopped bout when Rafferty's manager refused to continue.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Young Bird, Sanford, Me., outpointed Jack Renault, Lewiston, Six rounds.

Chicago—Harry Ebbets, 141½, Chicago, outpointed Felix Gadi, 137½, Chicago, Ill. (10); Johnny Hudson, 136½, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Allen, 136½, Chicago, Ill. (4); Elmer Hodgson, 127½, Chicago, outpointed Farmer Jones, 125, Detroit, Mich. (4); Sammy Richman, 125, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Hoffman, 125, Chicago, Ill. (4).

Miami, Fla.—Jimmy Treese, 141, Camden, N. J., stopped Mickey Cohen, 140½, Chicago in 9:00 (10); Jackie Goldman, 130½, Tampa, outpointed Sammy Theis, 124, Pittsburgh (10).

Cincinnati—Eddie Lenard, 135, Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Tony Ross, 133, Wilmington, Del. (10); Tony Addazio, 142, 133, Cincinnati, knocked out Lee Ramage, 142, Pittsburgh, in 2:00 (10); Jimmy Purse, 139, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jackie Mitchell, 140, Canton (10); Jackie Wertz, 135, Akron, outpointed Jerry Mesich, 135, Alliance, outpointed Harry Rogers, 135, Canton (10).

San Francisco—Ky Chenault, 175, Cuba, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths, 175, Cleveland (10); Jack Dempsey, 175, Utah, outpointed Lafayette Burke, 171, Los Angeles (10).

Find that out article! Advertise your box in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

FIELD OF 230 MAY START THURSDAY

By Walter Kiley

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"I Won, Folks," Says Richard the Great, "No Kiddin'"

MR. MADDEN — DICK MADDEN — MRS. MADDEN

Dick Madden licked Jack McCarthy in their bruising battle at Mechanics but I'll bet he had a hard time convincing those who didn't see the bout that he was the winner. Dick was visited by his parents in his dressing room after the bout. They seem rather proud of him, too. Dick, like King Levinsky, a bust as an amateur, is now a serious contender for New England heavyweight championship honors. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

DERBY LOTTERY BRANDED FAKE BY WINN

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 17 — Announcement that lotteries and slot machines would be banned on the Kentucky Derby are taken as a challenge by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association.

"Those who buy such tickets are throwing their money away," said Colonel Winn. "There is no responsibility on anybody to pay winning tickets. The whole thing is illegal and we will prosecute to the limit any person or group of persons who may use the name of our organization in this connection."

Colonel Winn said many letters had come to Churchill Downs from people who evidently had put money in Derby sweepstakes and lotteries and some time ago sold bonds for the "A. T. A." and gave the name "American Turfmen's Association," which he said was evidently an attempt to make the public think the project was sponsored by the American Turf Association.

Madden, Eye Cut Badly, Outpoints McCarthy

By Jack Conway

They used to say that while Dick Madden was a first class boxer he didn't have a fighting heart.

"Madden will quit if pressed hard," were the words that sifted through Cauliflower Row.

He was unable to down this reputation even after his two [illegible] fights with Unknown Winston.

I [illegible] up against the [illegible] Madden picked [illegible] Jack McCarthy in a brisk [illegible] bout at A. A. [illegible] and I want to tell the boxing world that besides being a clever boxer Madden has a heart as big as Mount Washington. The fol[illegible] he took it, and the shape [illegible] when the [illegible] he was through.

COVERED WITH BLOOD

Madden had a big gash opened [illegible] left eye in the second round. During some stages of the bout he was covered with his own blood as he fought savagely to pull off the advantage and hardhitting McCarthy. He was blinded by the blood, but refused to give an inch of ground and fought back with the courage of a John L. Sullivan.

The decision in favor of Madden was unanimous.

I picked Madden to win, but thought a draw would have been a good decision. McCarthy did most of the forcing.

LIE McCARTHY TARGET

I think McCarthy was penalized by the officials for using his head while in the clinches. In the fourth round, Referee O'Connor warned McCarthy when he rubbed the wound over McCarthy's eye with his head.

Madden hopped off with a lead in the first three rounds when he scored repeatedly with left jabs and hooks to head and body. Dick had a big wound over his left eye in the second session.

McCarthy made a target of the injured eye in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Madden got going again in the sixth round and grabbed the duke. At times he fought almost blinded by his own blood. Madden also won the seventh round, the eighth was even, while McCarthy had the edge in the last two sessions.

Jack Sharkey acted as McCarthy's chief second, and put the whip to Jack in the closing heats.

MELLODY WHIP'S PAUL

Honey Mellody of Charlestown received the unanimous decision over Frankie Paul of Worcester in the six-round semifinal.

Joe Uzdavinas of Haverhill decisioned Joe Cabana of Chelsea in four heats. It was a torrid battle. Uzdavinas scored two knockdowns in the second round and one in the third.

Stanley Morris of Bridgewater stopped Johnny Ryan of the North End in two rounds.

Louis Barrisano of Newton disposed of Joe Gorman of South Boston in five heats by a kayo.

Joe Carroll of Worcester and Nate Quartarini of Roxbury went four rounds to a draw.

Jim Canney of Cambridge won from Frank Aquaro of Lynn in four rounds.

A slim gathering of 1445 fans paid $1278 to see the show.

FLY-CASTING EXPERTS AT GARDEN

[illegible] Sea Fleet's loss since Sunday, which opened trout season, has been the Boston Garden's gain.

Tom Shea of Ware, deputy game warden of all guids of the Helen Winger Club and son of Massachusetts most noted warden, Dennis F. (Scoop) Shea, missed his first opening day on the Swift's west branch in a score of years in order to demonstrate the fine art of casting a fly for the thousands at the current Hunting and Fishing Show and Guides' Tournament.

Using a six ounce standard trout rod and standard double-tapered fly line with a six foot leader and a No. 4 Red Ibis, Shea laid 82-feet of line, working it out with one roll cast and two back casts.

Wrist action and correct timing are the two most important factors in distance casting, he explained.

"Pick the line up with enough snap to get the tip action necessary to carry it out behind so it will not strike the water on the back cast, bringing the rod back only a trifle past perpendicular. Then give your line a chance to straighten out behind."

DR. ALTSHULER RISKS TITLE

MECHANICS CARD
Main Bout

Dr. Louis Altshuler vs. Ted Germaine.

Specials

Archie Campbell vs. Cowboy Dix.

Mysterious 13 vs. Dynamite Smith.

Prelims

Red Reilly vs. Bill Dolan.

Bill Hall vs. Kid Owen.

Jose Firpo vs. Cannonball Grange.

Jacques Comeaux vs. Al Taylor.

Zalton vs. Dick Brew.

Louis Altshuler, wrestling medico, defends his middleweight wrestling championship tonight against Ted Germaine at Mechanics Building in the main bout of a Charley Gordon mat show.

The special bout, between Cowboy Dix and Archie Campbell and the semifinal involving the dread Mysterious 13 and Dynamite Smith both are billed as thrillers. Eight bouts are on the program.

GUS 10-6 BET OVER MARTIN

Gus Sonnenberg faces one of the most rugged opponents of his career in Bull Martin in the main bout of Alex MacLeod's wrestling show at the Boston Arena tomorrow night, yet Gus rules a 10-6 favorite to win.

The Dartmouth Dynamiter is said to have been more sensational than ever throughout his recent tour of the hinterlands. It seems that the hard luck jinx has left his trail and that he is the bonny of old, smashing, crashing, reckless, throwing caution to the winds he is.

He threatens to crush Bull Martin in one fell fall, doubling him up with flying tackles in their two scheduled falls match.

There will be eight bouts in all. George Saunders vs. Dick Stahl will be the semifinal with Jim Wallis vs. the Gold Secret and John Sedman vs. Tommy Boe, newcomer from Springfield College, in special bouts.

Ball Games Wanted

The Ward 21 Civic Ass'n now new member of the Boston City League, would like to book games at home for April 29, May 6 and May 13. Guarantees offered. Write John H. Bains, 416 Clinton rd., Brookline.

First Fan of the Land Gets His "Oakleys"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT — JIMMY GRIFFITH — CLARK GRIFFITH — BILLIE GRIFFITH

President Roosevelt, the first fan of the country, receives his annual season passes to the home games of the Senators from Jimmie and Billie Griffith, sons of Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington American League baseball club. The president is an enthusiastic fan and promised to take time out from cares of state to see the Nats in action. He was to have thrown out the first ball yesterday but the game was postponed. (Picture by International News Photographic Service.)

Governors' Day On at Boston Garden

Governors' Day is celebrated this evening at the Boston Garden when Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine and Gov. Theodore Green of Rhode Island are guests of honor at the Hunting and Fishing Show and Guides' Tournament.

'Bama Stars in League

Auburn, Ala. (AP) — Clifford Smith and Charles Kaley, regarded as two of the greatest pitchers ever to wear the uniform of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, have enrolled with the Nashville, Tenn., club of the Southern Association.

Wrestling Results

New York—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Jim McMillen, Chicago, in one hour, four minutes, 50 seconds.

Wilmington, Delaware—Duane Somaha, defeated Marshall Blackstock, Chattanooga, Tenn., in straight falls. Dusek took first in 32:40, with variety of holds, second in 9:19 with flying mare.

Portland, Me.—Fred Brune, New York, took both heavyweight bill from George Linnette, by winning two out of three falls.

Montreal—Jim London, Greece, defeated Dan Sharkey, California, in straight falls. Sanford, Me.—Joe Rapi, Montreal, defeated Tony Ross in straight falls.

New York—Ed Don George, 214, North Java, N. Y., threw Jim McMillen, 226, Chicago, one hour, four minutes, 50 seconds.

St. Paul—Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, defeated Ernie Dusek, Georgia, on a fall.

Memphis—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, drew with George Zaharias, Florida, Cuba, (two falls divided).

Buffalo—Henri Deglane, 216, Montreal, drew with Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Boston, one hour.

Rab' Rings 3 Dates on Calendar

Bunny Uses Crutches and Promises to Return by Mid-June

By International News Service

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 17—A calendar with three dates encircled in red, its pages ruffled by the breezes that sweeps in from Tampa Bay, hangs on the wall beside an easy chair on the sun porch of an inn.

In the chair is a short, brawny figure swathed in pajamas and dressing gown, whose left leg, encased in bulky plaster cast, stretches stiffly outward.

Sharp eyes that have spotted line drives unerringly for a quarter of a century sweep the sunbathed waters of the bay where the frigate Constitution lies at anchor, across the rustling palms that shadow the spring training ground of the Boston Braves and come to rest on the calendar.

Right now they are the most important dates in the spectacular life of Walter "Rabbit" Maranville.

April 25 is marked with a double circle. That's the day Dr. Prescott Le Breton, who set the shattered bones of the Boston Braves star infielder, will make his final call.

It is also the day the "Rabbit," with Mrs. Maranville and their nephew, Thomas Stapleton, will leave for Rochester, N. Y., and the final stage of his convalescence.

May 10 is the next red letter day. That's the day the plaster cast is scheduled to be removed.

Then, June 15, the biggest moment of all.

"I'll be coaching on first base by then," Maranville grinned assuredly. "By July 4 I'll be back at my old slot as second."

Maranville is hobbling around on crutches now.

"That cast is heavy but I get around okay with the crutches."

Dr. Le Breton told International News Service that Maranville has been "a remarkable patient."

"His bones are knitting beautifully," he said. "There's no reason why he shouldn't be playing as well as ever by mid-season."

EAGLES TO USE THREE HURLERS

Regardless of the going Coach Frank McCrehan planned to use three of his pitching staff against Northeastern as his Eagles opened their baseball season this afternoon at 2:30 at Huntington Field, Brookline. Bob Duffy, southpaw veteran, was to work just three innings being relieved by Harry Lane and Charlie Callahan in turn.

McCrehan plans to start Charlie Marceau, former Natick High schoolboy sensation, against Fordham in the first game of the year at University Heights on the afternoon of Patriots' Day. Marceau could not be in uniform this afternoon on account of late classes.

* * *

In the event of rain today, the B. U.-N. U. game probably will be staged at Huntington Field tomorrow afternoon.

L. B. "Pat" Hanley got away to an inauspicious start with his Boston University ace baseball drill at Nickerson Field. Rain spoiled the opening but failed to dampen the Terriers' enthusiasm. Pat claims, however, it isn't the start that counts; it's the finish.

Four Clubs Needed in Intersuburban

Eight clubs were represented at the Intersuburban baseball meeting, held at Hotel Continental. Dillon A's of Cambridge, Ingalls A. C. of Winthrop, Norwood Tikers, Malden Red Sox, Somerville A. A., Key Club, Roxbury; Columbia A. C., of Dorchester; Melrose Red Sox, and Dedham A. A., were clubs voted into the circuit.

Ramblers Want Games

Dillon Ramblers want baseball games with nines averaging 17-18 years, at and away. Write Leo Burgess, 17 Bristol st., Cambridge.

Name Danvers Boy Polo Captain

Chester, Pa., April 17 (AP)—Cadet Joseph Poor, Boston, Mass., today was re-elected captain of the Pennsylvania Military College outdoor polo team. Before coming to P. M. C., Poor played with the Danvers, Mass., polo club.

Red Sox, Braves Rookies Rated Highly

Solters, Mowry and Ostermueller Earn Regular Berths

A bumper crop of rookies dance into the big league ballet this year, yet the Braves and Red Sox plan to string along with seasoned material with only a couple of exceptions.

Fred Ostermueller, pitcher, and outfielder Julius Solters, are newcomers who seem pointed for steady jobs. Ostermueller may take a turn pitching, while Solters' brilliant Spring play has earned him varsity outfield rating.

The Braves have no rookie regular just now. Joe Mowry is the nearest approach to a recruit regular, yet is had considerable experience last year with the Tribe after he came up from Minneapolis. And since the Tribe did so nicely last season with the veterans, it's natural they should try the N. L. voyage with tried and true performers.

Among the year's prize rookies are Don Heffner and Red Rolfe, the Yankees' new infield pair; Harry Lavagetto of the Pirates, Harland Clift and Alan Strange, Browns' infielders; Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Hal Trosky of the Indians, all of whom have been picked to start the season as regulars.

The Browns, in addition to Clift and Strange, have Ray Pepper and George Puccinelli, former toilers in the Cardinal chain; in the outfield, Al Bejma, from San Antonio, who has been getting a lot of work at second, and the loquacious Buck Newsome and Big Jim Weaver in the mound department.

BROACA MAY STICK

Brooklyn already has picked Emil Leonard, from York, Pa., and Charlie Gilbert, redhead from Buffalo, as starting pitchers and has decided that Johnny McCarthy, a former Fordham star in the sand lots, is good enough to keep around all season.

The Dodgers also have Lee Munns, pitcher from St. Paul; Len Koenecke, the outfielder who cost the Giants $75,000 a few years ago and who came back via Buffalo and Catcher Ray Berres from Birmingham. All seem sure to remain.

Jimmy Wilson's Phillies boast such good pitching prospects as Curt Davis from San Francisco, George Darrow and Ted Kleinhaus; Lon Chiozza and Irvine Jeffries, promising infielders, and Terry Oana, the Hawaiian outfielder.

In addition to Lavagetto, counted upon to replace Tony Piet, Pittsburgh has added Darrell (Cy) Blanton and Lloyd Johnson to its mound staff.

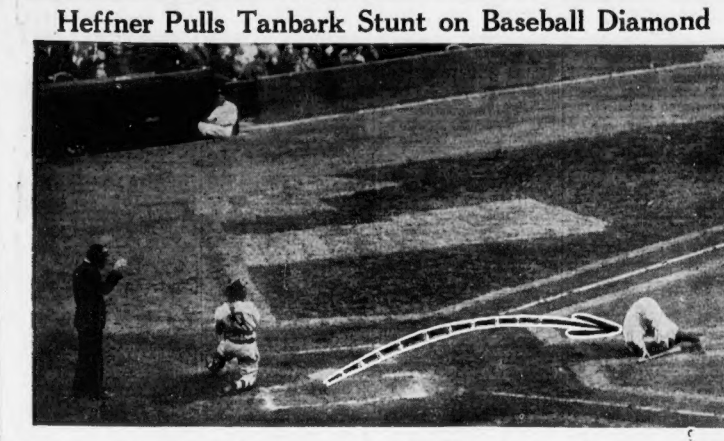
The world champion Giants expect to keep Joe Bowman, from Portland, as a relief flinger and Hank Leiber as a spare outfielder.

The Cubs, rated as strong pennant contenders, probably will keep Augie Galan, third baseman, who has been giving Woody English an argument; Tuk Stainback and Frenchy Bordagaray, outfielders, and Roy Joiner and Bill Lee, pitchers, on hand for further investigation.

Col. Buster Mills, who sometimes lives up to his middle name, seems to have a pretty good chance for a job in the Cardinals' outfield, while Paul Dean, Dizzy's brother, and Jim Winford look like the best of their pitching prospects.

GIANTS BEST, CLAIMS TERRY

Heffner Pulls Tanbark Stunt on Baseball Diamond



Don Heffner pulled an unusual stunt in a recent Brooklyn-Yankee game. The new second baseman, with an opportunity to put his team out front, took a real man size cut at a perfect ball, missed and somersaulted twelve feet from home plate. He recovered from his circus stunt to single over second base, giving the Yanks a 4 to 2 edge over the Dodgers.

The Washington SIDE SHOW

(Copyright, 1934, By Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, April 16—It was recently observed at a social gathering in Washington, by one of the soundest psychologists in high official station, that as a consequence of the many economic absurdities of the New Deal, rightly or wrongly attributed to the more or less theoretical brain trust, in the years to come college professors would shrink from the devasting stigma of that appelation.

It was the conclusion of this philosopher that in the end there would certainly be an annihilating reaction against the leadership of classroom bulging-brows. Indeed, that reaction already has set in.

* * *

In the old days before the Civil War, Washington society was divided between the Abolitionists and the sympathizers with the slave-owning aristocracy of the South. All wealthy Washingtonians owned slaves.

The brain trust of that day was composed of outsiders who flocked to the capital to reform the government. It was headed by Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, who in 1847 established the National Era, an Abolition weekly, and to his first pub-lished in its columns America's first best seller, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Social lines were closely drawn. The old aristocracy stuck together, the brain trust Abolitionists flocked by themselves. Something of the same sort is happening now in social Washington.

* * *

Fading Headlines

Nothing fades so quickly from the Washington headlines as last year's celebrities. The snows of yesteryear are permitted gently to cover them. A bird's nest of 1916 seems like a new building operation. Behold the neatly groomed gentleman perched upon a stool before the drugstore counter. He is sipping a glass of milk and nibbling at a lettuce sandwich. Can that be former Vice-President Charles Curtis? Indeed, it is none other.

Only a few months ago he would as soon have thought of buying his own lunch as he would of buying the Brooklyn bridge.

He dines now in the obscurity which engulfs the celebrity of yesterday. Another year, and the drugstore youth at the pie counter may be calling him 'Charlie."

* * *

When the Republican party returned to power in the House of Representatives after the rebuke to Woodrow Wilson in 1918, Frank Mondell of Wyoming, ruled the unwieldy majority in that body. Jim Mann, of Illinois, the uncrowned speaker, passed to his reward. The speakership was shorn of its power.

Mondell was the Republican leader in a Congress which still cherished something of the traditions of the czardom of Tom Reed and had not as yet swung over to the Soviet of Rainey. For years Mondell was a political power. He was the nearest thing to a boss the House had seen since Cannon. But he passed out of public life. Today he is practicing law in Washington. One of yesterday's celebrities.

Coolidge Friends

C. Bascom Slemp, long a Republican power in Virginia. Boss of his state. Secretary of the President under Mr. Coolidge. Long was his name potent in political circles. Anyone who wanted anything had to see Slemp. Today he flits into town and no more attention is paid to him than a Lafayette Park squirrel. He is deep in legal business out in Arizona, but the Washington scene hails him no more.

Ted Joslin, White House secretary under Hoover, is representing Roger Babson in Washington; Ted Clark, whom everybody had to see to reach the White House ear of Calvin Coolidge, is representing a big drug firm in Washington, and causes no more ripples as he passes down the street.

George Akerson, who left Hoover movies, and of the political picture.

Phil Campbell of Kansas, a lieutenant of Uncle Joe Cannon, Republican potentate in his day, last chairman of the rules committee to defy the House and essay the role of czar on his own, lives the life of a country gentleman on a hilltop overlooking the city. He can see the Capitol from his drawing room window, but it no longer has magic for him, for he goes there no more.

* * *

Former Senator Jim Watson of

'Pouting Lips' Wreck 'Em for Kissing

International News Service

London, April 17—"Pout" your lips if you want to, sister, but you won't get any kick out of kissing.

You may even look more kissable, thereby enhancing the probability of being kissed, but you won't like it. And neither will he.

* * *

"Pouting lips," in case you haven't heard, are the newest fashion in faces. Cosmetic surgeons here are doing a rushing business tinkering with the lips of London's fair ones to give them that drooping insouciance that adds youth and provocative charm.

But leading surgeons told International News Service today they always warn the ladies against having the operation performed.

"The upper lip," one surgeon said, "is surrounded by nerves. If we pout it, the client may look more youthful and more alluring, but she loses sensation.

"She can get no kick out of kissing; she will have no pleasure is being kissed or in giving kisses."

* * *

And furthermore, the surgeons said, once the lips are pouted they stay that way.

This, and the revelation that many men are now having their faces remodelled, constitutes the latest news from London's beauty shops. The men, however, are not trying to make themselves pretty. They only want to eliminate that "tired business man look."

Among those who have had their faces "lifted" is the Maharajah of Alwar, wealthy Indian prince, who had bags under his eyes, creases around his mouth and a double chin.

PROS MAY EXPEL 'PEST' AFTER MEETING

By Bill Grimes

Despite the obnoxious deportment of one of its members, the first annual get-together of the New England Section of the Professional Golfers' Association at the Hotel Lenox was a remarkable tribute to Pres. Lewis Myers. Leslie Cottrell and the committee in charge.

Since the new regime came into power, the New England branch of the P. G. A. has been developed into a progressive body. Before taking over his duties as chief executive, Pres. Myers was well aware of the numerous obstacles which were in, or would be tossed into, his path. But, he waded right in and already has re-established the morals of the association, which, due to lack of interest and petty jealousies, was rapidly going to seed.

Undoubtedly, serious action will be taken against the member, who made such a "pest" of himself last night. His actions were nothing out of the ordinary for him, for he has made a practice of disrupting meetings for years.

100 ATTEND MEETING

His interruptions during Pres. Myers' opening address and while Jack Mackey, secretary of the P. G. A., who filled in for George Jacobus, the ailing president of the association, and Eddie Conlin were endeavoring to speak were not only disgraceful but extremely embarrassing for a number of high class professionals, who were in unfortunate as to be seated near him.

Among the 100 persons who gathered at the Lenox were many influential club officials. Many of them were making their initial contacts with the P. G. A. members in a body. Some were motivated by curiosity by the uncalled for remarks, but no more so than the professionals themselves. At least, a

PRESIDENT JAQUES SPEAKS

The chief guest speaker. He informed the gathering that the U. S. G. A. and the P. G. A. were now in a very close relationship and were working hand in hand. He called attention to the earnest co-operation of President Jacobus of the P. G. A. with the amateur body and gave the professionals some valuable suggestions which could be used to stimulate business.

Unfortunately, President Jacobus was unable to attend because of sickness. And Francis Ouimet sent his regrets because of the fact that he was up to his ears in work, which must be finished before he sails with the United States Walker Cup team next Saturday

Horses to Watch

Squeeze Out: Has been freshened up, is at tops.

Paper Moon: Maiden juvenile in J. H. Whitney barn. Works fast in the mornings.

Electric Gaff: Fit as hands can make him. Should win over a distance of ground.

Thursday: Primed for his Havre de Grace debut. Has plenty of class.

Pitching Will Give Flag to Giants, Says Terry

By International News Service

New York, April 17—There's no hop in this one: it's strictly the McCoy, for it's Bill Terry's own yarn and if it's wrong, why you must blame the manager of the world champion Giants. Tun in on Bill:

"Last year I bet the Giants would run one-two-three. Everybody said I should have my head examined. We won. This year I'm betting we run one-two.

"Why? Pitching. Mine's the best in the league. Pitching, not hitting, wins pennants. And I have Jackson back, and when Jax is right, you can have your Cronins and Applings, but I'll take Jax.

CARDS RUNER-UP

"The Cards should run second. I put one over on them when I traded Davis for Watkins. The Cubs have Klein—sure—but their pitching is a question mark. The Pirates have one winner in French and Swift can beat certain clubs but the others are fifty-fifty pitchers. And the club is sentimental.

They'll run for Sweeney.

"The Braves will Miss Maranville. He's a ball club by himself. The Dodgers, Reds and Phillies? They'll run for Sweeney.

"I'll soon have Mancuso back of the plate and you'll see my pitchers come to life. Not having him meant the difference between winning and losing.

"Some people have said my club's style from overwork. That's the bank. They're in great shape and ready to go.

CLARK IN COMEBACK

"Others binawed me for letting Weintraub go but the boy needs a year in the minors to learn how to field. He's a coming star. Others think I need a fifth pitcher. Well I do. But I have him. Two of them, in fact, Salveson and Lefty Clark. Lefty will come around in time.

"I also have a kid named Castleman who may surprise everybody. Old Luque's teaching him."

Bill gazed thoughtfully out the 40th floor window of his hotel suite, and slowly added:

"Never mind what the grandstand managers think—my club is a better club than it was last year and its in fine condition. Some newspapermen have done a pretty fair job of managing other ball clubs but nobody is going to manage mine but Bill Terry."

Fair enough, Bill, fair enough.

Mason and Dixon Net Play Held Up

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 17 (AP)—The second successive day rain today brought postponement of the start of the Mason and Dixon invitation tennis tournament.

TAP'S TIPS

Haverhill May Drop Sports

Haverhill, April 17—The elimination of all athletics, the closing of the Haverhill High school stadium and a 10 per cent salary waiver were mentioned as strong possibilities today by Mayor George E. Dalrymple at a budget conference with the City Council.

The slash in the athletic appropriations in the school budget, would realize an $8000 savings in the budget and the waiver plan if carried through would add another $115,000.

Alderman James M. Costello and Mayor Dalrymple had a sharp tilt during the discussion. Costello was in favor of eliminating the Park Department appropriation, which would mean a saving of $15,000 a year, and the mayor opposed this.

Sebago West Shore Open for Fishing

Sebago Lake is open to fishing on the west shore, it was announced today by the Recreational Development Committee of the New England Council. One seven and one-half pound salmon already has been taken from the lake. The lake is rapidly being cleared of ice, and a wide area will be open for the holiday on Thursday, it was reported.

All-Novice Show at Irish-American

The Irish-American A. A. will stage an all novice amateur boxing show on Thursday evening at the club rooms in South Boston. Classes include 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights. The novices are expected to furnish their usual thrilling battles.

St. Lazarus Nine Active

The powerful St. Lazarus baseball team of Orient Heights is fielding another fast nine. Teams seeking action phone Art Caggiano at East Boston 0123 between 6-7 p. m., or East Boston 1283 between 7-8 p. m. Write St. Lazarus Club, Orient Heights, Mass.

School Sports Today

BASEBALL

Latin at B. C., 4:30.
St. Clement's at St. Mary's, B.
St. Mary's, W at Cathedral.
Sacred Heart at Our Lady's.
Mission at Immaculate.
St. Mary's, L at St. Charles'.
Foxboro at Wellesley.

Col. Hears From Ice

New York, April 17 (AP)—From Little America Commander Byrd, where the winter night starts Thursday, came good wishes today to Col. Jacob Ruppert and his New York Yankees of the American Baseball League.

A radio message from Comdr. Geo. R. Noville, executive officer of the base camp, said: "Sincere good wishes for successful season for team. Winter night starts April 19. Nine and a half more months until we leave here. Best personal regards to yourself and your staff."

RUNYON TELLS OF BASEBALL'S ORIGIN

By Damon Runyon

Universal Service

New York, April 17—Baseball is in the air

From now until October, America's national pastime will occupy the interest of millions of fans, young and old.

Baseball is the game of democracy, the greatest leveler of all games. It is more generally played, especially since the development of the "soft ball" form of baseball, which permits everybody to play, than any other game in the world.

The President of the United States, governors, mayors and other high officials, regularly attend baseball games and forget their cares for a few hours in the excitement of the play. Baseball is a marvelous mental rest.

Whence comes baseball? Where did it originate, and how?

Let us see what our own historians say of the origin of baseball. These historians agree that it was started by Abner Doubleday, a major general in the United States army, at Cooperstown, New York. This was in 1839.

While General Doubleday was at school in that little town, he and a number of other boys began playing a game they called baseball.

It consisted of hitting a ball and running to a base located anywhere from 50 to 100 feet from the spot where the batter stood. If the batter was hit with a thrown ball before he reached the base, he was out.

If safe, he would run home when the next batter hit the ball. If he was not hit with the ball during his journey homeward, he was credited with a run.

The game was now known variously as "two old cat," when only four boys were permitted to play the game, two to a side, then, as the number of players increased, it became "three old cat," and "four old cat." Finally it was decided to pick eleven players for each side, and the game as it is now played had its origin. Later the team was reduced to nine.

The idea of the present diamond came from a spectator, Alexander J. Cartwright, who afterward had much to do with formulating the first rules. It is interesting to note that the diamond, the distance between bases and three strikes, remain of the original rules.

Havre Mutuels

For Monday, April 16

First total (1-2-7) $127.70
Second total (1-2-5-5-7) ... $66.10
Third total (7) $75.60

Today's Scratches

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Tombarel.
2—Carmanchita, Back Fence.
3—All Rowe's, Lauretta Nash.
7—Mr. Hyde.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Moms Folly, Dee Tees.
2—Modesto.
4—The Trainer, Ultra Vote.
7—Princess Carolyn, Thistle Fyrn.
5—(Declared off.)
Cloudy and heavy.

At Tanforan.
Clear and fast.
Hit The Deck.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Larranaga	Havre de Grace	Fifth	C. Kurzinger	3-1
Guardian	Havre de Grace	Sixth	D. Meade	2-1

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Along the Trail of a Cocktail

No. 3 of a Series

CLUB TOURAINE

2-3 Gin
1-3 Italian Vermouth
1-6 Pineapple Juice

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Look for This Insignia When You Buy Liquor
It's Your Guide to Quality Merchandise

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BEVERLY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. 213 Rantoul St., Crosby Block, Beverly Mass. Free Delivery—Phone Beverly 2210.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON, EST. 1863. 173 Hale St., Beverly. Choice imported and domestic wines and liquors. Free delivery. Telephone Beverly 1220.

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"Blanchard on the Sq."
Est. 1911
1-5 Scollay Sq. (at Cornhill)

BERGIN COMPANY
Fine Wines and Liquors
147 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1422.

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32 Scollay Sq. ... 9250 Boylston St.
Boston. CAPitol 4757. Highlands 1915.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co.
Imported, Domestic Liquors, wines, beer.
126 Endicott St., Cal. 1215. Boston.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc.
Imp. fine wine, liquor, Mellowest Wine. The better wine is, the less it costs.
Hub ... Boston

CONVOY CO., INC.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 4850 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO.
145 Federal St., Boston.
Phone LIBerty 2310.

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO.
75 Cambridge St., Boston. 1 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO.
Bottles, Wines, Liquors. Delivery Service St. 283-285 Harrison Ave. Liberty 1505.

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co.
Wines, Liquors, Cordials
544 Washington St. ... Tel. Lev. 8715.

C. P. HURLEY, INC.
Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers, 1108 Wash. St., Near Dover St.

LEGITIMATE Liquors only handled by us at Legitimate prices
Send for latest cut price list. Delivery 28 Dock Sq., around corner, Congress St.

Martignetti Grocery Co.
Imported, domestic liquors, wines, beer
88 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7400.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART
192 Causeway St., Boston.
CAPitol 4260.

NORTH STATION WINE CO.
Wines, Liquors, Cordials
114 Canal St. ... CAPitol 6578

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO.
Domestic, Imported Choice Liquors
Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1718.

Roosevelt Market
391 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0721.
Wines, Beer, Liquors. Free Delivery.

ROTHNER'S LIQUOR STORE
32 Kingston St., Boston. LIB. 7202
Wines, Liquors, Cordials. Free Delivery.

RYAN WINE AND SPIRITS CO.
162 Canal St., Boston, Mass.
Phone LAFayette 3100

SCOLLAY WINE CO.
46 Scollay Sq., Boston. CAPitol 1823.
Imp. and Dom. wines and liquors.

TEMPLE BEVERAGE CO.
Fine Quality of Wines and Liquors.
f Cambridge St. CAPitol 6454

WINSLOW'S BEVERAGE CO.
Imported and Domestic, choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 149 Boston St., Boston, KENmore 8424.

BEACON HILL PACKAGE STORE
Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 79 Charles St., Boston.
Tel. LAF. 9457. Free Delivery.

GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO.
Retail Imp. Dom. Wines, Liquors and Cordials. 4098-1107 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. High. 4916, 4917, 4918.

EDWARD BLINEY & CO.
James, Eli, Lavo, Est., 1178. Edward G. Bliney, Charles and Revere Sts., Boston. Wines and spirits. Capitol 4525.

BOSTON

JAMES J. SULLIVAN
Wholesale and Retail Wines and Liquors. 58 Bread St.—183 Milk St.
Phone Liberty 9500 Cable: Sullivan

BENMORE SQ. WINE & LIQUOR CO.
646 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. KENmore 0700. Free Delivery. Choice Wines, Grade Liquors and Wines.

"Our low prices due to our low overhead."
Choice Imported and Domestic Liquors.
St. tunnel entrance. CAPitol 9026.

METRO WINE AND LIQUOR
317½ Tremont St. Hotel Metropolitan Bldg. Free Delivery Service for your convenience. Tel. Hub 4477 or Lib. 4477.

PARKER SHANNON CO.—Imp. and Dom. wines, liquors, also 49 yrs. ea. at your service. 77 Providence St., opposite Hotel Statler. KENmore 7453.

PETER'S LIQUOR STORE INC. Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cordials. Also Beer. Free Delivery Service. Tel. Prompt serv. 675 Wash. St., Boston.
ROBERT SEE & SONS, EST. 1776
278 Washington St., Boston.
"WHERE YOU BUY YOUR LIQUOR."

TERMINAL LIQUOR CO. Domestic package goods. Imported wines, beer, liquor and cordials at very low prices. 89 Hanover St. Opp. Scollay Square.

THE BEER & WINE MART—"The Different Beer Store." Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines, Imp. and Dom. Free Delivery. Westland Ave. and Huntington. Tel. Ken. 9758.

THE SMUGGLERS—WM. D. MURPHY Importers Domestic Liquors and Wines, 1141-1143 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. GARrison 8790.

TRINITY CO., BEVERAGE CO.
162 Dartmouth St. Ken. 1936
At the Back Bay Station.
Free delivery service

UNION LIQUOR STORE—C. P. TREMBLAY, MGR. 1171 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Hub. 0859. Imported, Domestic Wines, Liquors. Cordials. Also Beer. Send for Price List.

V. RONZANI AND CO. EST. 1878
"Where the Old Folks Trade" Choice Wines and Liquors. Formerly on Friend St. 141 Portland St. Phone CAPitol 6260.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.
Over a Century of Square Dealing. Rear 178 Portland St.—Entrance 45 Cambridge St. Tel. CAPitol 6578.

THE FURMAN'S LIQUOR STORE
111-113 Charles St., Boston. Mass.
Free delivery on orders of 6/- and up.
Phone LAFayette 7345 or 8577.

BRIGHTON

JOHN McDONALD CO.
"At the Old Stand." Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors. 212 North Beacon St., Brighton. Tel. STAdium 0700.

THE OLD BRIGHTON WINE CO.
247 Wash. St. Phone Sta. 3270 Five Associated Stores. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cordials. Free Delivery.

THE OLDE BRIGHTON WINE SHOP
Beer, Wines and Liquors. Prompt delivery. Send for price list. Cut-rates offered. 22 Market St., Brighton, Mass. 6833.

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PECHILIS MARKET, 80 North Montello St., Brockton. Fine choice imported, domestic liquors, wines, beers. Free delivery. Phone 2241.

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HARVARD PROVISION CO.—93-96 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. The chief of merchandise you want at the price you want to pay.

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CALIFORNIA WINE CO.—EST. 1912
33 Chelsea St. Near City Sq. Cha. 8683. Complete line of Liquors, Wines, Ales, Beers. Free Delivery Anywhere.

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Choice liquors, wines and cordials.
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DORCHESTER

GEO. J. O'BRIEN & SONS, INC. Choice wines and liquors. 1031-1041 Dorchester Ave., at Ashmont St. Tel. Lib. 0141-0142. Free Delivery. Talbot 0141-0142.

LAMEY'S DORCHESTER BEVERAGE CO.
1787 Dorchester Ave., opp. Wolfe Ave. Most complete line of liquors, wines and beers in Dorchester. Tel. Lib. 1066. Free del.

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The house of quality merchandise. Liquors, wines, cordials. 162 Washington St. Free delivery.

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Phone EAST Jeffries 0634 Est. 1866

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Wines and liquors. Fine trade a specialty. 11 Bennington St., East Boston. Phone EAST Boston 0174.

MERIDIAN WINE CO. ANTHONY DANIELI, Prop.
Imported, Domestic liquors, wines.
81 Meridian St., East Boston.
Phone EAST Boston 2332. Free Delivery.

EVERETT

AVON WINE CO.
403 Main St., Everett, Mass.
Free Delivery Phone EVErett 2288

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WYOMA BOTTLE GOODS CO.—C. F. Newhall, Prop. Brands 252, 301 Broadway, Lynn. Phone LYNn 0700. Free delivery. Imported and Domestic liquors and wines.

MALDEN

HARRY MENDLOW
Liquors, Wines and Beers at Lowest Prices. 224 Pleasant St., Malden.
Tel. MALden 1454 for Free Delivery.

MOUNT BEVERAGE CO.
743 Main St., Malden. Tel. MALden 1926.
Choice Liquors, Wines and Beers.
Free Delivery.

PEABODY

THE A-S CO., PEABODY, Prop., 184 Main St., Phone Peabody 1417. Choice imported and domestic liquors, wines and beers. Free delivery.

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ENTERPRISE LIQUOR STORE
Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors. Free Delivery. Phone REVere 1264. 258 Broadway, Revere.

SALEM

ALFRED AUDET
Choice Imported and Domestic Liquors and Wines. 24 Lafayette St., Salem. Mass.
Free Delivery. Phone Salem 2491

CONROY'S INC. 47 Lafayette St., Salem
258 Essex St., Salem, Mass. Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cordials. Opp Salem Theatre. Phone Salem 2490.

SAUGUS

GEORGE A. McCABRIER
7 Main St., Saugus, Massachusetts
Fine Whiskeys, Wines, Liquors, Cordials and Beverages. Free delivery.

SOMERVILLE

LINDOH CASH MARKET—8 PERRY & CO. Choice Imported and Domestic Liquors and Wines. 146 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Free Delivery. Tel. Pros. 2439-W.

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DUGGAN'S LIQUOR STORE, 747 Washington St. Tel. 666 Stoughton. Fine Whiskeys, Wines, Cordials, Ales and Beers. Free Delivery.

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JOHN JEFFREY AND SON
419 Main St. Phone Crystal 1846. Choice Imported and Domestic Liquors, Wines and Beers. Free Delivery.

WALTHAM

GREEN RIVER MALT CO.—235 Moody St. Phone Wal. 2248. A Choice Line of Wines and Liquors. Ales and Beers. Free Delivery Open Until 11 P. M. Daily.

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636 Main St., Waltham. Tel. 2771. The Most Complete Line of Imported and Domestic Liquors a M Wines in Waltham

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DOHERTY BROS. MARKET, 312-315 MAIN ST., WOBURN Choice Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines, Beers. Free Delivery. Woburn 0042.

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424 Main St., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 0427. Choice Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Beers. Free Delivery.

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EMERALD TAVERN—103 SUMMER ST., Boston. A restaurant of Choice Imported Budweiser, Munchner on draught. Reputable food served.

THE "NIP," 222 Tremont St., Boston. Imported and Domestic ales, wines and liquors. BOSTON'S FINEST TAVERN. Two doors from Hotel Touraine.

THE WOLD ANCHOR, 276 Dartmouth St., Boston Visit this famous Inn and its thoroughly equipped bar. Serving of the finest wines, liquors, ales and beers.

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MALLOW'S SPA
167 Summer St., Boston
We serve choice wines and liquors.

Paul's Famous Restaurant, Inc.
116 Canal St., Opposite North Station
Steaks, Chops Dinners for Boston Garden. Laf. 9287.

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Special luncheon 35c. Beer on draught. 471A Columbus Ave., city. Tel. 6765.

TUNG HING LUNG CO.
Imported-Domestic Liquors and Chinese Groceries. 5-9 Hudson St. Han. 6366-9779.

TURIN CAFE Italian-American Restaurant
Boston's Most Up-to-Date Bar Service. Lunch, Dinner Supper. 211 Endicott St.

HOB AND DON'S RESTAURANT. Italian and American food and liquors. Choice Wine, beer and liquors. De Marco and Mancini, Props. 1 Beach St., Boston.

CALLAWAYS—192 STATE ST. LAF. 6798 The Best in Food. Choice Imp. and Dom. Wines and Liquors. Ales and Beers. Plenty of Parking Space after 5 P. M.

JUST A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
1626 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

DUTCH TREAT CLUB, 31 Bromfield St., South Station. We serve the finest quality of food and choice imported and domestic wines, liquors, ales and beers.

FOLEY'S LEVONSHIRE GRILL
We serve only the finest food and imported and domestic wines and liquors. 31 Devonshire St., Boston.

LOGAN'S RESTAURANT, 63 STUART ST., BOSTON Specialty Chinese and American food and imported and domestic liquors, wines and beers.

McKEON AND CASEY CATERERS
Dine at our Restaurant—15-17 Cambridge St., Boston. Choice imported and domestic Wines, Liquors. Over a quarter century of service.

CAMBRIDGE

HONEY BEE CAFE
Special luncheons and dinners. 709 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Unl. 10133-10694.

THE HARVARD
Buffet Luncheon and Dinners. Tap Room Dining Rooms. 1400 Green St., Cambridge. Mass. Next to Elks.

HOTELS

BOSTON

Cambridge Continental Hotel
75 Garden St., Cambridge
We serve choice food and liquors.

CRAWFORD HOUSE
We serve only the Choicest Wines and Liquors. Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN HOUSE
We serve only the choicest Imported and domestic wines and liquors. 84 Hanover St., Boston.

Other Classified Ads on Page 22

The MONEY TO LOAN Advertisers in These Columns Make It EASY TO BORROW

BETTER TRADE SEEN IN ADS

By Associated Press

New York, April 17—Increases in newspaper circulation and advertising over the country in the last few months tell a story of business upturn.

These figures, one index to trade conditions, show that in the wake of increased employment, trade is on the increase.

A general survey shows that many newspapers have an all-time high in circulation, and that circulation now is about 10 per cent higher than at this time last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOYLE—In Revere, April 15, Edward, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Doyle (nee Logan). Funeral from his son's home, Edward F. Doyle, 317 Fenno St., Wednesday, April 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited to attend. Formerly of 4 Sheafe St., Charlestown.

KERRIGAN—In Roslindale, April 15, Mary D. (nee Liberator), beloved wife of John J. Kerrigan. Funeral from her late residence, Stellman Road, Wednesday, April 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

RICH—Of Brookline, at her home, 175 Winthrop Road, April 15, Flora J. Coombs, widow of Luther T. Rich in her 76th year. Funeral at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., cor. Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at West Medway.

RING—In East Boston, April 15, Daniel J., beloved husband of Catherine F. (Flaherty) Ring. Funeral from his home, 65 Havre St. Wednesday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITING—In West Hanover, April 15, Captain William Curtis Whiting, age 56 years, 6 months. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — CRAIG — $149.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN. Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Mullen James J. 499 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. Hyde Sq. Jam. 2820

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist — CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME PENN PHONE LIB. 4317 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY An unblemished reputation, with over 40 years of service. Nights Mystic 2493. 320 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 2718.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE—243123, glasses, pair white metal; 243223, watch, gent's yellow gold Waltham, white gold chain attached; 243323, umbrella, lady's blue silk; 365017, bag, black Boston bag, containing clothing; 354504, box, containing barber's sundries; 162418, pocketbook, lady's, cream colored; 121209, bicycle, boy's, painted blue and white; 121309, bicycle, girl's, painted blue. Found—Collie, hound, stray beagle hound, wire hair fox terrier and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, Bowdoin St., Winthrop, lady's Bulova watch (Miss America), 2 blue sapphires. Rew. Oce. 0500.

LOST—Law notebook, near South Station, Friday night. Reward. Uni. 4529-W.

LOST—Young Irish setter, red. Reward. 81 Randolph Ave., Milton. Blue. 1873.

LOST—Lady's glasses in green purse, Wednesday in Boston. Rew. Com. 1198.

Other Classified Ads on Page 21

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD

LOST: 3-stone diamond ring, vicinity of Uptown Theatre, Huntington ave. Ken. 9840.

FOX hound, male, black, white and tan, answers to "Nuby," lost vicinity of Wood St., Lexington, Wed., April 11. Reward, dead or alive. Phone Wm. L. Jackson, 40 Hancock St. Lexington 1201.

LOST—Chow; sandy brown; Thursday, in Belmont. Wore green collar; answers to "Chubby." Reward. Belmont 3216.

LOST—Female police dog, in Brighton, Wednesday night, wore harness; answers to "Lady." 1426 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6.

LOST—Probably at Symphony Hall, April 11, old-fashioned SEED PEARL EARRING. Kindly call COMmonwealth 6011.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
Party Primary Call

Board of Election Commissioners, 111 City Hall Annex, Boston, April 17, 1934.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the political parties in this city qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 24th Day of April, 1934

and all such members will on such date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for members of the State Committee and Ward Committees, and for Delegates to the Pre-Primary Conventions.

The polls at said meetings will open at 8 o'clock A. M. and will close at 8 o'clock P. M.

The polling places at said meetings will be the same polling places used at the Special City Election held on January 23, 1934.

PETER F. TAGUE,
HELEN A. MACDONALD,
CHARLES T. HARDING,
DANIEL H. ROSE,
Board of Election Commissioners.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Howe & French IMPORTERS—DEALERS DRUGS—CHEMICALS EST 1834. 99-101 BROAD ST HANCOCK 5910.

Wall Paper Latest Styles—Retail—Wholesale Economy Wall Paper Co. 42-46 Summer St. Liberty 4700.

Buses for hire, all occasions, reas. Brush Hill Transportation Co. BLUehills 1826

LOAM Good, rich black. Delivered anywhere. 65 Pershing Rd. Jam. 0046

Bay State Radio Service Anywhere, time. Laf. 8404

Brown's Troches and Dentrifice. Write for samples. John I. Brown & Son, Boston.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HORSES

Good's Riding School. Best horses. 41 Franklin Ave. Mystic 3802.

Playstead RIDING SCHOOL, Middlesex Fells Paths, 250 Woburn St. Mystic 0244

WHERE TO DINE

Mattapan Restaurant. A clean place to eat. 1661 Blue Hill Ave., Mat.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

COLD SPRING ALE "ORDER NOW" ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO. 270 Commercial St., Boston Lafayette 9445

SNUG HARBOR ENVOY CLUB Pt. 64c NEWCO RYE WHISKEY $1.35 Pt. Martignetti's, 84 Salem St., Boston. LAF. 7800.

ALCOHOL GRAIN, 190 proof, $7.75 gal. $2.25 qt., for N. E. exp. pd. EXCHANGE DRUG CO., 9 Broad St., Boston.

$2.25 qt. ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 proof, $8 gal. Temple Drug Co. 128 Cambridge St., Boston

V. Cirace Imported, domestic stock, lowest prices. 173 NORTH ST. Cap. 3193.

MORTON WINE CO. 1180 Blue Hill Ave. Blue Hills 1030.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN & SON Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets. 105 PARK ST., W. ROX. PAR. 1934.

BEAUTY AIDS

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette 8 Winter St., Rm. 910; Dev. 7260.

Hair cut, shampoo, finger wave or marcel, $1. Done by experts. HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Room 817. DEVonshire 8047.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503 DEV. 7634.

FREE marcel waving and hair curling daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6 to 9. And all branches of beauty work taught. The Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St. Dev. 8033.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped — Ears Set Back — FACE LIFT — All Featural Defects Corrected — Blemishes Removed

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 22nd. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8383.

ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ALCO-OIL rubs and massages. Call Sta. dium 7347. Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE. 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

GLASSES $1 up; Kryptok $7.75. Repairing "for less." Eye-glass factory, 4 Shaw't St. Near Park Sq.

MASSAGE for tired nerves and rheumatism. 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENTISTRY

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW $10 DR. LIBBY DR. SHAW, Mgr. 6 SCOLLAY SQ., OVER Epstein's Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Novacaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6090.

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS. Send for Free Book.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Painting & Paper Hanging. Ceilings a Specialty. Reas. rates. Gar. 2395

PAPER HANGING, with paper, $4 a rm., ceilings $2 up. Garrison 5965; Talbot 0412.

DANCING

PROF. LERNER FAMOUS R. K. O. DANCE STAR Announces new classes: Ballroom, Tango, Tap, Carioca. Practice with 25 expert Girl and Men Teachers. Orchestra. Private lessons anytime, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. **LERNER'S** 333 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9748

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School — 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 — UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068. Newest Steps: Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 177 Hunt. Ave., 2nd fl., Strand Bldg., Com. 9003. 3 priv. lessons $1. Thorough Instruction—Rapid Progress.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS — ABOVE $100 Up to $300 Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS TWO OFFICES MEMBER N R A 50 Temple Pl., 6th Floor Liberty 4636 Off 501 Washington St. State License 202 110 Tremont St. Liberty 5278 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 323

SPRING TIME LOANS Borrow From Us the Money You Need and Pay Your Winter Bills. Use Our Friendly Service for Home or Personal Needs—CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—DOCTOR BILLS LOANS TO $300—UTMOST PRIVACY SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE **Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.** 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 408-11. License 83 Phone for Information. HUB. 4951

LOANS Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers. **BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.** 209 Washington St., Boston License 62 Roxbury and Cambridge

FREE PARKING While you leisurely talk your financial problems over with us in a dignified and courteous manner on: **LOANS** AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE TRUCKS—BUSINESS—DRUG STORES NO ENDORSERS—NO RED TAPE **ATLAS FINANCE CORP.** 620 COMMONWEALTH AVE., AT KENMORE KENmore 0343—License 36 Other Office 2 Park Sq., cor. Boylston HANcock 3747—License 103

Worried Over Money? If you need extra money now, you can borrow up to $300 from us on your household furniture, automobile or signed note. Charges are figured only on the unpaid part of loan—and only for the time you owe that amount. Call, write or phone. **New England Equity Corp.** 453 Washington St., Room 403 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE-AUTOS-NOTES LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST ONLY FOR THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF DAYS YOU USE THE MONEY. **NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY** 24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAF. 0036 689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE POR. 3715 3 SALEM ST., MALDEN MAL. 6685 Licenses 82—117—177 Respectively

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE STOCKS SALARIES CONFIDENTIAL LOANS BANKERS FINANCE CORP. 15 TREMONT ST. Rm. 901 — License 234 — LAF. 0319

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS** $50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7243 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401 4th Floor. License 65

GLOBE—charges LESS on Loans of over $300 INVESTIGATE! CALL LIB. 7368 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

CASH IN 24 HOURS CALL, WRITE or PHONE Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5067 333 Washington St. Rm. 202. License 152

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2D MORTGAGE **Loans to Home Owners** Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 690 Washington St. LIBERTY 2410.

*** AUTO & TRUCK LOANS *** 1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everyone in New England. U. A. C. CO. MR LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St.; Han. 7365.

$10 to $100 to Wage Earners Without Security $10 to $300 on Furniture—Auto—Co-Maker Plans CONSERVATIVE FINANCING SERVICE 3RD FLOOR • SINGER BLDG. • LIBERTY 5703 55 TEMPLE PL. • BOSTON • LICENSE 216

CAPITAL FINANCING, 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE ENDORSED NOTE **LOANS** 24-48 HOURS UP TO $300

When you borrow from us, you don't have to make any payment until 30 days after you obtain your loan. We offer a choice of 4 loan plans and 20 repayment plans. Get in touch with our nearest office!

Come in—Write—or Phone

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

BOSTON	73 Tremont St.	Laf.	5337
2nd Floor,	Tremont Bldg.	License	22
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Uni.	2800
Cor. Pearl St.-Central Sq.		License	71
CHELSEA	417 Broadway	Che.	2266
Room 2.	2nd Floor	License	195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col.	5379
2nd Floor,	Upham's Corner	License	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Eve.	2144
2nd Floor,	Howard Bldg.	License	197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mys.	1036
2nd Floor,	Central Bldg.	License	199
NEWTON	313 Washington St.	New.	5187
2nd Fl.,	Washington Bldg.	License	201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Som.	3536
2nd Fl.,	Parke Snow Bldg.	License	33
WOBURN	323 Main St.	Wob.	1430
Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.		License	205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

4 REFINED Women who have 6 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 164 Stuart St. After 9 to 12 noon.

Ladies—sell full fashioned hosiery, lingerie and housedresses at cut rate prices, excel. com., no money need. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Mother's Helper—Good home; reference. Bluehills 5883.

FOUR Girls—Neat appearing, not over 24, permanent, for traveling in N. E., expenses guaranteed; good salary. Apply Tues. and Wed. 8 to 9 a. m. and 12 to 3 p. m. 219 Lenox Hotel.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

General All Around Man who can do body work and spraying. Good pay. Phone Longwood 6975.

THREE young men, not over 23, clean appearing, good salary, permanent work. Apply Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 to 9 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., 219 Lenox Hotel.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex. 611 Wash. St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

7-Room Single **ARLINGTON** Price $6350 BEST value in town, oil burner, fireplace tiled floor bath, gumwood finish, well landscaped, handy to schools, etc. **TWITCHELL** 865 Mass Ave. Arlington 2101-5043-R

14 ACRES, $3500

Over 3 acres tillage. House, barn and hen houses for over 500 hens. Small orchard. L. J. REYNOLDS, 1736 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LEX. 1540-1764.

Milton A DANDY BUY! Best cash offer accepted! Near high school modern 11-room home, sun parlor, recep. hall, 2 baths, oil heat. Interior must be seen to realize beauty. Two-car garage open for inspection. 39 Magnolia Rd., off Stanton. BLUehills 5566 or L-111, Boston American.

OWNER WILL SELL

Equity in 2 family, modern 4-5, porches, extras, $650; balance co-operative mortgage. 61 Hooker St., Allston. Sta. 4891.

LAND On busy boulevard, for business, dance or carnival. Talbot 4466-7707.

7 ACRE FARM New Bungalow, barn $4500. Hogg. CRYstal 1540.

Poultry Farm 25 miles from Boston. Call Highlands 9055.

BROOKLINE—Corey Hill; single nail-brick, 9 rooms, bath, lavatory, garage; mod throughout, craftex; large lot; hilltop loca.; $10,000. 153 Summit Ave.; Asp. 4773.

MALDEN—Well built 3 fam., 6-6-6 rms., $9000; good loc.; terms. Owner, Mal. 7139-R

MEDFORD—2 family, on Fellsway, 5-6 rooms, 2-car garage; cost $11,000, sell for $7500; terms. Mystic 2894.

REVERE—Widow will sacrifice 3 modern 4-5-6-rm. houses; garage. Rev. 2192-M.

SOUTH BOSTON — 3-story building, store and 2 furn. apts., everything inc.; this is a give away for $3000. 20 W. 6th St.

WINCHESTER—$6500; 7-room, single, modern, 12,000 ft. land. Conv. location. Arlington 6116.

SEE Neal J. Holland for singles, 2 families, etc.; good loc. 18 Tremont. Cap. 1787.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Factory and Garage Space FOR SALE or to let in or near Boston. JOHN A. HOPE, Inc., Charlestown 2435.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE Winthrop Beach. Low price. OCEan 0370.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

Mirror Lake—Wrentham

FOR SALE in a refined, established Summer Colony. Summer Cottages $350 up. Full sized Lots $94 up. Cottages for rent. All shown by appointment. Write M165, Boston American.

EGYPT BEACH—3-rm. furn. bungalow, $200 season. Fully screened. For information: Hancock 0873 between 9 to 5.

$400 for season. Six-rm. cottage, fully furn., at Egypt. Screened porch, fireplace, etc. Call Han. 0873 between 9 and 5.

5-RM., fully equipped cottage, $350 for season. Screened piazza, fireplace, etc. Egypt Beach. Hancock 0873 between 9 to 5.

6 ROOM cottage, $400; at Egypt; for season; convenience, bath, elec., screened porch, etc. Han. 0873 between 9 to 5.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Watertown 1 Appleton St. 7-rm. single, 2-car garage. Large lot, shrubbery; easy terms. Ken. 6600.

BRICK bldg., 2000 ft. 23 New England Ave., Dor., n., Codman Sq. L. B. Callahan, Gen. 8120.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—Near Southway, all modern 5-room bungalow; lawn and shade trees; suitable for 3 persons; garage, $32 a month. 40 Circuit Rd., Medford.

HYDE PARK—5-room duplex, sunny, all impts., $30, garage. Hyde Park 1126.

SOUTH SHORE—6-rm. cottage, waterfront, $225. Long season. Granite 3278.

RENTALS

WANTED—FOR RENT

West Roxbury Wanted, 5-rm. apt., 2-family house in HOLY NAME PARISH. Heat, rent paid. 3 adults. Box K104, American.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Back Bay Peterboro Chambers, 3-room, front, sunny, furnished apt. Free refrig., elevator, parking. 133 Peterboro St. Cir. 6893.

BOSTON—4-rm. furnished basement apt., heated, reas. 591 Tremont St. Cir. 8761.

BRIGHTON—106 Dustin St.; 2-rm. furn. kitchenette apt., $5.50 wk., everything included.

BROOKLINE—9 James at Beacon, 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., apartment, janitor service, refrig., heat, free parking, excellently appointed. $70. Phone Beacon 5229.

DORCHESTER—379 Geneva Ave.; furn., heated 3-room cozy suite, $35; parking.

Riverside Apt. Hotel—Furn. Apts. Housekeeping facilities. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Univ. 4726.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms and kitchenette, everything supplied. Call Somerset 9051.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

80 THE FENWAY

Beautiful location, overlooking park, 4-5 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator. rents moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 3297

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY

1-2-room, kitchenettes, $30 up; elevators, refrigeration, 25-31 Park Drive, formerly Audubon Rd. Circle 9478 or Laf. 6616

BROOKLINE 1477-81 Beacon Street 7 room suites. Light and airy; tiled baths, elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rent. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 1833

Malden, $28 Modern 6-rm. apt. Convenient. Adults. MALDEN 7172-M.

CAMBRIDGE-CONTINENTAL HOTEL

Transient and residential. Housekeeping suites, furn. or unfurn., with hotel services optional, at reduced monthly rates. 25 Garden Street. Porter 6100.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., st. ht., janitor serv.. $35
NORFOLK DOWNS—6 rms. and garage $35
ROSLINDALE—6 rms. sun parlor and garage $40
JAS. A. FRAZER, Agent, 381 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. HIG. 8158. EVENINGS HIG. 7651.

OXFORD COURTS

3-5-7 Arlington St., Cambridge, 3 to 8 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $60 to $175, including gas, electricity, refrig.; fireplaces; elevators; restaurant; garage Harry A. Gilbert management. University 6659.

811 BEACON ST, $40-$55

4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

1140 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms renewed, parking; $28 to $45. On premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST., $35-$50.

1-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 87 St. Stephen St. or Chas. E. Cushing. Laf. 7040.

Back Bay Attractive 3-4 room apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration, parking, reasonable rents. 457 Audubon Rd. Ken. 8364.

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, refrigeration, parking; like new; $28 to $45. On premises or ASP. 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

4 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony, $40 up. Good value. Janitor on premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section. Apply Supt. 208 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 8760

BRIGHTON Newly renovated front 3 rooms, kitchenette and dinette, free refrig. and park. 1408 Beacon st., or phone Beacon 3800

ARLINGTON—Near Spy Pond and Centre, 6 lower or 8 upper rms.; adults. Arl. 0916.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Lower 5-rm. heated suite in modern 2 family, completely redecorated; reduced. Arl. 5096-W.

ARLINGTON—Apt., $30 up; several single; reasonably priced. 906 Mass. Ave. Arl. 4300.

ATLANTIC—$50, 7 rms., sun parlor, steam, near Wollaston Beach. Gra. 5070.

BROOKLINE, 514-516 Harvard St., 6-7 rooms, $65-$70. Every convenience; refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive apt., 6 rms. and maids, $65; near Cricket Club and station. 138 Middlesex Rd., Asp. 1824.

BROOKLINE—4-5-rm. apts., all impts., opp. St. Mary's School, Church, $22-$27 for quick rental. Long. 7091.

BROOKLINE—201 Davis Ave., 5-room apt., heated, large garage, all impts; wonderful view; now $60. Beacon 2216.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $75. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200. High. 3806.

BROOKLINE—2-5-room apts., on 74 Chestnut St., $25; convenient; references.

CAMBRIDGE—In Fresh Pond district; excellent residential section, right near car connections, stores, etc., 4 rooms, all newly painted. $25. See Mr. Oniell, 26 Chilton St.

CHARLESTOWN—26½ Lincoln St., nice flat, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $16 month.

CITY POINT—Beautiful, large, pleasant front room with dandy kitchenette. See this for $20. 822 5th St.

CITY POINT—Desirable airy, 7-rm. apt. 4 bedrms., kit.-liv. rm. 1794 Columbia Rd.

CITY POINT—Desirable 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, bath, kit.; sunny. 1662 Columbia Rd.

CITY POINT—Large 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, sunny, 1st floor, rent $40. 569 8th St.

CITY POINT—6-room upper, 2 family, all impts, $35. South Boston 0519-M.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1086—5 rooms, every improvement, renewed like new; $45 to $65. On premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave., 712—3 rooms, $46. Elevator; refrig.; convenient carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

Commonwealth Ave. 704 — 1-2-3-room suites, $45-$75. Overlooks Charles River; elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 3297.

DORCHESTER—1-6 rooms, elevator, refrigeration, $25 up. 637 and 677 Dudley St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 9200.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., hot water heat, gas, elec.; garage optional. Talbot 9253.

DORCHESTER—4 to 8-rm. apts., all mod., $25-$45. Talbot 0163. Auto service.

DORCHESTER—47 Armandine St.; mod. 8 rms., sun porch, steam heat, 2 apt. House.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., 2 fam., screen'd and open porches, $35 mo. Gra. 6171-W.

EVERETT—5 and 6 rooms, all nearly new houses, every impt., steam heat, perfect cond. Friend Lumber Co. Mystic 5850.

FOREST HILLS—57 Weld Hill St., modern 5 rooms, steam heat, garage opt. Jam. 0550-M.

MALDEN—7-rm. heated apt., refrig., newly renov. mod. impts. 28 Rockland Ave.

MEDFORD—5-room apt., all modern impts. Best locality, 2 min. to car line. 78 Bristol Rd.

MEDFORD—Fine 5-room apt., all modern impts., best locality, garage, yard, $50 month. 896 Fellsway.

MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., near bus and train, mod. impts., $33. 44 Orchard St.

MEDFORD—5-rm. mod apt.; garage; excel. location, $45. Mystic 4482-M.

MEDFORD—Ideal 8-rm. apt., all impts., yard, garage, $40. 34 Dearborn St.

MEDFORD—5-rm. mod. apt., resid. sect., near Fellsway, $35. 81 Pinkert St.

NEWTON—8 rms. with all mod. impts., reasonable; good loca. in Nonantum district. Mr. Sampson, 256 Watertown St.

OVERLOOKING FENS—Studio apt., 2 large rooms, unfurn., $6 wk. White 212 Hemenway St.

ROSLINDALE—424 Hyde Park Ave., 5 fine rms., piazza, yard. Call Wed., Fri., 2-4.

ROSLINDALE—Fine 4-rm. apt., modern impts., best loc., yard lawn. 1 Clarendon Pk.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-6-rm. apts., all modern impts. $25-$28. L. C. Speare, 201 Dudley St. Call or phone, Jam. 0546.

ROXBURY—1 to 8 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St., 4-5 rooms, $35 up. Highland 7839 or Lafayette 5616.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

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TEMPLE COURT—SALEM

Newly renovated suites, heated, white sinks, etc. Elec. refrig. Light, airy, centrally located. 1 to 4 rooms. $32 up. 15 Lynde St. Apply Mr. Meade, Suite 3, Salem 3886.

7 SCOTFIELD ROAD

Delightful 2 and 3-rm. apartments. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dolan or premises or ASPinwall 4300. Drastic reductions. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

344 BEACON ST. $35-$60

2-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

18 FENWAY $35-$40

3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St. or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

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Watertown $20-$33—5 rms. and bath. all impts. Mid. 4373.

Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. N. L. SKINNER. Mid. 2970.

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ROXBURY—832 Hunt. Ave.; 5-rm. brick apt., on car line $25. Reg. 6465-R after 3.

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SOMERVILLE—29 Hall Ave., 6 excellent just renovated rooms, rent $45; truly beautiful; all impts; see this before renting in Somerville. Open evenings.

SOMERVILLE—6 heat, well painted rms., $45 on 103 College Ave., near cars, etc.; residential dist. Call. Som. 5076-R.

SOMERVILLE—Tufts College, 6-room apt., steam heat, recep. hall, piazza, $40. Owner, Mystic 5856-W. 195 College Ave.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, gas, electricity, ranges, low rent. Apply 48 Sharon St.

WATERTOWN—1 min. from car line, a 5-rm. apt., in good location, steam heat. Call Middlesex 2871-W.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., steam heat, good location, 1 min. to cars. Mid. 6344-M.

WEST MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., steam heat, yard; 3 mins. to train or bus; adult family. 8 Madison St.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 room lower, 2-family house, reduced rent. Ocean 2510-J.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 3-room apts., free refrigeration; reas. rent. Ken. 7933.

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BEACHMONT—3 furnished rooms, sun parlor; heat, gas, elec. included, $8.50. 199 Bradstreet.

BOSTON—Front room, private family, kitchen privs., plenty hot water and heat. $5. Com. 0999.

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HEMENWAY ST. 146—Large, sunny front studio room, housekeeping; parking, $3, $4.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St., large front rm. with kitch'te, $6.50. Jam. 0159-W

ROXBURY—Attractive cozy heated front room and alcove, $5. Garrison 1959.

ST. BOTOLPH St., 196, Suite 3—Attrac. furn. front rm., $4, kitchen priv. Ken. 8497.

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EXCEPTIONALLY pleas. rm., fireplace, breakfast and dinner served. Business man. Winchester 0675-M

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BROOKLINE—Ideal home, elderly people, semi invalids; large airy rooms, reas.; refs. Beacon 1185.

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CRAWFORD HOUSE

ROOMS $1.50 up Where Grandfather Visited—Dine—Music—Floor Show—Liquor—No Cover Charge 19 Scollay Sq.

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Large room, nicely furnished, sunny, handy to bath maid and phone service. Miss Lord, 546 Newbury St. Circle 8987.

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MALDEN—Pleas. home, beautiful rm., middle age couple preferred. 590 Main St.

MALDEN—Beautiful double room in lovely home. Priv. 1 Park St.

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WESTLAND AVE., 2, Suite 45, furn. rm., elevator ser. c. h. water, central. $5.

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GRADUATE nurse of Children's Hospital will take child over 2 yrs.; motherly care; best food. Reasonable. Everett 4159-W

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OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. MYStic 5650

MASTIPAVE The Wonder Floor Covering—Sole Agents ALBERT E. PULSIFER & SON EST. 1892 57 Kneeland St. Tel. Han. 0060.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

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Chairs, Tables or Booths Cannon Chair Co. Chelsea 1254.

Sacrifice 6 sample parlor suites, new, mohair, tapestries; were $200-$250; also bedroom, dining sets, radios. 268 Broadway, Revere

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427

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SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 $16.50 UNITED CLOTHIER, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

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GOLD

LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1048. **CASH** PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches & Jewelry. LOANS MADE SAGER BROS. & CO. HUB. 8224 333 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 616

BEFORE SELLING Old Jewelry — Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver, see PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Appraising. Estab. 1896.

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Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston Est. 1903

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$12.50 UP FUR COAT SALE SPRING LAPIN JACKETTES MAX'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

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MODENE PAINT. Tredene and Tredex keeps floors clean and lustrous. Simons Bros., 21 Wash. St., Boston. CAPitol 5600.

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HUNTINGTON FUEL Soft lumpy coal $7.25. Cir. 8600; Som. 0621-M

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OIL BURNERS, $4.95. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 0032.

SINGLE BURNERS $5.25; double $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co. 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break 6703.

REFRIGERATORS

ELEC refrig., all makes, $35 up; machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, H. Park. 0568.

FRIGIDAIRE—Med. size, model AH-5, 2 yrs. old, perf. cond.; price reas. for cash. See by appt. Call Hub. 7460. Som. 5113-W.

Elec. refrig. all makes, wholesale prices, Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Laf. 3675.

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LOAM FOR SALE TALBOT 0663

LOAM JOHN A. AKESON 7 Sherman Ct. Woburn 0355

SOIL for window boxes, rose bushes and graves, in paper bags, 30 lbs. Chas. A. Foley, 660 Pleasant St., Watertown. Mid. 2509-W.

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Pumps Westco Turbine; ball bearing, valveless, for country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston. Mass. Cap. 6970. Write for Catalogue A.

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$5 All Rebuilt. Bass Electric 170 Summer St. So. Station. LIB. 1446

VACUUM CLEANER EX'GE. 180 Friend St. We buy, we sell, we trade. Laf. 8901.

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CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. D. B. RAYMOND. Mid. 0944

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 De Soto 6, 4-dr. Custom Sedan. "CLEANEST, SMARTEST CAR I'VE SEEN FOR QUITE A WHILE," says Mr. Schacht. Fully equipped, radio, heater, etc., guaranteed. Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc. 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170-2171. Open eves.

$175—1930 WILLYS KNIGHT Model 70B. Very small mileage. Spare tire mounted forward, trunk rack in rear; guaranteed; terms easy. See it! Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc. 645 Broadway, Somerville. Pros. 2170-2171.

F. C. BAKER CO—BROOKLINE VILLAGE Ford Dealers—reliable used cars all makes at lowest prices—easy terms. We specialize in carefully driven low mileage cars exchanged by responsible Brookline owners. 31 Boylston St. at start of Boston-Worcester Turnpike. BEAcon 5200. Open Evenings

Auto Repairs Time Payments No Down Payments. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

1933 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new, $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass; ride control; easy terms. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 2201.

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 610 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

'32 Chevrolet Coupe. $325 Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

$175 Ford Convertible Coupe. Snappy job; rumble seat. Terms. STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX **964 BROAD ST., LYNN** Jackson 298

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

Hudson '31 8 cyl. Sedan. This car is a fine model. Well kept, only one owner. It is a rare bargain at $325. Guaranteed. Terms. Mr. Schacht, 645 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2171.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

1933 Ford V-8 Phaeton Beautiful car, guaranteed. Only $475. Mr. Monroe, Highlands 1852.

'29 CHEVROLET Coupe $65. '30 Ford Roadster, as is, $75. '28 Studebaker Sedan, $65. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET COACH Like New—Low Mileage Your old car may cover first payment. Small Weekly Payments. **1931 ESSEX COACH** Can be bought well below market price. $60 down moves this one. Beautiful Automobile. See Mr. Guthyie or Mr. Fredman. 3050 Wash. St., at Egleston Sq. Gar. 3500

PIERCE SPECIAL 1931 PACKARD CLUB Sedan, De Luxe, 6 Wire Wheel equip't. Very clean throughout. $695 Call Mr. Kehoe, U. C. Manager, STAdium 6300. 1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

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• DAILY USED CAR SPECIALS •
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1932 STUDEBAKER 5-Pass.—Certified Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co. **$545** 900 Com. Ave. Sta. 6300

$185 Down, '33 Plymouth Coach, black duco finish, low mileage, everything good about this car. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. UNI. 3088.

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan. 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires. Belmont Sales Co., 288 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3650.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular Pacemaker 8. Cost new over $1200. Radio and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

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1934 Packard 5-Pass Sedan, Radio, $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe $25
1932 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan 1850
BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO. 894 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8521

1933 Nash Standard 8 Sedan: $175 down, bal. monthly: shiny, new appearance; trim, neat and economical, price $445. See Mr. Hynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 696 Comm. Ave. KENmore 3630.

FORD V-8 '33 Coach, $175 down, bal. easy terms 65 Green St., Jam. Pl. Jam. 1300.

Dodge 1930 Conv. Coupe; a real nice car, $195, terms. LON. 3262.

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FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs little work, $35. Ford Coupe, $45. 118 Chelsea St., EVErett 3030.

'32 GMC F. 18B Refrigerator Dry Iceder with spacious utility rack, $750; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC. STAdium 2900.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Miss Ahearn, Sta. 0853.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 2600 Chev. Coach $65; Ford Coach $75; Chev. Pick-up $45; 100 others. GARrison 9030.

$40 '29 Ford Coach, needs repairs.
$65 '27 Buick. Malden 3239-M.

$78 '29 Ford sport roadster. Progressive Motor Sales, 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

$85 LINCOLN 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE All ready to use. 26 Brighton Ave.

$95 Late Essex Coach, excellent condition. MYSTIC 0375-M.

$135 '30 Ford Tudor; many extras. Public Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Av. Alg. 9209

$150 '29 Nash Cabriolet. Must be seen. Dunham Chev., New. No. 5620.

$195 Dodge, '30 Model D. A. 4-D. Sed. Connolly's Garage. STA. 6700.

$225 Ford De Luxe Roadster, 6 w. w. A-1 car. See today. Col. 2700.

$250 '31 Chevrolet Conv. Cabriolet; perfect. Newton North 1990.

$265 Buys '31 Con. Coupe; 6 wheels, low mileage. **Chev.** Terms. Morton Motor Mart, Inc., Gen. 4800

$265 '30 Hudson Coach. New paint, tires. E. E. Wadsworth, E. Milton. Blu. 0476.

$285 '32 Essex 4-dr. Sedan. Perfect. E. J. Fitzwilliam. Garrison 2046.

$495 '33 FORD CPE. DE LUXE. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. MIDDLESEX 2883

1929 FORD, 6 wheels Cabriolet, $95. 99 Park St., Chelsea.

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NEPONSET OIL CO. Fisher Hill Official Station 22. 1286 Boylston St. Com. 8541.

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'33 Chevrolet Truck

12 ft open van type body, dual wheels, overload springs. Truck ready for the road, $595. Cash or terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

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An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

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Hutton's Automotive Engineering. Free motor analysis. Expert service. 634 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 5839.

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BODY, fender work, duco; all cars; complete Chevrolet service; experts, McKillop-Apakian Geneva Service Sta., 70 Geneva Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9853.

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DUMP trucks for hire; rubbish removed from yards, cellars, buildings. Com. 8583.

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$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUbbard 4339.

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AUTO, FIRE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, LIFE, GLASS **THOMAS BLACK** 40 BROAD ST. HUBbard 7868

$5 DOWN. Monthly Payments. Free Plate Service, Mr. LEWIS Hubbard 1999. 690 Washington St. Rm. 630.

$5 DOWN free plate service; agent will call. Sound Co's. M. I. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service. 53 State St., Rm. 1108. Cap. 5688.

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

It's pretty encouraging to read that nobody in Europe wants war —until you remember what a lot of things everybody there does want.

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad.)

GENTLEMAN will teach French or escort with closed car. W-6583.

But what puzzles us is: Which is the side line?

• • •

"As I see it," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "most of the guys who have faith in the present system also have an investment."

I run a temp
For Cora Crane,
Who keeps me waiting
In the rain.
But love, I vow,
For all of that,
Is not a thing
To be aneezed at.

• • •

Add similes—

Difficult as throwing any light on public questions that's not mostly reflected from your private problems.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

I am an Egyptian dancing girl who came from the land of the pyramids to dance in a circus in this country. I want to get married and am wondering whether I should marry a man of this, my adopted land, or would I be happier with an Egyptian husband?

Pensive.

Ans.—All in all, kiddo, you'd probably find a Bedouin at home in Egypt.

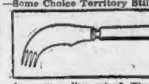
—A. ("Like a Flash") Bella.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I trust we will be able to keep our discussion of the situation on the plane of good manners, my good woman.

AGENTS WANTED!
Write, Wire or Phone for Agency —Some Choice Territory Still Open



Are you a live wire? Then pull up your chair and let us outline a little proposition that is a daisy! The Frisby Combination Knife & Fork is going like wild-fire! Something new, something novel! Permits the hasty eater to have one hand free for snapping fingers, drawing on table cloth or pounding fist. Cuts the housewife's dish-washing drudgery in half! Permits man and wife to hold hands at the table! We want salesmen to push this revolutionary cutlery. Apply to H. Frisby, Gents' Waiting Room, Pennsylvania Station, Washington, D. C.

• • •

LOVLEH!

(Personal—Saturday Review)

WANTED: The friendship of an attractive gentleman who is interesting, charming, sincere, witty, and altogether good company. Twould be an even exchange. Box 488.

• • •

"Some gals get all the breaks," gurgles Monsia, the office wow, "and the rest of us all the brokes."

• • •

TREASURE

Virtue, Simplicity in your heart
It's treasure in this world!
But nobody regard these things
But do not discouraged all your Virtures
They are still treasure in the Heavenly world.

T. S. Nakano.

• • •

Right at present we seem to be in the age of enlightenment-followed-by-a-gasp.

• • •

Columbia University psychiatrist says bickering between husband and wife helps secure the marital bond through the opportunity it gives for reconciliation.

Uh huh. And then reconciliation helps loosen the marital bond—through the opportunity it gives for more bickering.

• • •

Add seltzer as desired.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Introducing Him

JOE PALOOKA Farewell

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Bull Calves and Bull Throwers

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Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

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Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2076.

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

NRA and the Federal Constitution

By James M. Beck

Representative From Pennsylvania and Former Solicitor-General of the United States

Excerpts from an address at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the National Republican Club, New York City

OUR concern tonight should be to consider the present mission of the Republican Party. In discussing this, you must not expect me "with bated breath, and whispering humbleness" to urge that we shall support, for the sake of present policy, all the measures of this Administration, whether they be wise or unwise, just or unjust, constitutional or unconstitutional.

For fifty years I have endeavored in my public life to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and it is now too late for me to take any other course. I would not know how to do it.

We are living in strange times when it is regarded even by some Republicans as either vain or impolitic to defend the Constitution of the United States. . . .

The fight to preserve it, indeed to restore it, may, at the moment, seem a futile one, but, for my part, I would rather see the Republican Party go down to defeat, and to final defeat, in defense of the Constitution than prolong its existence by betraying it. . . .

* * *

I APPRECIATE that we are living in critical times when our nation and all nations are feeling the destructive effects of an economic storm of unprecedented fury. I realize that it is no time for any party to indulge in petty party politics.

We should, and will, take a tolerant attitude towards many extraordinary measures which have been taken to meet extraordinary conditions.

Whatever may be said as to their economic wisdom, we at least respect the patriotic motives which suggested them. . . . The Republican Party freely recognizes that most of these measures have been necessitated by these evil times and some are wise. . . .

Our real problem is in respect to those other policies of the Democratic Administration which have compromised the honor of the nation by violating its solemn promises, or which are destructive of the form of government under which this nation has grown great. Come what may, we cannot accept these, and come what may, we must oppose them, even though at the moment any opposition is either suppressed or unpopular. . . .

* * *

TODAY the party in power has flouted the Constitution by a series of administrative measures which have abolished all distinction in matters of trade and industry between the rights of the States and the rights of the Federal Government, the seizure by the Federal Government of these reserved rights of the States.

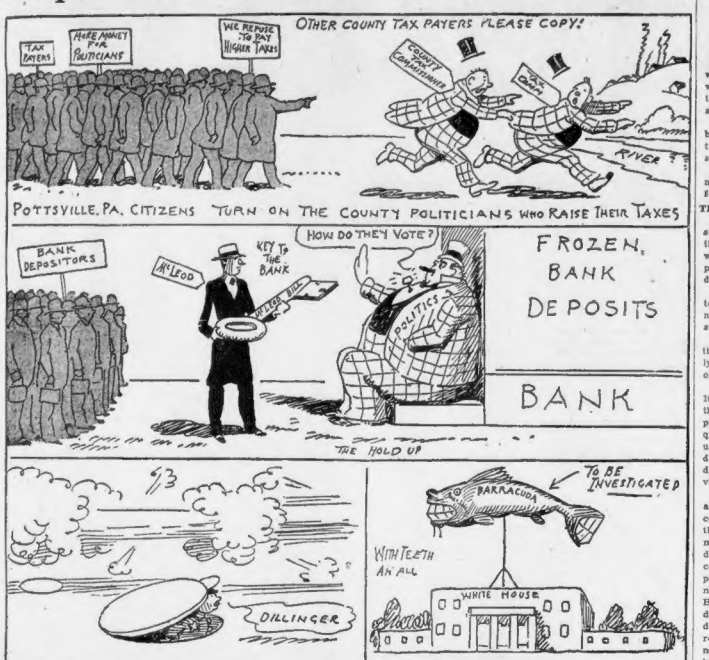
Those who attempted to do so, either under the theory that an emergency could provide a moratorium on constitutional obligations, or that the power to regulate the domestic trade of a State was implied, again remind us of the sarcastic remark of Lincoln that there were those whose powers of interpretation, when sufficiently stimulated by self-interest, were such that they could construe a document so as to mean that "a horse chestnut is the same as a chestnut horse."

To such the solemn words of the Constitution, written with a lucidity and clarity that the world has ever since admired, are meaningless symbols to which any meaning can be attached by self-interest. . . .

The leaders of the present Administration regard themselves as the masters of the written word of the Constitution, and where they can find no authority for extraordinary acts they usurp the right to interprat the Constitution contrary to its express language.

[Further excerpts from Representative Beck's address will appear in an early issue.]

Snap Shots in the News -:- By T. E. Powers



Long Term Credit Needed To End Unemployment

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Reduction of unemployment was the paramount problem which the Roosevelt administration inherited from the Hoover administration.

It is still the foremost problem before the Roosevelt Administration as the President begins his second year in the White House.

A recent survey of unemployment in this country reveals the following conclusions:

TEN MILLION UNEMPLOYED

Of the ten million Americans still unemployed, it is estimated that four and a half million are, when employed, engaged in the production of what is known as durable goods.

Five hundred thousand of these ten million unemployed are in normal times producers of consumers' goods.

A little less than five million of the unemployed today are normally engaged in providing services of various sorts.

According to this survey, only 10 per cent of the workmen in this country now employed are producers of goods that are quickly consumed. The remaining unemployed are almost equally divided between the producers of durable goods and those who provide services.

For this reason, the Roosevelt administration is being urged to concentrate its efforts during the months ahead upon ways and means of reviving activity in the durable goods industries—in new construction by private enterprise, including the building, furnishing and renovation of homes. By starting the wheels of production in the durable goods industry, it is argued that such a revival would provide employment also for many of the jobless who in normal times earn their livelihood by providing services of various sorts.

There were approximately 49,-000,000 persons, according to the census of 1930, engaged in continental United States in gainful occupation. Of this number, 20,000,000 produced goods, either durable or goods quickly consumed. The remaining 23,000,000 were for the most part providers of services.

Because consumers' goods are quickly consumed after they are distributed, the quantity produced does not vary greatly in good times or bad. In good times, of course, a better quality of consumers' goods is purchased, and when bad times come, the sale of cheaper brands increases.

It was hoped that a vast public works program would provide employment for millions of jobless who were thrown out of employment when the depression reduced the demand for durable goods. This would doubtless have been the case had the Hoover administration launched such a program in the early years of the depression.

But the public works program, which the Roosevelt administration is carrying out, has not been sufficiently large or fast enough in execution to bring the revival in the durable goods industries that was hoped for.

Meantime, the tremendous expenditures for the relief of unemployment and the resultant increase in taxation is adding heavy burdens to business and retarding the speed of national recovery.

PRESSURE INCREASES

On this account, the Roosevelt Administration is under increasing pressure from all parts of the country to encourage, in every way possible, easier facilities for long-term credit in order that with a return of confidence, capital investments in the production of durable goods may be expanded and employment provided where it is now most needed—among unemployed workers in the production of durable goods and the providers of services that such increased production always requires.

The road ahead for the New Deal will probably run in this direction when President Roosevelt gets Congress off his hands and concentrates the efforts of his administration on the reduction of unemployment.

The McLeod Bill Must Pass!

Slick tactics in the House of Representatives have temporarily held up the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed banks of the Federal Reserve System in full.

No doubt slicker tactics will be employed by the bill's opponents in their efforts to delay a vote on the measure, or to kill it completely.

But the gentlemen in Washington who are employing these tactics are taking a heavy responsibility on their shoulders.

They are deliberately opposing the will of the people of the United States, who demand that the McLeod bill be enacted at once as a matter of COMMON JUSTICE AND COMMON SENSE.

Common justice requires that the depositors in these closed banks receive their money. They left it in the banks at the Government's urging, and in the belief that the Government would safeguard it for them. This implied promise of the Government has not yet been kept. It must be kept as a matter of public faith and public honor.

Common sense dictates that the money should be restored to depositors AS AN ESSENTIAL RECOVERY MEASURE. It would stimulate industry everywhere. It would increase buying, pay off old debts, aid employment. And it would not be "water over the dam," as so much of the relief program has been, for the Government would take over the frozen assets of these banks, sell them on a rising market, and recoup itself.

In view of these facts, it is difficult to see how any conscientious Senator or Representative can oppose the McLeod measure.

But since some Senators and Representatives are opposing it, and hope to kill it, we suggest that YOU make yourself heard on this question.

Tell your Senator and your Representative that the bill must pass. Tell them that you are watching their votes, and that you expect them to vote RIGHT.

Helen Rowland

A man spends half of his life struggling to acquire the wisdom of experience—and the other half trying to go juvenile and imitate the follies of youth.

Woman may be man's mental and economic equal, but it still takes three hours at the beauty parlor and half the contents of a drug store counter to make a woman look as clean, innocent and almost seraphic as a man does when he emerges from a barber shop.

The real worth of a woman's love might be estimated at about half-way between the high value her husband would set on it in a suit for alienation and the modest amount of alimony he'd consider it should rate.

Why does a man make a virtue of his love for a woman—when it's a habit.

Every one has annoyances enough to make him irritable and displeased.

Not every one has the grace to let the unpleasant things of life roll off—some let them settle down instead, with "grouch" as a result.

When you display this disagreeable nature it becomes evident that you have very little control over your emotions.

Those whom you contact may have less control than you have.

Then what is going to happen?

Most grouchy folk are mental weaklings anyway, though they would not like to hear it said of them.

Certainly they are not their own masters.

It may all start quite simply through imitation of some associate.

But that is a weakness, isn't it?

It may have increased because none has had the temerity to reprove the grouch.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR

(Modern Version)

He walked into the cocktail room, a figure gaunt and grim.
The ladies occupied the stools and left no room for him.
He drifted past them wearily and whispering the barkeep muttered:
"Scram!"

"I want a drink," the stranger said. "A thirsty man I am.
Give me a shot of Bourbon, please. I'll take it in a cup."
"Out!" said the barkeep, "out with you! You can't drink standing up!"

"I've got a tale to tell," he said. The women gathered there
All turned to look upon the man, but no one left her chair.
"I know you think it strange," said he, "to see a man in here
Where all's so dainty and refined; but let me make it clear:
I used to be a happy man before we got repeal,
But now I never know what time I'll get my evening meal.

"I loved a girl named Madelon and beautiful was she.
Before those Prohibition days her strongest drink was tea."
Some of the ladies laughed outright. A grandma, more refined,
Emptied her cocktail glass and said: "Let's hear what's on his mind."

"I've searched the town for Madelon. She's somewhere on the main.
The children need their supper now. I want to take her home.

"I am an artist." From his coat a piece of chalk he fetched
And kneeling on the barroom floor a lovely face he sketched.
"There, that is Madelon!" he cried. The women turned to see.
"If she should drop in here tonight please send her home to me!"
He left the place without a drink. A lady fixed her hat
And said: "If I were Madelon I'd never stand for that!"

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ELSIE ROBINSON

There is life run amuck—wanting—wanting—wanting—reaching out—eating out—until wanting and reaching become cancerous.

All of those people wanting and wanting. Each of them with his or her want. Most of them common people, like you and me. Common lives, wanting common things. That is what makes it so terrible. It is all so common. It is all so close to you and me—like an echo of the things we whisper to our secret selves—like a shadow of the gestures we make as we fumble and scramble.

It is all so close that presently something happens. Something strange. You forget you are reading a book. The book crumbles. All those common lives crumble. Suddenly only one thing is left—bare—terribly alive! YOU are left. You and your story. Your secret story. The story of your wanting — wanting — wanting — lying there, stripped, like flesh under a surgeon's knife.

All those lives, WANTING. Wanting an answer to some need in themselves . . . some secret hunger. Looking for that answer in someone else. Not looking for that answer in their own growth . . . in their own normal, healthy growth. Reaching out into other lives for the answer, as cancer cells reach out—ravenously—running amuck.

The Bruno seeking the finish for his "Span of Life Symphony"—seeking a little handful of notes that would tie it all together—needing that handful of music until the need became a madness—a madness that consumed the lives around him, as cancer cells consume other flesh.

Fadella—little, wizened, old, cold-wanting youth and warmth. Wanting—wanting—including the slender, dancing flame of Anitra's youth.

Sophie—flabby, foolish, furious! Sophie wanting—wanting. Lep! Power over Lep. Passion from Lep. Loving them both because she would not refuse garlic potatoes. Sophie wanting, wanting—losing, losing—trapped in her own fat!

Eugene—weak? terrified by life, terrified by his father, terrified by women, terrified by himself. Wanting—wanting—wanting escape. Wanting safety. Seeking it, finding it in the Daring to ask her own questions, seek her own answer. IN HERSELF. Only one of them, and that the frailest—young Anitra, bubble light, but with a spirit strong as delicate steel. She alone could look at life—AND TAKE IT!

A book like a cancer. A book of wanting—wanting. Of YOUR and MY wanting—wanting. Of life refusing to face itself, refusing feed itself—reaching out to feed on other life.

A true book—and a terrible one. A book you need. For YOU are in it.

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Stars and Stripes

What, no fish?

"This is a free country," says Secretary Wallace, but you have to sing it to believe it.

Rhode Island votes to bring back the old time saloon, which has for some time been "just around the corner."

Clyde Beatty subdues 30 ferocious lions every day. When Clyde enters the cage with the 30 ferocious lions he does all the roaring.

SONG OF THE SHIRT

Italy has the black shirt,
Hitler wears the brown,
And Ireland tried the blue.
The shirt we wear
Would make one swear
And call on old Doc Wirt
And tell us what's its hue;
Come on, Doc, we won't be
bluffed—
What's in this shirt they say is "stuffed?"

Someone has discovered the one sure ground for divorce is being married.

One New York city official managed to save $632,000 on a salary of $200 a year. Doesn't that prove that saying that it isn't what you make, but what save that counts?

If we have to pay that extra 10 per cent federal income tax next year that 10 per cent raise in salary we didn't get will come in handy.

...man Side of the News; ...A 'Curator of Reptiles'

By Edwin C. Hill

... Raymond L. Ditmars, who ...efully supports the somewhat ...erous title of "Curator of ...mals and Reptiles in the ... York Zoological Park," is a ...leman of indefatigable ac... When he isn't chasing ...n to the Panamanian jungles ...snare one of those evil serpents called bushmaster, or snooping along the Hudson Palisades to grab himself a first-class rattler or copperhead (he is the greatest living authority on snakes), he is writing books or making motion pictures, or lecturing to popeyed audiences and illustrating his talks with living rattlesnakes and cobras.

Now he's out to give back to the boys of American the kind of red-blooded books he liked to read when he was a kid—to fill a gap in the literature of boyhood. A very interesting gentleman, Dr. Ditmars, and, without doubt, the greatest authority in the world on man's ancient enemy, the old evil that cost us the Garden of Eden and gave us men a chance to blame the ladies for our hard luck.

I have seen Ray Ditmars do things with these lances of death that are simply incredible. He takes a suitcase full of diamond back rattlers and Indian cobras and uses them to illustrate his lectures. He reaches into the bag and hauls out a savage rattler as calmly as you would lift a rabbit by the ears. He not only knows exactly how to handle them, and has no fear of them, but has a positive liking for them.

ACQUIRED FEAR

He tells me a curious thing: that our dread of serpents is a thing acquired by reading and listening to snake stories. That it isn't inherited at all, and that small children usually have no fear of snakes whatever if old-er people haven't warned and frightened the youngsters. Bigger, better and more poisonous snakes—that is the life work of this slight, 56-year-old, pleasant-mannered scientist who goes to Panama now to hunt down and take with his bare hands that beady-eyed terror of the jungle, the 12-foot bushmaster and the grandiody of our rattlers. It's poison kills in five minutes.

Dr. Ditmars has been told many times that some day his hand would slip and that one of his deadly pets would nail him in a flash. But he smiles in his pleasant way and goes right on pulling the whiskers of death.

Don't believe for a minute that he, and such as he, run no risk. The most expert take their lives in their hands. It has only been four years since Charley Snyder, for years head-keeper of the New York Zoo, went out in the Ramapo Mountains in New Jersey to get himself a mess of rattlers. He was fumbling in the brush when one struck. He knew what he was in for, and cut his thumb off with a pocket knife as he ran for the nearest town. Dr. Ditmars rushed to the hospital where Charley Snyder lay gasping for breath. He injected the Brazilian serum, but it was too late. The great naturalist had been working for 24 hours. It was the end of poor Charley.

CORBA AT LARGE

Time and time again, Ditmars has flown by plane or taken fast trains to save the lives of men, women and children, a kind of one-man Red Cross. But the gamest thing I ever saw him do took place one afternoon years ago in the reptile house in the zoo. I was talking in there with Ditmars and Dr. William T. Hornaday, the great naturalist. We were watching the big pythons when a keeper let out a yell of terror that sent the cold chills up my back.

"Look out!" He shouted. "The cobra is out of his cage! Run!" We whirled about, and there on the open floor, not ten feet away, was Rex, the great king cobra. His hood was spread and his eyes blazed like rubies with the ferocity that was in him. He poised there, like terror itself, his great head swaying over a body coiled like a steel spring. Then he lashed out and made for us, and though my legs were like lead, I ran for the door, for I knew that death was at my heels.

PLUNGED INTO BATTLE

But Ray Ditmars didn't run. His eyes glinted with the joy of battle. He sprang forward, snatching up a tarpaulin as he leaped. The cobra struck at him, but he stepped aside and flung the canvas over the snake's body. He held it there until a keeper brought him a forked stick. And then, swiftly, but with the utmost care, he worked the fork of the stick up to a point just behind the great cobra's head and jammed it down.

He pinioned the deadly head and held it to the floor until a keeper got a firm grip on the writhing body. And then, as coolly as you please, that man Ditmars, with lightning speed, caught the snake behind the head with his bare right hand, gripped the neck like a vise, and with the keeper picked it up and slammed it into the cage from which it had escaped. Almost, I think that was the pluckiest thing I ever saw.

Daily Bible Text

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."
—St. Matthew v, 48.

By the Rev. Frank Fasino, Ph. D., Italian Baptist Church, Lynn